Today

The Vatican, Far Seeing Roosevelt, Young, Smith Easy on the Brain Ghost Fleet Warning

— By Arthur Brisbane —

ITALY'S GOVERNMENT uses the radio to broadcast criticisms of the Vatican. The broadcast, flatly contradicting the Pope, declares that the organization "Catholic Action" is political, and declares that Italy cannot tolerate interference by "a foreign state," referring thus to the Papal government.

Pope Pius, on the anniversary of the ratification of the Lateran treaty establishing the Pope's temporal possessions and government, declares that the church is "fighting a battle for liberty of conscience and the freedom of man to seek salvation in religion."

The Pope, far-seeing, possesses on his own territory a powerful radio plant, able to reach all countries, and is not deprived of power to make adequate reply. He also has, within the Vatican grounds, a small air field, that, in case of need, would make him independent of Italian means of transportation.

Governor Roosevelt of New York and Owen D. Young will attend annual exercises of the public school at Van Hornesville, N. Y. The village has only two hundred inhabitants, only eight pupils will graduate. But the day, June 22, is important to Mr. Young, and Governor Roosevelt goes along to make it more important.

Mr. Young once went to school in Van Hornesville and later made his living there, steering a plow. He has since found occupations less uncertain than farming.

The occasion will be interesting, because ninety out of a hundred politicians believe that Roosevelt or Young will be nominated by the Democrats next year. Some of the most practical think it will be Young, although Jesse I. Straus, distinctly practical, thinks it will surely be Roosevelt.

Former Governor Smith could tell you, if he chose, what chance either would have of getting the full Democratic vote, if nominated.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes, our ambassador to Great Britain, returns with the statement that "American diplomacy is easy on the brain, but hell on the feet." An ambassador must walk around a good deal, but need not do much thinking.

He need only read messages after they have been "decoded" for him.

The country needs abroad only a careful clerk, and this emphasizes the stupidity of spending millions of the public's money to buy embassies, occupied at public expense by those that get jobs "easy on the brain, hell on the feet."

The last three of Uncle Sam's "ghost fleet" have been towed from Jones Point, in the Hudson river, to another mooring at Staten Island. There they will wait, to be sold or scrapped, peacefully rusting. They had been rusting farther up the river for nine years, and hundreds of other ships, that cost hundreds of millions have rusted similarly, or been sold for scrap iron.

This shows what happens to a country that drifts into a war unprepared. It spends billions, and gets nothing in return.

We had no ships, so we built hundreds of them. They never went to sea.

We had no flying machines, and we spent about a billion dollars trying to get some. We got them, but THEY WOULDN'T FLY. Our fliers in Europe had to borrow machines from the French and British.

If another war came we should again be found unprepared, with only "samples" of an air fleet and a submarine fleet, and we should spend more billions, in a hurry and probably get nothing in return.

These are painful days for those that believe in the old religions, in China, Japan, India, faith is losing its hold on this generation.

Particularly dramatic was the fate of a Muezzin, devout Mohammedan, calling the faithful to prayer. From his high minaret, he sent across the city the old call, proclaiming Allah the one God and Mohammed his Prophet.

He looked down, expecting to see the faithful kneeling in the public square, their faces turned toward the East and the sacred Kabba stone of Mecca.

Instead, he saw Mohammedan boys and girls, the latter with faces uncovered, dancing on the sidewalks (ignoring his call. Disgusted and desperate, he threw himself from the great height, dashing out his brains among them.

The British have a theory, dating back to Waterloo, that it is the divine right of Manches-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

TODAY'S HATHAWAY TRIAL COMPLETE, TODAY!

WEATHER
Cloudy, probably with showers late today; slightly cooler; Tuesday partly cloudy.
High tide today at 6:21 a. m., 6:40 p. m.
Sun rises 5:08; sets 8:19.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 28—No. 65 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1931 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 PM STOCKS FINAL RACES

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

Hull Bridge Plan Killed

WOMAN AMONG 6 PICKED FOR HATHAWAY JURY

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results---Baseball Scores

WATERFRONT WALKOUT AVERTED

The threatened waterfront strike due to a deadlock between steamship officials, contract stevedores and tally clerks was avoided for time being at least today when Richard Parkhurst, secretary of the Boston Port Authority, offered to draw up a new agreement.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 0 0
Red Sox..... 6
Batteries—Stewart and Ferrell; Gaston and Berry
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0
New York..... 5 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Ferrell and Myatt; Ruffing and Dickey
Detroit 2 0 0
Philadelphia 0 0 0
Batteries—Whitehill and Grabowski; Grove and Cochrane

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—Phillies, postponed, wet grounds
At Cincinnati—Braves, played in doubleheader yesterday
At St. Louis—Brooklyn, played in double-header yesterday

CATHOLIC WOMEN PROTEST CHURCH SOCIETY

Campo Basso, Italy, June 8 (AP)—Women members of Catholic organizations held mass meetings throughout this province yesterday protesting against the Catholic Action Society and voting to go over in a body to Fascist organizations for women.

DAN CARROLL SUSPENSION LIFTED, FINE IMPOSED

Dover, N. H., June 8 (AP)—A 60-day suspension imposed upon Dan Carroll of Boston, manager of Jim Maloney and other boxers, by the New Hampshire Boxing Commission at Keene on May 28, was lifted today and Carroll was ordered to pay a fine instead. Commissioner J. F. Dawson said the action against Carroll was for allowing Marty Gallagher to appear on another card within a week of a Keene bout.

MAPLE LEAFS BUY DARRAGH FROM BRUINS

Toronto, Ont., June 8 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League announced today that Harold Darragh, smart right-winger of the Boston Bruins, had been purchased for the waiver price, $5000.

PEZZULLO SCORES HOLE IN ONE

With about half the field accounted for, Charlie MacAndrew and Teddy Turner were leading the field in the 36-hole qualifying round for the United States open today at Sandy Burr Country Club with 150. Joe Pezzullo, former amateur champion of Rhode Island, brassied his way to a hole-in-one at the 10th hole this afternoon, playig with Henry Cuici, Mill River, Ct.

BASEBALL MAGNATE LEAVES $120 ESTATE

Cincinnati, O., June 8 (AP)—August "Garry" Herrmann, former chairman of the old National Baseball Commission and president of the Cincinnati Reds for 25 years, left an estate of only $120, his son-in-law, Karl Kinke, said today.

RACE RESULTS AT BELMONT

(Early Races and Race Scratches on Page 19)

3—Cockrill 9-2, 2-1, 1-1; Bubsy C 5-2, 7-5; Street Singer 1-1

AT LONG BRANCH

3—Fairdale 8.85, 3.90, 3.10; Chehalis 3.75, 3.10; Pals Meadow 4.85

AT CONNAUGHT PARK

2—Billycoo 13.55, 7.55, 4.15; Tout Feu 5.30, 3.55; Kentucky Lad 2.80

(More Results in Racing Final)

HEIRESS IS HUNTED ON CAPE

Letter From Missing Girl to Parents Indicate She Did Not Plan Flight

The search for Catherine Bill, missing Cambridge heiress, concentrated today on a woodland section of the town of Orleans after a Boy Scout reported to state police that he had encountered the girl at the edge of the forest about 9:30 o'clock this morning.

The boy, one of a troop assisting the State and local authorities in a widespread search for the girl who disappeared from her Provincetown summer home Saturday night, told State Troopers Fleming and Collins his appearance seemed to frighten Miss Bill, who fled into the depths of the woods.

Fleming and Collins immediately recalled bands of police and volunteers searching the seashore near Provincetown and deployed them through the forest.

FATHER DIRECTS HUNT.

While Alexander H. Bill, wealthy coffee importer, directed a search

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

RAIN HALTS SOX FOR HALF HOUR

Fenway Park—The final game of the Red Sox-Browns series was delayed for a half hour at the start here today by rain. Play was resumed and the Red Sox went out to make a cleanup of the series.

FIRST INNING

Browns — Pickering threw out Levey. Gaston tossed out Burns. Goslin popped to Pickering. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Oliver flied to Goslin. Mallio threw out Marquardt. Rothrock singled. Time was then called on account of rain. Webb singled. Levey threw out Pickering. NO RUNS.

Fighter Gets Year for Manslaughter

Aaron Wedgewood, Jr., 36, of 212 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain, was found guilty of manslaughter today in Salem Superior Criminal Court and sentenced to serve one year in the House of Correction by Judge Louis S. Cox.

Wedgewood was tried for the death of Arthur Brunet, 36, of Palmer st., Salem, victim of an alleged street fight with Wedgewood. Brunet's head hit the curbing when he fell from Wedgewood's blows, the charge stated.

Argonne Bouts Go Over Until Friday

Owing to the rain this afternoon, Matchmaker Eddie Mack of the Argonne A. A. has postponed his open air show at Braves Field from tonight until Friday night. There will be no change in the card, Mack said.

2 Maine Boys Drown in Rangeley Lake

Oquossoc, Me., June 8 (AP)—Two boys, who started out late last night for a boat ride on Rangeley Lake, were drowned when their boat was lashed by the wind and rain storm. They were George Ellingwood, 15, and Clair Souci, 17.

HULL BRIDGE PLAN KILLED BY COURT

Supreme Bench Rules Bill Unconstitutional; Bacon, Senate President, Sought Ruling

The Supreme Court today, in an opinion given to the Senate, ruled that the pending bill to authorize the incorporation of a private company to build an 11-mile toll bridge from Boston to Hull is unconstitutional.

The opinion of the justices was unanimous. It sounds the death knell of the legislation over which opponents and proponents have fought bitterly before the legislative hearings.

The Senate ways and means committee will now report "ought not to pass" on the bill.

The ruling from the court was initiated by President Gaspar G. Bacon, of the Senate. Bacon stated at the time that he believed the bill to be unconstitutional.

The ruling was based on specific questions propounded in an order adopted by the Senate.

2 RACE TO PAY HALF-MILLION

An unusual argument as to who should have the privilege of paying a $500,000 deficit began at Harvard today when the Harkness fund of $13,900,000 was found half a million shy of the total required for the erection of Lowell and Dunster Halls.

Both President A. Lawrence Lowell and Edward S. Harkness have offered to make up the amount, and each requests that the offer of the other be disregarded.

Feeling that Harkness had given enough in his $13,000,000 gift, President Lowell wants to pay the deficit out of his own pocket. Harkness, having started the project, demands the right to see it through to a finish.

Glenna Collett to Marry June 24

Greenwich, Conn., June 8 (AP)—The wedding of Glenna Collett, national golf champion, and Edwin H. Vare, Jr., of Philadelphia, will take place here June 24, it was announced today. Their engagement was made known recently.

Miss Collett is the daughter of Mrs. George R. Collett of this place, and Mr. Vare is the son of Mrs. Edwin H. Vare. Rev. Frederick G. Budlong of Christ Church will perform the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallen.

In Today's American

Classified Ads	21
Crossword Puzzle	20
Radio	6
Society	6
Sports	18, 19, 20
Comics	14
Magazine, Fiction	15
Amusements	8
Political News	20
Gossip in the Shops	5
Women's Club News	6
Man About Town	7
Daily True Story	13
Edgar A. Guest	22
Ann Arden	6
This Is Life, by Prof. Rogers	11

'PLAYBOY' DUCKS CAMERA

Elliott R. Hathaway, Fall River playboy, on trial at Newport, R. I., for the murder of pretty Verna Russell, was camera shy today, his 28th birthday. Hathaway, handcuffed to Deputy Sheriff Frank B. King, is shown shielding his face from the battery of photographers that faced him as he was brought to the courthouse to go on trial. (Other pictures on Pages 2 and 3.)

AMELIA CROSSES NATION IN GIRO

Los Angeles, June 8 (AP)—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, is the first woman to complete a transcontinental flight in an autogiro.

Navigating her craft through rain and fog, which caused other planes to be grounded, the aviatrix arrived here late yesterday from Oakland, Cal. She planned to depart today on the return trip to Philadelphia by way of Phoenix, Ariz., and El Paso, Tex.

Nora Blaney, Star Actress, Is Divorced

London, June 8 (AP)—A decree nisi was granted today divorcing Nora Blaney, actress now playing in "The Wonder Bar" here, and Philip Barron Bruce, Durham theatrical manager.

Jurors Seated in 'Playboy's' Trial

Newport, R. I., June 8—Prospective members of the jury that will decide whether Elliott R. Hathaway spends the remainder of his life in prison were seated in the following order:

HATHINGTON, WILLIAM G., 40, a bachelor, of Little Compton. A painter.

THAYER, Mrs. Mabel A., 28, housewife, of Sekonnet Point, Little Compton.

JACKSON, William H., 50, of Newport, a Negro.

STEWART, Alexander, 43, dairyman, Middletown.

ANDERSON, George, 45, folder, Crandall rd., Tiverton.

ADAMSON, Edwin, 53, retired, Webster st., Newport.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, June 8—Today's Treasury Balances $15,721,598. U. S. Customs Receipts $5,541,582.

DEATH TRIAL OF 'PLAYBOY' MOVING SWIFTLY

Six Seated Tentatively on the Panel Before Afternoon Recess Is Ordered by Judge

By WIN BROOKS
Evening American Staff Correspondent

Newport, R. I., June 8—One woman and five men occupied tentative places in the jury box at the recess in the afternoon session of the trial of Elliott R. Hathaway, 28-year-old Fall River playboy, today.

The woman juror is Mrs. Mabel A. Thayer, a housewife, of Little Compton. A second woman had been passed and seated in the jury box at the morning session, but she later was excused, as she is soon to become a mother. She was Mrs. Feral R. Peckham, farmer's wife of Little Compton, and, like the murdered 20-year-old Verna E. Russell, a former nurse.

Four of the five talesmen first called were allowed to take seats in the jury box, from which, when the box is filled, they may be ejected by challenge without cause.

The fifth was excused because he said he had formed an opinion that no evidence could sway.

Atty.-Gen. Benjamin M. McLaughlin asked each whether he or she was opposed to conviction on circumstantial evidence alone. There are no known eye witnesses to the crime.

FAMILY PRESENT

Prior to starting of the jurors' examinations, Hathaway, with bowed head and with hands locked behind him, pleaded not guilty in a hardly audible voice, to the murder charge.

He had been taken to the court clerk's desk by Deputy Sheriff Frank P. King and Atty. Hurley of defense counsel.

"Do you still wish to plead not guilty to this indictment?" asked Clerk Sydney B. Harvey.

Hathaway murmured something and nodded his head. Then he turned and walked back to his seat at the counsel's table. Only for a moment did his serious expression change. There was a slight flicker about his mouth, which quickly vanished.

This was Hathaway's 28th birthday, a fatal natal day as he went on trial for a murder that has held the interest of Massachusetts and Rhode Island since the morning of March 24.

He faced it without the hall

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

John Haynes Holmes Granted Soviet Visa

Moscow, June 8 (AP)—John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church in New York, has been granted a visa to enter Russia, the foreign office announced.

HATHAWAY, HANDCUFFED TO SHERIFF, WHISKED INTO COURT

COVERS UP HIS FACE TO AVOID BATTERY OF CAMERAMEN

Continued From First Page

smile he has worn during four previous court appearances. He was sober, unsmiling, yet he was reported to be calmly confident of acquittal.

He wore a new blue suit. In place of the red necktie previously worn he was adorned with a new, brecit blue cravat. He sat within the bar enclosure at a table with his counsel, George Hurley, John H. Nolan and Samuel J. Jacobs.

Fifteen feet behind him—figuratively as well as literally—sat his family, Rep. Louis E. Hathaway of Fall River, Mrs. Hathaway, a buxom motherly-appearing mother; Dr. Louis E. Hathaway, Jr., brother of the accused, and Alden, twin brother of the accused, also observing his birthday.

Between Alden, twin of the man alleged to have strangled his daughter, and Carl E. Russell of Portsmouth, Verna's father, there was a space of two feet, occupied by the person of Cornelius Moore, counsel for the Russell family.

No spectators were admitted to the courtroom on the second floor of the red brick and granite colonial type courthouse, which has its first murder trial today.

Outside in the streets there was a small crowd. Inside, State Troopers Sergt. Joseph Marceau, Leo A. Colis and Robert McMillan were on guard.

SPECTATORS BARRED

About 40 working newspapermen from sections of New England and New York sat outside the bar inclosure. Behind them were three rows of empty benches.

The trial officially opened at 11:12 when Judge Walsh entered court from his chambers and the court crier prayed that God would save the state of Rhode Island and the Providence plantations.

Hathaway, brought from a detention cell in the basement where he had been lodged for an hour after coming from jail, entered the courtroom in custody of Sheriff Frank P. King.

His family then entered and took seats in a half circle at the rear of the bar enclosure. Rep. Hathaway, grey haired, small, displayed no emotion.

Nor did the woman whose thoughts went back, no doubt, to a day 28 years ago almost to the hour when these two sons of hers, one a prisoner, one by her side, were born.

Carl Russell entered next, accompanied by Attorney Moors. He is tall and rugged, square of jaw. Throughout the morning session his lips were drawn in a tight, white line.

"State against Elliott R. Hathaway," called Judge Walsh. "Are you ready."

Motions Denied

Attorney Hurley, who had previously announced to the press that he would renew the motions denied by Judge Walsh here a week ago today, stood abruptly.

"I have some motions," he said.

"Very well, I'll hear the motions," said Court and then glanced at the table reserved for the three chief prosecuting officers for the State. It was vacant.

McLyman and his assistants entered three minutes late.

"Mr. Attorney-General, there's a motion just been filed," Judge Walsh informed McLyman.

Atty. Hurley then argued for postponement of the trial until October because he was not fully prepared.

Judge Walsh drew attention to the fact that two motions were making the same request had been denied, and denied the motion and ruled accordingly.

Hurley then sought to introduce evidence copies of the Boston Evening American, Boston Record and other papers.

"I will not receive them in evidence, Mr. Hurley," was the court's ruling.

CHALLENGE DRAWING

Hurley had another motion, for a court order permitting defense counsel to examine Government records and exhibits. Judge Walsh denied, granting to the defense the right to examine them if offered in evidence.

The defense then filed a verbal motion challenging the entire array of jurors on the ground that they were drawn in order not in accordance with provisions of the statutes of the state and called Arthur A. Sherman, Rhode Island state jury commissioner.

He questioned Sherman at length regarding the manner of drawing the 121 talesmen, but constant objections by Atty.-Gen. McLyman were sustained.

"Motion denied and exceptions noted," was Judge Walsh's ruling and the panel remained as drawn.

Two questions of special significance were asked of prospective jurors by Atty. Hurley, who sought to learn if they were prejudiced against persons who indulged in liquor.

The defense has claimed prior to trial that the pretty Truesdale hospital nurse died of a weak heart following a gin drinking auto ride with Hathaway.

HAD FORMED OPINION

The first talesman called, James E. Hackett, 43 years a resident of Newport, said he had formed an opinion of the case and could not return an impartial verdict on the basis of the evidence.

"My sympathy is too much in this case," he said.

"Hathaway took Miss Russell from the hospital and didn't bring her back," was his statement in a low tone.

The next talesman was Mrs. Thayer, who said she thought she might need something in addition to circumstantial evidence to convict. She was seated.

Jackson, a negro, answered emphatic "yes, yes, yes," and "no, no, no" to questions and took his seat in short order.

Mrs. Peckham was asked whether the fact that she, like Verna, had been a student nurse would make any difference in her judgment of the evidence and she replied it would not.

SMALL CROWD

A small crowd started to gather on the courtiouse street side of the court building as early as 8 a. m. Only talesmen were admitted until 9:30 a. m.

At that hour Atty.-Gen McLyman arrived. He was followed a short time later by Deputy Sheriff King, who discussed preparations with the court and returned to the jail, where another crowd awaited to glimpse Hathaway as he left.

Hathaway arrived at the courthouse basement entrance in Sheriff King's car a few minutes before 10 a. m. A deputy sheriff drove the sedan. Hathaway was handcuffed to Sheriff King and with them rode Sergt. Joseph Marceau of the state police.

In a dash for the basement stairs, Hathaway covered his face with his hat. He wore a new blue suit and ran the gauntlet of a score of cameras with his face concealed. There was a murmur through the small crowd but no demonstration. Several girls tittered.

GIRL'S FATHER PRESENT

Starting down the stairs he stumbled and would have fallen but for the sheriff. He was taken at once to a detention cell in the basement awaiting the opening of court.

One of the first women on hand was Mrs. Mary E. Harrington of Newport, a grandmother, drawn as a talesman.

"I have six children of my own. I've never been a courtroom in my life. I'm prepared to serve," she said.

At 10:45 the family of the defendant arrived by auto from Fall River. Defense counsel, Geuge Hurley and John H. Nolan, reached the court at the same time. With them were also Samuel I. Jacobs of Boston and Dr. Louis E. Hathaway, brother of the defendant.

At the same time, too, came Carl E. Russell of Portsmouth, father of the murdered girl. They entered the courthouse by different doors and did not meet. Russell was accompanied by his attorney, Cornelius A. Moore.

PLEA WILL STAND

Hathaway, in his windowless cell on the first floor of the jail, was awakened at 7 a. m. today to prepare for his ordeal. Nobody wished him anything happy or otherwise, on his natal day, as he breakfasted on eggs, toast and coffee.

The cell window overlooks a grassy-looking a broad slope of an elm-shaded lawn, a flower, decorated fountain, park benches and a statute of Commodore Perry is the setting for this murder trial.

From many angles this is a strange case, the strangest by far in Rhode Island jurisprudence.

Not the least unusual of its phases is the matter of jurisdiction, claimed by Rhode Island following the finding of Miss Russell's body at Tiverton, her never definitely relinquished by Massachusetts where death, instead of life in prison, is the penalty for first degree murder.

The diametrically opposed claims of both sides as to the cause of death constitute another unusual feature. The defense has claimed, in fact, that actually no murder occurred, that a combination of liquor, weak heart and excitement caused the death of the nurse.

In opposition is the state's allegation that Hathaway did, with force of arms, strangle his pretty companion.

The result is an extremely technical impasse that finds expert medical witnesses on both sides.

MAGRATH TO TESTIFY

No fewer than five doctors and possibly six will take the witness stand for the government, as will one dentist.

Of these, Boston produces the most interesting figure in the person of George Burgess Magrath, medical examiner, one of the foremost pathologists in the country, and for more than 25 years an expert witness in New England's famous murder cases.

The so-called second autopsy performed by Dr. Magrath, following a secret early morning exhumation of the body at Portsmouth, may prove of major importance to the government's claim that Hathaway choked the life from Verna Russell.

Dr. Charles H. Bryant, Tiverton medical examiner, and Dr. Emlus D. Pealey, Truesdale hospital pathologist, who performed the first autopsy, will make their complete report public for the first time.

REPORT ON TEETH

Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale, of the hospital from which Verna would have been graduated two weeks ago if alive, is prepared to take the stand, as is Dr. Lester A. Round, state toxicologist, who made a chemical analysis of the organs.

Dr. Round's report, guarded with much secrecy, will disclose whether, as the defense has claimed, the nurse participated in a gin party. It will also dispose of the often repeated and often denied rumor that a trace of strychnine was found, indicating that an attempt at resuscitation was made.

Dr. James W. Holt, Fall River dentist, will testify with reference to two of the victim's teeth found in the Tiverton lane long after her body was discovered.

Offsetting the government's battery of professional men, in a dramatic situation for which no medical college training provides, will be the defendant's own brother, Dr. Louis Hathaway, Springfield physician, who has been his constant advisor. One other physician and perhaps two, unidentified by the defense, are expected to confute the state's claim.

Other important government witnesses will be Brown University geological experts who, at the request of Atty.-Gen. McLyman, made a microscopic examination of the soil removed from the clothing of the victim and from the car of the defendant, with a view to proving jurisdiction.

Hathaway will take the stand in his own defense. What his story will be cannot be foretold. Several versions were given second hand by Atty. Jacobs, but so far as is publicly known Hathaway has never given Rhode Island officials any first hand information of his movements on the murder night. He has never been grilled, due to the fact that a warrant charging him with murder was issued before he was taken into custody and the surrender accompanied by counsel.

Next to Hathaway's own story, that awaited with the keenest interest is the testimony of Vernon Victor Galvin of Fall River.

FRIEND TO TAKE STAND

Galvin, former New Hampshire State baseball and football star, was Hathaway's friend. He has said that Hathaway arrived at his house on the murder night, and claimed he and Verna had been held up and attacked by bandits; that he went with Hathaway to Tiverton lane, fortified by gin, saw the body, and heard from Hathaway's lips a different story.

Galvin is somewhat hard of hearing. Hathaway told the bandit story in the presence of Galvin's wife and mother, who will also be witnesses. There was no third person present when Hathaway allegedly changed his story.

Galvin has said he wore Hathaway's raccoon coat on the mid night, gin-drinking, body-viewing ride. This coat has never been found.

The disappearance of this coat and Hathaway's own disappearance following the crime, during which, the defense claimed, he made a round trip bus trip between Boston and New York, will be stressed by the government as evidence of consciousness of guilt.

There will be both sides in excess of 105 witnesses. The State will call 80, many from Fall River. One will be Miss Edith Johnson, Truesdale hospital nurse, whom Verna invited to accompany her on the ride that ended with death. Other girl friends of the victim will testify.

GARMENT DESTROYED

Another will be Mrs. Delight S. Jones, superintendent of nurses at the hospital. Another, Charles A. Hambly, in whose local undertaking establishment an undergarment worn by Verna was destroyed during the first autopsy.

John Mayes, of Fall River, alleged to have provided the gin for Galvin and Hathaway, will take the stand, and Albert G. Winward, owner of the estate where the body was found, and George W. Foster, proprietary chief of the Tiverton police.

Carl E. Russell, of Portsmouth Verna's father, will be called, it is expected. He has retained counsel to protect the family's interest during the trial and Cornelius C. Moore, Newport lawyer, is on hand.

Wheeler Worrell will sit in a murder case in Rhode Island for the first time in this case is doubtful. The percentage of 12 in the total of 121 is small.

A long drawn conflict over selection of the jury is probable in view of the defense claim that public opinion in this county has been prejudiced.

The number of witnesses and the technical nature of some of the testimony expected indicates a bitterly contested trial with the probability that the case will not go to the jury for three weeks.

Under the indictment there are three guilty verdicts possible—of murder in the first degree, with penalty of life imprisonment; of murder in the second degree, with penalty of 20 years to life; of manslaughter, with penalty of from one to twenty years.

Chief Figures in 'Playboy' Hathaway Death Trial Sketched Today in Court at Newport

FROM THE START OF THE TRIAL, HATHAWAY ASKED MANY QUESTIONS OF ATTYS. HURLEY AND JOHN H. NOLAN OF THE DEFENSE.
IN A PENSIVE MOOD WATCHING THE FIRST JUROR CALLED.... ELLIOTT HATHAWAY
SHERIFF FRANK P. KING
MR. LOUIS E. HATHAWAY... ELLIOTT'S FATHER..
JUDGE CHARLES A. WALSH...

Sinister 'Thirteen' Series Looms as Hathaway Starts His Acquittal Battle

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Court House, Newport, June 8—All 13 women drawn as prospective jurors in the Hathaway trial reported for service this morning. Under Rhode Island law they could have declined service in writing to the court.

The cycle of 13's was further carried out by the appearance of 13 talesmen from Tiverton, claimed scene of the murder, and 13 from Portsmouth, home town of the victim.

The talesmen occupied a court room on the first floor while awaiting examination as to their capabilities.

ACCUSED YOUTH JAUNTY ON TRIP

By JAMES J. SMITH,
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

Newport, June 8—"Pinky" Hathaway, smiling and debonair in a new blue serge suit, ran down the steps of the Newport County jail this morning, leaped into Sheriff King's automobile, and was whisked two blocks to the courthouse to face trial for the murder of Verna Russell, pretty student nurse.

The tenseness of the crowd, the elaborate preparations made by the state for his trial were in no way reflected in Hathaway's demeanor as he scurried down the jail steps, handcuffed to Sheriff King and with state troopers hemming him in from the crowds that surged about narrow West Marlborough st.

He looked as carefree as though he were going to school.

At the end of the two-block ride to the courthouse, "Pinky" glanced out at a crowd of several hundred people clamoring for admittance to the tiny Newport county courthouse.

"Pinky's" family was already inside and in a corner of the little room sat Carl E. Russell, giant father of the student nurse who, the state claims, was strangled to death by Elliott R. Hathaway.

Within the bar enclosure sat "Pinky's" father, mother, and two brothers, only a step from the defense counsel table.

In the basement of the building a dozen telegraph wires and nine telephones started news of the trial all over the country. As the spectators settled back in their seats after the entrance of Judge Walsh, a door in the rear of the bench opened and "Pinky" Hathaway handcuffed to Sheriff King, walked to a seat at the counsel table.

Two Women Quickly Qualify on Death Trial Panel

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE.
Evening American Staff Correspondent.

Newport, R. I., June 8—Two married women, one a graduate nurse, were today tentatively picked for the Hathaway jury.

Quiet spoken and reserved, the only two women called, they answered questions directly and to the point.

They had formed no opinions of the case, they would do their duty as the faithful servants of the State, they told the court.

And they were allowed to occupy seats in the jury box tentatively two of the first five summoned.

SEATED TENTATIVELY.

Mrs. Mabel A. Thayer and Mrs. Peral R. Peckham, both of Little Compton, so qualified.

Third to be called, and second allowed temporarily position in the box, Mrs. Thayer, was the first woman juror in the case.

"I can give an impartial verdict," she said quietly.

Small of stature, poised and dignified, she gathered together coat and umbrella and made her way to the jury box to sit beside William G. Pearce, Little Compton painter, unmarried.

No word was passed between them as they sat down, not even a glance, not at each other and not at Elliott R. Hathaway.

Another man was temporarily selected for jury service and then Mrs. Peckham was called. At ease as she sat down in the witness box, Mrs. Peckham looked about the courtroom and willingly revealed that before her marriage she was a graduate nurse at the Homeopathic Hospital.

But that would not affect her open-mindedness, she added.

NO LULL; NO STOP

Tensely dramatic the legal spectacle moved on quickly under the expert guidance of Judge Charles Walsh. No lull, no stop, the tentative selection of jurors moved swiftly.

"For the murder of Verna Russell."

Six times did the government repeat the charge and six times did Carl Russell, the slain nurse's father hear such reference made of his daughter, but not a stir.

Elliott Randall Hathaway called to repeat his plea to the indictment saw Verna Russell's father, but he didn't look at him. But the slain girl's father watched the alleged slayer of his daughter as he walked to the judge's bench and back to his seat.

SMILES AT MOTHER

Only a faint smile lingered about his mouth as he returned to his seat and silently recognized his mother, a heavy set woman, pleasant of face.

Costed in black with mole-skin collar, Mrs. Hathaway wore a dark blue straw close-fitting hat.

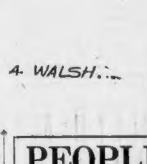
Mrs. Russell was not present. Nor is she expected, it was said.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Dwight Morrow's Sister En Route from Turkey

Istanbul, Turkey (AP)—Miss Alice Morrow, sister of Dwight W. Morrow, has left for New York.



Alice Morrow

She will return to Turkey next fall to resume her volunteer work as hostess of the American College for Women, in which she interests tourists from all over the world. The institution's 450 students represent more than a dozen nationalities of the Near East and the Balkans.

During the spring vacation Miss Morrow made an automobile tour of Anatolia visiting Broussa, Ismik (the ancient Nicea) and Angora.

Ona Munson Mum on Engagment Reports

Hollywood, June 8—Now is no time to make a statement that things may be different two months hence.

That is the way Ona Munson, stage and screen actress, feels about reports of her engagement to Ernst Lubitsch motion picture director.

Ona Munson

The return several days ago of Lubitsch after an absence of nearly a year in New York has revived rumors of a possible engagement between the couple.

"Now is no time to make a statement," Miss Munson said today. "I may have something to say in about two months."

Princess Louise Has a Good Night

London, June 8 (AP)—Princess Mary Louise cousin of King George, was described in a doctor's bulletin today as having passed a good night and to be slightly improved from an intestinal infection.

Hathaway Faces Trial in Setting Rich in History

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Newport, R. I., June 8—Fate has played a grim whim on Elliott R. Hathaway.

The 20th Century "playboy" is on trial in an historical setting that ates back to the American revolution. The scene of the trial is the colonial type court house here, which is only a few yards from the old Newport court house, where George Washington had his headquarters 150 years ago. Hathaway will look out of the window and see the very spot where Washington took Gen. Rochambeau of France during one of the most trying times in American history.

Each day Hathaway enters the tiny courtroom where the State will fight to imprison him for life he will pass a large painting of W shington, by Stuart.

The ll resembles a rambling country home. It has a wide verands topped by a green and white awning. The porch chairs are of vivid orange hue.

Hathaway's twin brother, Alden, will sit in the tiny courtroom daily, lending his moral support to the youth on trial for murder. They were born in Fall River, Mass., June 3, 1903. The defendant's father, Louis Hathaway, Massachusetts State legislator, is expected to be at his son's side throughout the trial.

HATHAWAY CASE SIDELIGHTS

Newport, R. I., June 8.

Although there were three empty benches back of the two score newspapermen in the Hathaway trial courtroom, spectators were barred from the trial.

There was speculation among the members of the press as to the significance of Atty.-Gen. McLyman's question to prospective jurors as to whether he or she was opposed to capital punishment—and there was a scurrying to find out the reason.

Because photographers were barred from the courtroom, artists with busy pencils sketching in their "impressions" of Hathaway, his family, the judge, jurors and counsel.

Rhode Island's jury selectings in its capital cases give each side five pre-emptory challenges. When the jury box has been first filled, each side may exercise three of its challenges. When the places of the challenged talesmen have been filled, each side may exercise the balance of its five challenges. Therefore, out of the 12 originally seated in the box at least two remain after all challenges have been exercised.

To newspapermen used to working in Massachusetts courts, the appeal of the court crier, "God save the State of Rhode Island and the Providence plantations," sounded strangely in their ears.

NEIGHBOR KEPT OFF THE JURY

(By a Staff Correspondent)

Newport, R. I., June 8—A veniremen in whose Tiverton home Verna E. Russell, slain Fall River nurse, used to visit because of her love for his two children, was excused as a perspective juror today at the trial of Elliott R. Hathaway charged with the nurse's murder.

The veniraman was Walter O. Wood of Riverview ave., Tiverton, an insurance agent.

In answer to questions by counsel and Judge Charles A. Walsh, Wood said he did not know Hathaway, but that he had known Miss Russell for more than three years.

"She used to visit my home as a friend, as a lover of children," said Wood.

"It would take a lot of evidence to change your opinion, wouldn't it?" asked by George Hurley, one of defense counsel.

"Yes, it would," answered Wood.

Judge Walsh then excused the insurance agent.

Ely May Name Kelly

Rumors at the State House today named City Councillor Francis E. Kelly, a close political friend of Gov. Ely, as the Governor's most probable choice for the post of registrar of motor vehicles.

Although Councillor Kelly and spokesmen for the Governor were silent on the report, it was learned that a representative of Governor Ely conferred for more than an hour with the Dorchester counsellor today.

INTEREST BEGINS
JUNE 10
Deposits Received by Mail
HOME
SAVINGS BANK
25 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

VATICAN COMPLAINS OF NEW ATTACKS ON CATHOLIC CLUBS

PRESSURE USED TO FORCE OUT MEMBERS

Vatican Officials Await Reply to Protest Notes Sent to Italian Government

Rome, June 8 (INS)—Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon members of the Action Cattolica, Catholic youth organization, to enforce the Fascist governmental order that this organization be disbanded, the official Vatican organ, Osservatore Romano, declared today.

Police orders that the organization be dissolved were issued last week at the time the clubhouses and other buildings of Action Cattolica were closed, but no active steps were being taken to break up the membership of the club.

Pressure is now being brought to bear, the Osservatore said, to force members of the club to resign their membership under the pretense of protesting against the Action Cattolica's alleged political activities.

The newspaper also stated it has received numerous complaints from subscribers that the Italian postoffice is not delivering copies of the Osservatore.

Officially, the deadlock between the Vatican and the Fascist government remained unchanged today, with the Vatican still awaiting an answer to the notes which it has dispatched to the Italian government protesting the dissolution of the Catholic youth organizations.

Vatican officials denied to International News Service published reports that it had dispatched or was considering the imminent dispatch of another note to the Italian government.

DEATH TRIAL ON BIRTHDAY OF PLAYBOY

Kennedy; Derby Winner, Retains Lawyer to Guard Cash

ATTY. NOLAN ATTY. HURLEY ELLIOTT HATHAWAY CROWD OUTSIDE JAIL VERNA RUSSELL

Battling to free the Fall River "playboy" from the stigma of murder and life behind prison bars are Attys. John H. Nolan and George Hurley, shown at the left. Inserts above are Elliott R. Hathaway, the accused, and Verna Eloise Russell, Fall River student nurse he is accused of strangling to death on the night of March 23 last in his automobile in a lonely lane in Tiverton, R. I. Photo on right shows part of the crowd outside Newport County jail taken this morning when the "playboy" was taken to court on his 28th birthday to face his life's greatest crisis.

LITTLE JOE 'NO APPLE PIE FOR RACKETEERS'

Joseph J. Mulhern Named Legal Adviser for Kennedy; No Sign of the Coin

"Joseph Kennedy, Irish Sweepstakes Derby winner, reasons well and won't be apple pie for gangsters and racketeers."

This is the opinion of Atty. Joseph J. Mulhern, who was retained as legal adviser by "Little Joe" today.

Kennedy came out of retirement to visit Atty. Mulhern with his secretary, Thaddeus P. Kitchener. After an hour's conference they returned to Kitchener's rooms in the South End where Kennedy continues to be "out" to all visitors.

The two principal matters Kennedy put up to Atty. Mulhern were that he wants to be sure to get the money as soon as possible and that he wants to make proper arrangements for the protection of the principal to assure a substantial yearly income.

Kennedy has not yet received any of the $134,000 due him, nor any notification as to the exact amount he has won, Atty. Mulhern said he expected the winnings should be forthcoming within 10 days.

He insisted Kennedy is not trying to evade payment of the $33,400 income taxes which it had been estimated he would owe.

"One of the first things Kennedy mentioned was that he wanted to be sure to pay the proper tax," said Atty. Mulhern. "Not being a citizen of this country he probably will not be obliged to pay the $33,400."

HURLEY DEATH TALK TOLD

"I've got to get out of town. I shot a cop."

These were the words of Paul V. Hurley the night after Patrolman Joseph O'Brien of Brookline was slain last August, a fire-lighted roomer of Hurley's testified today in Dedham court, where Hurley is on trial for murder.

The witness, Gordon Wilson, now of Dudley st., Roxbury, told of Hurley's fear of staying in a Hemenway st. apartment on the night of August 2, the night of the slaying.

The next morning Wilson said he heard Hurley and Healy plan to take separate busses for New York.

Wilson also identified a gray hat found in Ivy st. directly after the shooting as that of Hurley's.

Capt. Charles A. Van Amburgh, state ballistics expert, took the stand and told of experiments with the death bullets and five others that he later fired from the Colt automatic.

He identified three bullets given him by Dr. John W. Scarff, formerly of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, where Patrolman O'Brien died. The fourth he said was given him by Associate Medical Examiner William H. Watters after the autopsy on O'Brien's body.

"Did your examination show the bullets you experimented with were fired from the same gun we have here?" asked Asst. Dist. Atty. William P. Kelley.

"They were fired from the same gun," Van Amburgh replied.

MAN HUNTED IN DEATH THREAT

Los Angeles, June 8 (AP)—District attorney's investigators said today they are searching for a man alleged to have threatened the life of Mrs. Ethel Hamlin, witness in the killing May 20 of Charles H. Crawford, boss politician, and Herbert Spencer, an associate.

"You're chirping too much," Mrs. Hamlin said the man told her, speaking in a low voice while they were in a Hall of Justice elevator Tuesday. "If you don't keep your mouth shut you'll be next."

Mrs. Hamlin was a juror in a case prosecuted by David H. Clark, charged with murder in the Crawford killing, while he was a deputy district attorney.

Yale Man Lays Riots to Athletic Activity

New Haven Ct., June 8 (AP)—Prof. W. P. Lyndman of Lake Forest, Ill., Yale '81, has written to the alumni weekly that development of athletics during the last half-century has caused campus rioting, scandalous rushes and such disorders to disappear gradually.

Macia Wins in Catalonia

Barcelona, Spain, June 8 (AP)—Premier-elect President Francisco Macia's party won 31 out of 46 seats in the Catalonian Assembly, returns from yesterday's elections showed today.

U. S. AID SOUGHT IN REPARATIONS

London June 8 (AP)—The possibility of a world conference to reopen completely the problem of war reparations loomed today after the week-end conference between heads of the British and German governments.

London newspapers linked forthcoming visits to Europe of U. S. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, with a promise made at the conference to collaborate with other governments.

Sunday's conference was held at Chequers, country home of Prime Minister MacDonald, who with Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson participated for Great Britain. Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius represented Germany.

A communique issued by the foreign office said:

"Both parties were agreed that, in addition to efforts and measures of a national character, a revival of confidence and of prosperity depended upon international co-operation. In this spirit both governments will endeavor to deal with the present crisis in close collaboration with the other governments of the world."

Bruening and Curtius were presented to King George at Buckingham Palace at noon today by Ambassador von Neurath.

Judge Considers Disbarment Plea

Judge Stanley E. Qua of Suffolk County Superior Court today took under advisement a petition of the Boston Bar Association for the disbarment of Atty. William J. Patron for alleged unprofessional conduct in obtaining money belonging to his clients.

His lack of funds was said to be the result of time and money he had spent in seeking the office of district attorney of Suffolk county. Atty. Patron promised to pay all money due if given another chance.

Mrs. Pelton Is Held on New Auto Charge

Once free of drunken uriving in connection with a Waltham auto accident, Mrs. Alice Pelton, of Melrose, was arrested today on a secret indictment charged with operating so as to endanger lives. In Cambridge court she pleaded not guilty and was held in $500.

Mrs. Pelton was freed of the drunken driving charge on testimony of a garage man who towed her car away. He was later found guilty of perjury and sentenced to three months in jail.

Clark Confers 78 Degrees at Exercises

Worcester June 8 (AP)—With impressive and colorful ceremonies, Clark University at its 40th annual Commencement exercises today in the Jonas Clark auditorium conferred a total of 78 degrees.

A group of 43 seniors received the Bachelor of Arts degree. Thirty degrees of Master of Arts were conferred on graduate students, while five received Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

Titled English Girl Turns Scullery to Learn to Be Wife

London, June 8 (AP)—Hon. Daphne Strutt, daughter of Lord Fayleigh and one of England's loveliest society girls, intends to know how to wash dishes, darn socks and wait on the table before her impending marriage to 23-year-old Lord Acton.

She was visited today by friends as she was dressed in the blue smock of a scullery maid at a school for domestics near Beaconsfield. She told them:

"Household work is such fun and I am determined to know everything from washing clothes to kitchen maid's work before I am married.

"It is no good coming in for an hour or two each day. One has to breathe domestic science to learn it properly.

"And now, if you don't mind, I shall have to get on with the dishes."

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads., you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

GIRL MAY SAVE GALLO'S LIFE

Philomena Romano, missing East Boston girl, whose testimony played a large part in convicting Samuel Gallo of the slaying of Joseph Fantasia, has been located in Chicago, according to Vincent Garro, Gallo's attorney.

Garro intends to have the girl return here to recast her testimony within the next week in an attempt to save Gallo, sentenced to die in six weeks. He will ask Gov. Ely to aid in obtaining immunity from prosecution should she recant her testimony and confess perjury.

It was the Romano girl that saved Gangi Cero from the electric chair a few hours before he was to die for the slaying. She said at the time Gallo was the murderer, but she had named Gangi due to her fear of Gallo.

She disappeared shortly after this and was not located until recently by Garro. Her testimony was introduced when Cero and Gallo were tried together last fall. Cero was acquitted and Gallo was convicted at that time.

2 MINERS SHOT IN STRIKE RIOT

Cannonsburg, Pa., June 8 (INS)—Two striking miners were shot and a state policeman slugged unconscious today during hand-to-hand fighting between state troopers and miners near the Westland mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Co.

Fifteen rioters were arrested charged with assault and battery and inciting to riot.

Trooper Earl Limbers of Troop D, Pennsylvania state police, was beaten unconscious with his own riot stick.

Fellow officers, unable to battle their way to Limbers' side, fired at his attackers. Mike Sklorski, 35, dropped with a bullet through the right forearm.

William Parsons, 26, received a slight flesh wound.

Strike leaders accused state troopers of charging into their ranks without warning, flaying right and left with riot sticks and hurling tear gas bombs. Several women were bowled over by the troopers, the miners said.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

Reuthen, Germany, June 8 (AP)—A locomotive engineer was killed and 14 passengers seriously hurt today when two trains collided near here. Among the injured were athletes returning from a gymnastic meet.

San Juan, P. R., June 8 (AP)—The Unionist party, until two years ago most powerful in Porto Rico, today adopted a policy of complete independence and declared for a republic.

Geneva, N. Y., June 8 (AP)—Julia Samuel Seabury of New York was awarded the degree of doctor of humane letters today at the 106th commencement of Hobart College.

Madrid, June 8 (AP)—The peseta dropped today to 10.67 to the dollar. New labor trouble developed in Bilbao with a strike of construction workers of the Radical syndicate.

Dayton, O., June 8 (INS)—A policeman and three prisoners were wounded today when four men driving by a police station opened fire with shotguns.

Atlantic City, June 8 (INS)—Robert Judson Kenworthy, 79, of New York, secretary of the Grand Lodge, A. & F. M., died while asleep in a hotel here today.

FISHES IN OWN POND; FINED

It cost Stephen Gammons of 33 Lake Shore pk., Weymouth, $5 to go fishing yesterday, even though he fished in a pond on his own property.

He was caught in the act by Fish and Game Warden Forrest Clark and was placed under arrest. He appeared today in Quincy District Court before Judge Avery and his case was filed. Judge Avery, however, told Gammons he would be assessed $5 for costs and reminded him that even though the fishing was on his own property the law requires him to obtain a state license.

Funeral Tomorrow for Mrs. Mary Glynn

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Glynn will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock with a requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Medford.

Mrs. Glynn, mother of Edward T. Glynn, of the editorial staff of the Boston Evening American, died in the home of her son in Greenleaf ave., Medford Hillside, last Saturday.

She was the widow of William H. Glynn.

"Love Nest" Girl Is Grilled Again

San Diego, Cal., June 8 (INS)—Lydia Nitto, Hollywood "Love Mart" girl resumed the witness stand today in the trial of Alexander Pantages as defense Attorney Jerry Geisler continued his efforts on cross examination to break down her story.

MRS. PERVERE WINS DIVORCE

Mrs. Nathaline Cumner Pervere of Brookline was granted a divorce today from Everett Whitefield Pervere, also of Brookline, by Judge Joseph R. McCoole in the Norfolk County probate court. She alleged cruel and abusive treatment.

The couple were married on June 15, 1917, at Cohasset. Mrs. Pervere was given the custody of two children by the marriage, Prescott C., born August 7, 1918, and Martha, born December 22, 1919.

An stipulation attached to the papers, approved by the court and dated May 15, this year, with Lothrop Withington, counsel for Mrs. Pervere, as trustee, provides that the husband shall turn over the home at 58 Clyde st., Brookline, to the wife, the same to revert to the children, in the event of her demise. Mrs. Pervere also received one of the two family automobiles and the household furniture.

Under the terms of the divorce, Pervere agrees to pay Mrs. Pervere $833 on the 10th day of each month, or until the wife's death or remarriage. Mrs. Pervere is to have the entire support of the children, except expenses for camp, music and dancing school, which are to be borne by the husband. The father is to have the right to see his children at reasonable times.

Pervere is also to pay $1000 to counsel for Mrs. Pervere for expenses in connection with the divorce proceedings. He also agrees to keep up the premiums on his life insurance, and as a guarantee for the payment of the monthly allowance, to place $30,000 in securities in trust, the securities to remain in his name. In the event of the re-marriage of Mrs. Pervere the court is to stipulate the amount of money Pervere is to pay the children.

R. I. State College Honors Gov. Case

Kingston, R. I., June 8 (AP)—Rhode Island State College at the 38th Commencement exercises in Edwards Hall today sent out 91 graduates.

Gov. Norman S. Case received the honorary degree of Doctors of Letters, and Dean Ralph L. Watts of Pennsylvania State College, the degree of Doctor of Science. An advanced degree of chemical engineer was conferred upon Nelson C. White of Auburn, R. I.

Woolsack, B. U. Law Frat, Reorganized

A reorganization of Woolsack, honorary law society of the Boston University Law School, was underway today following a banquet Saturday night of 60 members. Many new members were elected from the 1931 class. Charles A. Birmingham, first president, presided.

Many Crocodiles Killed in Australia

Darwin, Australia, June 8 (AP)—Crocodiles have been devouring so much livestock in the northern territories that ranchers have started a campaign. Hundreds have been shot or poisoned. Some are of great size and can easily kill a bullock or horse.

MRS. BOOLE ELECTED HEAD OF W. C. T. U.

Toronto, Ont., June 8 (AP)—Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn was elected president of the World Women's Christian Temperance Union in convention here today. Mrs. Louise McKinney, Claresholme, Alta., was named first vice-president.

Mrs. Boole is presiding over the convention as vice-president, in place of Mrs. Anna Adams Gordon Evanston, Ill., who has been compelled by illness to relinquish the presidency.

Dry Repeal Asked to Stem Rum Flow

Bridgeport, Ct., June 8 (AP)—Mrs. John S. Sheppard of New York told the Conn. Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform here today that the women are working to have the dry law repealed because they want less rather than more liquor.

Mrs. Sheppard, chairman of the New York state division of the reform organization, charged the dry organization with deserting their work on temperance education to begin a concentration of their efforts upon political work.

NICHOLSON OUT FOR GOVERNOR

A fight for the Republican nomination for Governorship of Massachusetts loomed today.

If Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman seeks the nomination he will be opposed by Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, provided no one else opposes Youngman.

Nicholson's announcement is a result of recent utterances of Lieut.-Gov. Youngman in Worcester, in which he is said to have stated that he had Nicholson in mind when he referred to a Senator as a "second-story man."

"If nobody else will run against Lieut.-Gov. Youngman for the Republican nomination for governor, I will," said Senator Nicholson today. "Mr. Youngman has been telling about rich men opposing him. I'll see what he says to have a poor man oppose him. I will answer any charges that Mr. Youngman has to make on the stump if I run."

Historic House Escapes Flames

Acton, June 8 (AP)—The historic old Parson Woodbury homestead in Acton Center narrowly escaped the flames today when lightning set fire to the barn on the farm of A. J. Pearl. The barn, milk rooms and dairy equipment were destroyed with damage estimated at $15,000.

The house was built in 1794 and was occupied by the first minister in Acton. On his death the place was acquired by Capt. Daniel Tuttle, who commanded Acton's volunteers at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

HE'LL TRY TO GIVE 'PLAYBOY' LIFE

ATTY.-GEN. BENJAMIN M. McLYMAN JUDGE CHARLES A. WALSH

Atty.-Gen. McLyman and Judge Walsh as they arrived at the Newport County courthouse today for the trial of Elliott R. Hathaway for the alleged strangling of beautiful Verna E. Russell, student nurse. McLyman has announced he will accept no lesser plea and will try to get the maximum sentence, imprisonment for life. Judge Walsh is presiding over the trial of the Fall River "playboy." (Staff photo.)

Interest Compounded Quarterly
Interest Begins June 10
Send deposits by mail
Somerville Institution for Savings
88 Broadway Branch: Teele Sq.
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

WILKINS POLAR SUB 600 MILES OFF COAST

EXCLUSIVE!

Sir Hubert Wilkins' own story of his experiences on the historic journey of the Nautilus to England and thence to the North Pole will appear exclusively in the Boston Evening American and associated Hearst newspapers.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Copyright, 1931, throughout the world by New York American, Inc., Hearst Enterprises, Inc., and King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction prohibited in whole or in part.

By Radio via American News Corp. and Radio Marine Corp.

New York, June 8 (INS)—Almost 600 miles at sea, the submarine Nautilus was plunging through smooth seas on the first leg of its North Pole expedition, radio messages said today. After two days of rough weather, the submarine encountered calmer waters.

Aboard Submarine Nautilus, at Sea, June 8—After two days of rolling and pitching, the Nautilus has settled down, and with smooth seas and both engines running is making good headway again today.

The broadside of her superstructure catches the wind, which yesterday was a beam, and this, with the swell of the seas, lists her to leeward until the deck of the superstructure is almost under water.

CONTROL ROOM FLOODED

This makes it uncomfortable, to say the least. Wet decks, with no shelter for the watch and with streams of water slopping down the conning tower flooding the control room, is enough to try the temper and patience of most men. But our crew, all of them veterans of the sea, make light of their troubles and carry on in a splendid manner.

The motion was enough to turn most landsmen and many sailors green with sickness, but only two on board, Engineer Rigge and the cabin boy, Fleutsch, showed signs of mal de mer and even they stoutheartedly are carrying on with their work.

All hatches except the conning tower have been battened for many hours and the air inboard is probably worse than it will ever need to be when we are running submerged under the Arctic ice. We will have smooth seas, at least, in the Arctic and we expect to be able to come up and renew the air every 16 hours.

MESSAGES EXCHANGED

We are passing through the warm Gulf stream. Blobs of seaweed float past, flying fish leap from the bow and skim before us over the waves. The porpoise play merry games and seven times yesterday afternoon our namesake's near colored Nautilusses, with their pink and pale blue sails full set, went by.

Our escort is in the offing and we exchange messages frequently wireless.

HEIRESS 'SEEN' IN WOODS

Miss Catherine Bill of Cambridge mysteriously disappeared from her summer home at Provincetown Saturday night, and although airmen, police and Boy Scouts have made an intensive search, no trace of her was found until this morning, when a Boy Scout reported seeing her at the edge of woods in Orleans, into which she disappeared. The woods are now being searched.

SHERIFF SLAYS RUBIO'S COUSIN

Ardmore, Okla., June 8 (AP)—Emilio Cortes Rubio, 20, and Manuel Gomez, 22, were shot to death on a residential street here today by Deputy Sheriff Bill Guess, Salvador Cortes Rubio, 24, a companion of the youths, revealed he and Emilio were cousins and related to President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico.

Guess and Deputy Sheriff Cecil Crosby came upon the youths at a parked motor car and began to question them. The youths, armed with revolvers, started to leave the car, Guess said he fired.

Last January in Estelline, Tex., Guess shot to death Pat O'Day, alias Elbert Hart, sought for the slaying of Buddy Moorehead, Ardmore police officer.

Salvador Cortes Rubio telephoned authorities of St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kan., that they had mistaken the Oklahoma officers for bandits. All the boys were students at St. Benedict's and were on their way home for the summer.

Corpus Christi Observes

With special musical programs, Catholic churches throughout the archdiocese observed the feast of Corpus Christi yesterday at solemn high masses.

30 INJURED AT NORFOLK FIRE

Norfolk, Va., June 8 (AP)—Norfolk spent last night fighting a $3,000,000 waterfront fire.

Started by an explosion on an oil barge at Buxton Line Piers at 5 p. m., the fire burned along 200 feet of wharves, destroyed a hotel, swept through seven blocks in the wholesale district and leaped across Main st. to threaten the retail business center.

It was after midnight today before firemen of the entire Hampton Roads area, aided by 1300 sailors and marines, brought the fire under control. A driving rain began just before midnight and helped check the flames.

Prendiville Sworn in as Court Clerk

William M. Prendiville was sworn in as clerk of the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court today by Judge H. B. William at the Pemberton sq. courthouse. He takes the place made vacant by the death of John F. Campbell, under whom he served as assistant. Mr. Prendiville was appointed by the judges of the Superior Court.

CAPONE SAVES FURNITURE

Miami, Fla., June 8 (AP)—A temporary restraining order prohibiting deputy sheriffs from further removal of household furnishings from Al Capone's Palm Island residence here was issued today by Circuit Judge W. L. Freeland and served on Sheriff M. F. Lehman of Dade County.

The order was obtained by Frank Clark, Jr., Miami attorney, who said he represented Mrs. Capone.

Deputy sheriffs placed the house under attachment and removed a portion of the furnishings Saturday night, after the filing of a suit against Capone by Vincent C. Giblin, Miami attorney.

The suit filed against Capone seeks $30,000, which Giblin claimed is a balance due him as attorney fees.

JEWS MAY USE WAILING WALL

London, June 8 (AP)—The government commission appointed to adjudicate differences between Moslems and Jews over rights to the use of the Wailing Wall at Jerusalem for devotional purposes today ruled that the sole ownership of the wall is vested in the Moslems.

At the same time the commission held that the Jews should have free access to the wall for purposes of devotion at all times under definite conditions regarding appurtenances of worship.

It is stipulated that the Jews shall not blow the ram's horn near the wall nor cause any avoidable disturbance to the Moslems and that the Moslems, in turn, must not annoy the Jews during their devotions.

Moslem ownership is established by reason of the fact that the wall forms an integral part of the Haram Esh Sherif area.

Ownership of the pavement in front of the wall and the adjacent Moroccan quarter opposite the wall also is vested in the Moslems, the commission found.

The Jews on their days of worship may place near the wall the cabinet ark containing the Torah scrolls and the table on which the ark stands.

Disputes over the property gave rise in violence in which a number of Jews and Arabs were killed in riots at Jerusalem and elsewhere in Palestine.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

ter to supply backward peoples with cotton cloth.

Imagine the British emotion when Russia is found supplying Persia with just the sort of goods that Persia wants, cutting Manchester prices, selling in all directions, throughout the empire.

England attacks the folly of selling to Russia the machines with which Russia produces goods more cheaply than nations selling the machines.

However, the industrial horse is stolen, too late now to lock the stable door.

Bolshevism and the doctrines of Mussolini are far apart theoretically, not so far apart in practice.

In Italy and in Russia, ONE man decides what everybody shall do, and everybody does it.

Other European countries are alleged to be bothered by the close commercial friendship that appears to exist between Italy and Russia now, and the plans for a European trade agreement, with which to cut out Russia, and bar Russian dumping, may be thwarted by Mussolini. Uncle Sam looks on, unable to do anything or say much because he foolishly refrains from business or diplomatic relations with Russia.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

1200 Men Lose Out in Quest for Employment

Gilbertville, June 8 (AP)—Twelve hundred men who had expected to receive employment on the Swift River development of the Boston metropolitan water project were disappointed today when the representatives of the contracting concern which is to construct the tunnel were without authority to engage them in the absence of higher officials of the company. Many of the men remained temporarily in town.

Four hundred cars, bearing registration of 11 States, poured into town early today, bringing the would-be laborers. The company, it is said, will put 100 men at work building 3000 feet of tunnel to connect the main highway with the shaft-head. Today's influx climaxed the numbers that have been coming for some time, lured by unauthorized reports of employment.

VT.-N. H. ROW HEARD HERE

Dispute between the states of Vermont and New Hampshire over the boundary lines which separates the two states, a disagreement which has been in existence ever since the days following the Revolution, was taken up for settlement before a master in the Federal court here today.

For years the two states have been unable to agree on the question. The United States Supreme Court appointed Edward Traubus of Louisville, Ky., as master to hear both sides.

United States Senator Warren R. Austin appeared as special counsel for the Green Mountain State, De-Witt C. Howe of Manchester and former Attorney-General Jeremy Waldron of Portsmouth, N. H., appeared as counsel for the Granite State.

BOY SCOUTS IN HEIRESS HUNT

Continued From First Page

by land, sea and air for his daughter, the 26-year-old girl's mother received a letter in Cambridge today from the girl which indicated that a sudden impulse prompted her flight from the Bill estate late Saturday night.

The letter, postmarked early Saturday evening, reassured the mother of her daughter's health, and made routine requests for clothing and trinkets which indicated she contemplated a long stay at the cottage.

FLED TOWARD HARBOR.

According to Mrs. Bill, there was nothing in the letter that indicated the 26-year-old girl was discontented or desired to leave the summer home, where she was recuperating from a nervous breakdown.

Within four hours after the letter was postmarked, Miss Bill entered the store of Richard M. Wood in the center of the town and asked the loan of Wood's automobile. As she talked to Wood, Miss Lillian Dorey, her nurse, and Mrs. Cutter, the housekeeper, entered the store and Miss Bill fled through the rear door toward Provincetown harbor.

A short time later she was seen on the state highway three miles from Provincetown, and there her trail was lost.

BOY SCOUTS WILL AID

Corp. William Armstrong of the state police today was to question Miss Dorey and Mrs. Cutter regarding any possible occurrance during the evening which may have caused her flight.

Provincetown schools were dismissed this afternoon by order that Boy Scout troops might join police and volunteers in a resumption of the two-day hunt.

DEELY KILLER CONFESSES

New York, June 8 (AP)—Gavino Demier, a servant, walked into Brooklyn police headquarters today and confessed, police said, that he killed Dr. George Edward Deely to get money for his "girl friend."

Dr. Deely, a widely-known specialist, was found stabbed and beaten to death in his home last Tuesday.

Demier was discharged by the physician five days before the crime. He said that, after the killing, he went to Philadelphia, where he stayed until today.

Within a few hours Demier was indicted for first degree murder, arraigned and his trial set for June 22. A grand jury deliberated only 40 minutes before returning the indictment.

EXCURSION to New York 5.50 round trip via FALL RIVER LINE

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Lv. Boston (So. Station).....5:00 P. M.
Lv. Rock Bay .....5:00 P. M.
Due New York (Pier 14, N.R.).6:00 A. M.
Returning June 14
Lv. New York (Pier 14, N. R.) 4:00 P. M.
Eastern Standard Time.
Tickets and staterooms now on sale at Station Ticket Offices and 47 Franklin St.
Get Your Tickets in Advance

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

FLANNELS
MEN'S — WOMEN'S
Suits Coats
Trousers Suits
Properly Cleansed and Finished the Eagle Way. A Reason We Excel
PRICES MODERATE
for our service, 'phone HIGhlands 7200
EAGLE
CLEANSERS and DYERS, INC.
Executive Offices and Plant: 70 Ceylon St., Roxbury

Filene's
Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
TUESDAY TUESDAY
Reg'lar vacation savings for "reg'lar fellers"
thousands of pcs.
BOYS' wear
at 65c
well made novelty WASH SUITS 65c
Linen, poplin, covert cloth, twill, linen with cotton broadcloth tops and others—button-on styles—sizes 3 to 8 in lot. ODD LOTS.
linen, khaki, covert and other KNICKERS 65c
Also cotton crash in regular golf style—full cut and well tailored—many with bar tacked pockets—sizes 8 to 17 in lot. ODD LOTS.
white sailor or duck LONGIES 65c
SECONDS or odd lots from a better grade maker—some sailor pants with elastic waistband—sizes 8 to 18 in lot.
khaki riding BREECHES 65c
For camp, hiking, riding and everyday wear—sizes 8 to 18 in lot. Close out lot from a well known manufacturer.
big boys' DUNGAREES 65c
Blue denim with double knee. 7 pockets and triple stitched—sizes 10 to 15 in lot—ODD LOTS.
OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we don't make the PRICE seem low enough the price drops 10c after 12 selling days 15c after 12 selling days 15c after 24 selling days Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

HAIL NOVA SCOTIA
Picturesque Vacation Land
Less than 24 hours from Boston via the luxurious fast liner
S.S. YARMOUTH
Three Round Trips Weekly
sail from BOSTON
3 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.
arrive in YARMOUTH
7 a.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat.
$9 Fare to Yarmouth Return $16.50
Train connections at Yarmouth dock for Truro, Halifax, and other Nova Scotia points, via Canadian National Ry. and Dominion Atlantic Ry.
Sailings from Central Wharf, Boston, Mon., Wed., Fri., at 3 P.M. (Daylight Svg. Time). Returning from Yarmouth, Tues., Thurs., Sat., at 6:30 P.M. (Atl. Std. Time). For reservations apply Central Wharf Office, Tel. Hancock 1700, 50 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 1586 or 443 Boylston St., Tel. Kenmore 0226-0227.
Rate for automobiles $5 per cwt., when accompanied by passenger
BOSTON-YARMOUTH LINE OF THE EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Smoothness of the most alluring kind *now comes with*
HOOD'S FUTURA ICE CREAM
INSTANTLY FROZEN, MARVELOUSLY SMOOTH
The first spoonful will convince you of the difference between **Hood's Futura** Ice Cream and the ordinary kinds. That "melt in your mouth" quality of velvety smoothness is exclusive with **Hood's Futura.** • By an entirely new process, this marvelous feature has been attained. We are anxious for you to try it, so that you may know just how delicious **Hood's Futura** is. Go to your NaborHOOD Dealer and get a package today.
H. P. HOOD & SONS
Dairy Experts
A NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTION SINCE 1846
Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Univ. 1894
THE BETTER STORES SELL HOOD'S FUTURA
HOOD'S FUTURA
To open package simply lift the tab
The pint package cuts four generous portions
The carton opens clear disclosing entire contents

WELCOME HOME FOR CURLEY THURSDAY

A reception to Mayor Curley at the Back Bay station Thursday night was planned today in honor of his return from Europe.

Plans were pushed upon receipt of a radio message to Cornelius A. Reardon, secretary, from the United States liner Leviathan that is due in New York Thursday with Mayor Curley aboard.

"Will arrive on the Yankee Clipper at Back Bay station June 11, 8 p. m.," the message read.

The returning party includes Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Mayor; Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer, and Miss Loretta Bremner, fiancee of the late James M. Curley, Jr.

DAWES IN A BIG BANK MERGER

Chicago, June 8 (AP)—The second largest bank in Chicago, the First National, today absorbed the third in size, the Foreman State National, while another merger of big banks created a new third place financial institution with the formation of the Central Republic Bank from the National Bank of the Republic and the Central Trust Company.

Prime movers in the combinations were Melvon A. Traylor, president of the First National; Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to the Court of St. James and honorary chairman of the Central Trust, and George M. Reynolds, chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank and the Chicago Clearing House Association.

The Clearing House came into the merger through its indorsement of the absorption of the Foreman bank with a guarantee of $10,000,000 of Foreman deposits during readjustment of its affairs into those of the First National.

Business went forward as usual at all four banks while arrangements for transfer of business were completed, but six outlying small banks allied with Foreman closed voluntarily pending adjustment of their status.

With the consolidations the First National became an institution with resources of approximately $852,000,000, making it second only to the Continental Illinois in Chicago.

Merger of the Central and National Bank of the Republic under the name Central Republic Bank & Trust brings the total resources of what will be the city's third largest bank to $350,000,000.

Law Board Studies 4 P. C. Beer Sale

Washington, June 8—The Wickersham law enforcement commission, which urged a further trial of the Eighteenth Amendment, although a majority of its members favored an immediate repeal of prohibition, is studying the probable economic effects of permitting the sale and manufacture of 4 per cent beer.

This phase of the commission's inquiry into prohibition conditions was revealed today when Senator Davis (R.) of Pennsylvania asked the dry body to make public the results of its study. He also asked the commission for a return of 4 per cent beer.

Smart Slogan for Democrats

—By Arthur "Bugs" Baer—

Three prominent men boomed for President last week. And they are still prominent.

The life of a summer presidential bubble is about from here to there. But Senator Ham Lewis of Illinois accepted the nomination, took a bow and came up with seaweed in his hair.

Governor Ritchie of Maryland is another strong contender for the early June peas. He is a wet and hopes to do as well as Al Smith. He can do that and still lose.

Governor Roosevelt leads all the boys in the premature explosions. It's all for the good of the party and the party is doing bad.

The Republicans, who have nothing at all to do with it, seem to think that Governor Roosevelt of New York will cop the light summer verdict.

All three boys we mentioned are dyed-in-the-wool Democrats and they don't run in the laundry. And 1932 looks like a Democratic year from where we sit. Which is very close to the exit.

The Democrats have a slogan for 1932 that should win. They don't claim to better conditions. All they say is that they can't make 'em any worse.

(Copyright, 1931, Distributed by United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Sour Stomach
sweetened at once with
Pepsinic Seltzer
AT DRUGGISTS
Write Worcester Mass. for Free Sample

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Taken By Death

Martin T. Joyce, veteran Boston labor leader, one-time president of the Boston Central Labor Union and for 22 years secretary of the Massachusetts Branch of the A. F. of L., died today.

JOYCE, LABOR LEADER, DEAD

Martin T. Joyce, for nearly a generation a power in state and local labor circles, died today at his home in Albion rd., Wollaston. He was 61 years old. His death was due to a complication of diseases, which had confined him to his bed since January.

For the past 22 years Joyce was secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, and during the last 12 years also acted as legislative agent for the federation.

During his career as a labor executive and mediator in labor disputes he served many times as representative of the state government in appointive capacities.

He was born in Boston and entered the iron workers trade at an early age. He was successively a blacksmith, teamster and electrical worker, and at the time of his death he was a member of the Electrical Workers' Union.

SUNNY SKY TO CHASE CLOUDS

Fair weather, with sunny skies tomorrow, will replace the overcast conditions of today and yesterday, says the weather man.

While Boston and suburbs had only occasional showers every other New England State and New York were deluged with rain that filled cellars and in places put electric light and telephone service out of commission.

A heavy fog gripped Portland, Portsmouth and New York harbors and shipping was mostly at a standstill.

Boston harbor escaped fog, although a fine mist that began yesterday morning continued until noon today.

The 18-foot racing sloop of Max Richman of 93 Highroad st., Lynn, anchored in Lynn harbor, broke her moorings and drifted to Revere Beach, where it was found today by memebers of the Nahant Coast Guard.

Official forecast: Cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair, not much change in temperate; moderate south to westerly winds.

Committee Reports on 'War' for Safety

Worcester, June 8 (INS)—Using the radio and the press to educate Massachusetts highway users in matters of caution and safety, the Governor's committee on street and highway safety has waged relentless "war" on driving hazards in an effort to cut down the death toll.

Chairman Howard Coonley today submitted a report of the activities of the street and safety committee to the annual meeting of the Governor's committee here.

Advertisement

Tired FEET
revived instantly

The minute you put your sore, burning feet in a TIZ bath you can just feel the pain being drawn out and grateful comfort soaking in. TIZ draws out acids and poisons that make feet tender, achy and sore. Also takes pain out of corns, calluses and bunions. Revives tired feet and makes them sweet, fresh and comfortable. All druggists.

AMERICANS IN CHINA WARNED

Peiping, June 8 (AP)—Imperilled by the advance of a revolutionary army, all Americans in vicinity of Foochow have been warned to evacuate, a dispatch from the United States consul in that city said today.

Thirteen Americans attached to the Methodist Episcopal mission at Yenping-Fu have also been urged by Chinese authorities to withdraw, it was said. After defeating a government corps in West Fukien province the insurgent forces were moving rapidly down the Min river.

While President Chiang Kai-Shek, in a statement at Nanking today, virtually ignored the movement, leaders of the southern revolt have mined the harbors of two of their important sea coast cities, Swatow and Canton, against expected sea and air attacks by Chiang's forces.

GOSSIP in the SHOPS

About people you know in Boston stores

—By FRANCES BAIRD—

Sam Vorenberg, vice-president of Gilchrist's, will be master of ceremonies at the big "mystery ball," to be given by the M. G. A. of that store at the Copley-Plaza on Wednesday evening, June 10.

Several other executives are active in arranging for this affair, but all are mum on the why and wherefore of the "mystery." Fred Vorenberg, store manager; Basil Goodwin, chairman of the social committee; Charles W. Harvey, credit manager; C. W. Smith, store superintendent; Thomas Cox, basement superintendent; Henry Wyman, divisional merchandise manager; Wilder Smith, statistician; John Corbett, assistant buyer, are in charge of the arrangements, assisted by the Misses Charlotte McLean and Kathleen Myers, of the credit office.

Charles Garrity, traffic manager, has charge of the tickets, and Miss Ella Leach of the training staff, Miss Isabel Burns, secretary to Mr. Stevens, basement manager, will be hostesses at the hotel, with Miss Margaret Moncewick of the gown shop.

McCURDY GOES TO CANADA

H. M. McCurdy, former merchandise manager for White's, will leave this week for Canada. Mr. McCurdy will occupy an important executive position with the department stores of the Hudson Bay Co. with headquarters in Winnipeg.

EXECUTIVES TO PLAY

Executives and district managers of First National Stores are studying their golf handicaps and burnishing their clubs, following an invitation by Adrian O'Keeffe, assistant advertising manager, to "butter and egg men to dig up the Commonwealth Golf Club." The party is July 8. Vice-president J. C. Duane is in charge.

HYANNIS STORE OPENED

Mrs. Dean, assisted by Miss Bertha Gordon, is in charge of the Hyannis branch shop of C. Crawford Holliday, just opened. This shop will remain open through the summer.

Edward G. Brown, second year man at the Harvard School of Business Administration, is taking practical training in various operating departments in the store, at Shepard's. Mr. Brown was assigned to the men's clothing department by Farrar Cobb, personnel director.

STORE SNAPSHOTS

B. G. Hawkins, chairman of the committee in charge of the Retail Trade Board golf tournament, receiving congratulations from scores of players on his excellent work. . . . Miss Rosamund Goodwin of New York, former secretary to Farrar Cobb at Shepard's, over for the Germaine-Reynolds wedding Saturday. . . . Edward Costello of the Continental staff, proud of his new born son. . . . Bren Cahill of Filene basement staff congratulated on his promotion to section supervisor in the Worcester branch store.

WEAR · CLEAN · CLOTHES
75¢ CLEANS ANY GARMENT
CASH AND CARRY SAVES YOU MONEY
There's a HOWARD Shop Around the Corner
1910 Beacon Street, Brookline
848 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
186 Massachusetts Ave., Boston
467 Columbus Ave., Boston
70 Warren Street, Roxbury
1620 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton
101 Milk Street, Boston
831 Washington St., Newville.
197 Harvard Avenue, Allston
418 Main Street, Malden
280 Main Street, Brockton
237 Elm St., Somerville
Boston, Mass. Howard Inc CLEANSERS Tel. Garrison 8200
Men's, Women's FLANNELS
Thoroughly cleansed and pressed — and ready for any occasion.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Good—*they've got to be good!*

DAY and NIGHT
133,000 POLICE MEN
IN THE U. S. A.
stand between you and trouble!
Good? Of course they're good. If they weren't—well, ship them all off to Greenland and see what would happen back home. Yes, these big boys are long on courage—and resourcefulness, too. Give them a "hand," everybody! They're always ready to lend you one.
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

It's what's "under the jacket" that counts—

Shiny silver buttons don't make a good officer. Or glittering promises a good cigarette.

Under CHESTERFIELD'S white jacket of pure French cigarette paper is a milder, better-tasting smoke—and it's what's "under the jacket" that counts.

CHESTERFIELDS are milder—smoke as many as you like. CHESTERFIELDS taste better—you know that the minute you light up!

More men and women are changing every day from other cigarettes to CHESTERFIELDS.

Chesterfield

SMOKED BY MORE MEN AND WOMEN EVERY DAY

© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

AT LEAST HALF OF THE PEOPLE WHO WERE INVITED, and all of those who were not, arrived at the Bell-Brown wedding fete on Saturday. Adelaide looked very nice in her Cleopatra headdress and rose-point, and Lewis really gave the impression that he was "haywire" about her, he seemed oblivious to all others present. It was an important moment in his life and he seemed to sense it.

MRS. LEWIS BELL

* * *

They made a very clever getaway, which fooled everyone. Bob Bremer, the best man, who we have heard may some day ask Florence Carr to be his blushing bride, if he has not already, came out of the Browns' house with a couple of empty bags, which he stowed away carefully in a large limousine, which was draped with old shoes, tin cans, etc.

* * *

The newlyweds rushed out and got into it in a shower of rice and confetti, only to drive to the end of the avenue which ended at the water's edge; there a little launch was waiting into which they scrambled and speeded to the town landing, where Adelaide's new flivver was waiting with the proper bags into which had been packed all of the "perfect 36s." The last we saw of them they were speeding along the King's Highway toward the Cape.

* * *

Honeymoon Cottage Awaits Them

WE WENT BACK TO THE HOUSE TO FINISH OUR lobster salad, teas and lemonade with sherbert in it—I give you my word—and took a peep into the honeymoon cottage which Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell will occupy when they return. It is a duck of a place at the end of the Browns' garden, a perfect love-nest, and Adelaide and Lewis have been busy for the past few weeks planting seeds in their future garden.

* * *

THE WEDDING PRESENTS were simply too lovely. Duncan Phyfe, late Beacon Hill, silver and glass galore. Mrs. Brown was charming in a modish green and gold cape dress and entered the church with the dignity and solemnity due the occasion.

* * *

MABEL BELL, WHOM everyone likes because she was born with a sense of humor, emulated the little blue-bell as maid of honor. We saw Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, one of the smartly dressed in white, and the George Hamlins with Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods, Mrs. Mathew Luce, scientific monitor of the Harvard freshman affairs, the Edward Baileys and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes.

PEGGY CREIGHTON

* * *

AMONG THE YOUNG FOLKS was Catherine Bartow, supposed to be engaged to Jimmie Dean—at least they spent the night together in the county jail not so long ago for reckless driving; it was a short night for father bailed them out before they were conscious of where they were; Alice Means, who has decided to interior decorate while waiting for Harry to get through college; Virginia Badger, another nearly engaged to Frank Bremer, and Barbara Bremer and Susie Brewer, snow-white and red rose. We glimpsed Harding Newman drinking Jeanne Sargent's health in verbena water.

* * *

THE YACHT CLUB FLEW all of their flags and pennants in honor of Mr. Bell, their secretary, and the yachts in the harbor also put on their holiday attire. Of course, there were other flags flying farther away, at Trinity in Copley sq. On the way out we discovered that there are Browns and Browns—wet and dry.

* * *

WE HAVEN'T GOTTEN over the surprise yet. Somebody whispered in our ear and, before we could shut for—help—we were assembled out in the harbor on a houseboat which had been anchored at the foot of the Browns' garden, being introduced to Mrs. Assembly Brown, wife of Mr. Fred Brown of Commonwealth ave. and the owner of the h. h. There is nothing more bracing than a sea breeze after a journey through a desert and the question now is, were you a Wet or a Dry.

* * *

HAPPY ALISON TOWLE HAS divulged that she and Gustave Umbsen will be married on October 24. Alison has been such a good sport about her engagement Gustave has been in California completing various courses for several months, and will arrive just two days before the wedding. Love by correspondence—the most dangerous kind.

* * *

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW which way the wind blows this summer, just send a wireless down to the Nantucket Lightship and Gardner Emmons, who has been spending considerable of his time trying to find out, may be glad to tell you. He has been taking special courses at Harvard in winds and currents and has elected to spend his summer out in the mists and fogs of the sound.

* * *

PEGGY CREIGHTON'S WEDDING to Ralph Williams takes place tomorrow at Trinity. Miss Peggy, ancestrally speaking, is making quite a match.

News and Gossip of Society Circles and Clubs in and About Boston

HARVARD ICE STAR TO WED THOMAS W. LAMONT'S DAUGHTER

THEY WILL BE MARRIED NEXT MONDAY

Miss Elisabeth Donham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Donham of Framingham, and Mr. Roger Bacon, who will be married on Monday, June 15. They were at Millwood Saturday.

Eleanor Lamont Is Engaged to Cunningham

Miss Eleanor Allen Lamont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont of New York city and Englewood, N. J., and at present a student at Smith College, is to become the bride of Charles Crehore Cunningham of Milton, Harvard College football and hockey star.

Miss Lamont, who attended Milton Academy at the same time Cunningham was preparing for Harvard there, is a junior at Smith College. She attended Miss Chapin's school in New York in addition to Milton Academy. Miss Lamont was introduced to society in 1928. No date has been set for the wedding.

Cunningham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cunningham of Canton ave., Milton.

Cunningham is captain-elect of hockey at Harvard, and a member of the A. D. club.

Bath Suits Are More Varied This Year

By ANN ARDEN

PERHAPS IT is just our general enthusiasm, but it seems as if the beach fashions are more amusing, more varied than they have ever been before. It is the attitude, no doubt, in seeing the languid, feminine creatures whom you observed the night before dashing about in boyish array under the hot sun! There are few furbelows to any form of beach-wear. Bathing suits, in particular, stick to an almost workmanlike practicality.

BATHING SUITS. In fact, seem to be completely occupied with the idea of practical versatility.

WHITE IS perhaps the most important color note in beach-wear. Bathing suits in all-white effects are exceedingly chic. Pastel or the bright Algerian shades also make their bow to popular acclaim. Yellows and blues are great favorites. The two-tone contrast theme which appears in all clothes gets its innings—for the beach, too.

* * *

SINCE MANY of the smart women wear skirts or trousers over their bathing suits when lounging about the beach, the one-piece suit is an almost unanimous choice.

* * *

THE ONE necessity of the resort costume is equal air, evident in the beach costume pictured—youthful to the last inch, and equally appropriate on the sand or boatdeck. The one piece swim suit is white wool jersey, its V neck cut low in back and outlined in stripes of blue. The wide gob trousers are blue, as is the jacket, semi-fitted, short-sleeved, and belted. The matching beret repeats the blue tone. The beach sandals are of white canvas, laced for comfort and security. The rubber ball adds great splashes of color to the scene.

* * *

THE ONE-PIECE suit with ribbing at the waist is a classic. In some versions, this has a moderate decolletage at the back with a slide fastener which opens it to the waist, if you wish to sun. One-piece suits simulating two-piece effects are much worn—this is usually worked out in one or two-tone effects. Many bathers still cling to the two-piece suit with fuller skirt—the shirt and shorts idea of last year.

* * *

IF YOU want to tan, they are designed in the briefest manner imaginable—if you don't care to darken, you can don a jacket or zip up the back of your suit. Most of the suits seem to be ready for the water and not just trying to artfully dodge the issue as many of them have in recent seasons.

* * *

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

Women's City Committees

By NANCY BREWSTER

The following members of the Women's City Club have been appointed to serve on committees for the next club year:

Mrs. Reeve Chipman, chairman activities committee; Mrs. Clarence E. Allen, Miss Eleanor W. Allen, Mrs. Joseph C. Asp, Miss Marie J. Carroll, Mrs. William H. Coburn, Mrs. Courtney Crocker, Mrs. Robert J. Culbert, Miss Elise C. Dodge, Mrs. Edgar J. Driscoll, Mrs. Charles S. Grover, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Jr., Mrs. Arthur W. Lane, Dr. Frederika Moore, Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. Charles R. Peck, Mrs. William Z. Ripley, Mrs. Gilmore Scranton, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Albert G. Titcomb, Miss Lavinia L. Ware, Mrs. Walter Wesselhoeft, Miss Harriet Whittier and Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow.

Other chairmen include: Mrs. Charles E. Mongan, art and library committee; Mrs. Ralph B. Jones, house committee; Miss Edna P. Lane, membership committee, Mrs. Helen Thomas, publicity committee, and Mrs. Parker B. Fields, reciprocal relations committee.

Society Notes

AN ENGAGEMENT OF great interest to Boston's "best" is that of Miss Rebecca Nelson Hallowell to Mr. Robert M. Paxon, which is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hallowell of Readville. Mr. Paxon's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Paxon of Quincy.

Rebecca, or "Rio" as she is known to her intimates, is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club, having "made them" in 1929 when she came out at a tea. She has been teaching in California this year at Miss Lisle's School.

Mr. Paxon has, at least one football letter to his credit and belongs to the class of '32 at Harvard as he also does to the A. D. and Hasty Pudding Clubs. He will finish at college before they make any plans for the wedding.

MRS. JOHN N. STEVENS OF Brookline and Manchester announces the engagement of her daughter, Lelia May, to Mr. R. Latner Sewall of Boston and Pride's Crossing. Miss Stevens went to The Beaver Country Day School and the Fermatta School in Aiken, where she spends a good deal of her time, and made her debut in 1929 at their Manchester place at a tea.

Mr. Sewall is now affiliated with a Boston firm. No plans have as yet been made for their wedding.

MR. AND MRS. E. TATTNALL NICHOLS, JR., of Cambridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Otillia, to Mr. Philetus Havens Holt 2d of Denver, Col. Miss Nichols went to the Buckingham school and also Miss Sacker's. She is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Holt had graduated from M. I. T. but is taking a post graduate course there. No plans have been made for the wedding.

MISS GRACE LIVERMORE, who is engaged to Carleton Coulter, Jr., of Baltimore, has decided on June 20 for her wedding. It will take place in St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, with a small reception at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Livermore Weiz. Miss Livermore was presented in the 1929-30 season and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. Mr. Coulter is at the Harvard Law school.

Eleanor Lamont Is Engaged to Cunningham

Miss Eleanor Allen Lamont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont of New York city and Englewood, N. J., and at present a student at Smith College, is to become the bride of Charles Crehore Cunningham of Milton, Harvard College football and hockey star.

Miss Lamont, who attended Milton Academy at the same time Cunningham was preparing for Harvard there, is a junior at Smith College. She attended Miss Chapin's school in New York in addition to Milton Academy. Miss Lamont was introduced to society in 1928. No date has been set for the wedding.

Cunningham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cunningham of Canton ave., Milton.

Cunningham is captain-elect of hockey at Harvard, and a member of the A. D. club.

WHITE FOR BEACH, TOO

MODEL from I. P. HOLLANDER CO., INC.—American Staff Photo.

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

China Gets League Seat

Geneva, June 8 (U8)—China has been promised a seat on the League Council. Universal Service learned today. Three places are to be filled at th elections in September.

Advertisement

Women Can Have Velvety Skin

Just try this new wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO. Spreads smoothly and prevents large pores. Blends naturally with any complexion—stays on longer. MELLO-GLO is purest and finest face powder made—its coloring matter approved by United States government. Fresh, youthful—never dries skin or makes it look flaky. Get MELLO-GLO.

Advertisement

THE PENALTY of GRAY HAIR

Gray hair—age—slipping. All those unpleasant ideas seem to go together. Yet, it is not at all necessary. Gray Hair often comes to a young head and people who have it are neither old nor incapable. But how often you hear people say, "Why, she has gray hair" and—she is on the shelf.

Only people who no longer handicap the woman who uses Canute Water. This is a clear, spring-like water, of wonderful properties which actually restore hair to its natural girlhood color. No complicated "color plan"; no danger of getting unnatural shade when your hair is blonde.

One time tried but the one bottle is enough. It really is surprising what successful, youthifying results it gives. Apply as pure Water Tonic in the privacy of your own home. Many women in town are doing the same thing; they simply do not mention it. You need not mention it either. Just buy a bottle from any good druggist—and get rid of the "age penalty" in gray hair. Canute Water is so safe, so scientific and sure that your druggist knows it will satisfy you; if not, he will refund your money. Sold and Recommended by Gilchrist Co., Houghton & Dutton Co., Eastern Drug Co., or your own druggist.—The Canute Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

True Economy

the UNIVERSAL Way

Cash and Carry

75¢ Any Garment Cleansed Except Fur Coats

Another Down Town Shop for your convenience

111 Summer St.

Dyeing—All Kinds $2.25

UNIVERSAL CLEANSERS and DYERS

Other Down Town Stores

8 Winter St., Room 915
600 Washington St.
32 Province St.

Other Stores

646 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
1045 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
322 Harvard St., Brookline

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Every time I look at the calendar and see that vacation day of mine coming nearer and nearer I am all agquiver with excitement. All our friends are preparing to run away to the mountains or to the Big Water for their vacations—and they are getting their togs ready to pack into clothes-packed suitcases. Now is the time to shop, Anne, for your vacation clothes, for it's cool and delightful in the shops—and the clothes designed for summer time wear are more lovely than ever before! Your Priscilla will give you news of "what the well-dressed vacationist will wear" and tell you where you can get real bargains. First we'll see the

Sample Dresses—Coats $3.75—$6.75

Looking for excitement — for thrills and gasps? Then come with me to the New York Dress Mfg. Co., where they have thousands and thousands of dresses marked at only two famous prices —$3.75 and $6.75! You'll be positively speechless at their wonderbuys—Frocks for all occasions, Graduation, Class day and June parties—for office and sports. They're made to sell for three and four times as much—so do you retail at wholesale prices and less! Mostly samples in sizes 11 to 19 —12 to 20— 14½ to 26½, 36 to 60. No vacation wardrobe is complete without one of those new shantung sport suits.

And of course, you'll want a long white coat—warm enough for driving, yet light as a feather—they're only $3.75! There are flannels and the new basket weaves — all simply chic for evening and the most remarkable values. They have plenty of salesgirls to assist you and 20 private dressing rooms. Refunds and exchanges within five days if tags are not removed. The New York Dress Mfg. Co., 815 Washington St., 2nd floor (near West St.). This is their only store.

Listen To This, Anne!

There's an unusual shop at 26 West St., where you may receive individual instruction in any line of beauty culture. Miss Anna M. Gohr of the Practical School of Beauty Culture—one of the most efficient beauticians I know, gives you instructions. I know you'll be anxious to start a course like this — Start now! You'll be a thoroughly finished operator when the busy fall season starts. Miss Gohr gives a beautiful Bonat wave for only $5! Interested in a wonderful way to save money? Let Miss Gohr's advanced students give you a finger wave, shampoo or even a permanent at half price! Just think, your permanent will be only $4 instead of $8. The students do excellent work! The Practical School of Beauty Culture is at 26 West St., Room 606.

Learn How Hollywood Stars Use Make-Up!

Anne, oh, Anne! How you're going to love this news! You no longer need gaze with awe at the photographs of Hollywood's peaches and cream, and wonder how they do it. At Filene's Toiletries Shop, Alice Myers, Hollywood make-up artist, will tell you how to use the Max Factor cosmetics just as screen stars do to bring out the alluring beauty you've longed for! So, Anne—if you don't know your type in make-up as screen stars do, just let Miss Myers tell you. You'll discover how to actually double your beauty with Hollywood's new sensation in make-up. These cosmetics in color harmony are created by Max Factor, Filmland's make-up genius! You actually have your complexion analyzed and your individual color harmony charted for you by Miss Myers. And you'll marvel at the amazing beauty this new Society Make-Up will bring to you! You've seen it in hundreds of feature pictures, because Max Factor's make-up is used exclusively in all the big motion picture studios. You'll discover the one color harmony for you to use, whatever your type—whether you're blonde, brunette, brownette or redhead. And don't forget, Anne, that you may play the part of a screen star and have your individual color harmony charted for you, without charge or obligation, by Miss Myers—she is in Filene's Toiletries Shop, daily, from 10.30 a. m. to 5 p. m. The Toiletries Shop is on the street floor.

Save Your Furs

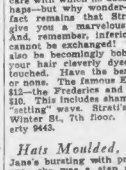
before it's too late! This is the time when Mr. Moth and family start looking for a summer residence—so if you haven't stored your fur or fur trimmed coat yet, you'd better call Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 69 Summer St., Boston, Hub-up will bring to you! Liberty 8216. They will call for your garments and store them in their Cold Storage Vault, safe from moth tenants, fires and burglars. Scott Furriers suggest that you have your coat remodelled or repaired now, while low Summer rates prevail. Scott Furriers' New England stores are at 69 Summer St., Boston; 309 Westminster St., Providence; 51 Pratt St., Hartford.

There Is a Difference

in beauty skill! And Strail is coming into his own! He is being recognized as one of the leaders in Permanent waving. His reputation has been built upon results and the good word passed along. Perhaps it's because of his 20 years' experience in the hair-dressing business—Perhaps it's the skill and care with which he does it—Perhaps his shops—but why wonder—for the fact remains that Strail does give you a marvelous wave. And, remember, inferior waves cannot be exchanged! You will also be becomingly bobbed and your hair cleverly dyed or retouched. Have the best waves or none. The famous Eugene is $12—the Frederics and Le Mur, $10. This includes shampoo and "setting" wave. Strail's is at 41 Winter St., 7th floor. Tel. Liberty 9443.

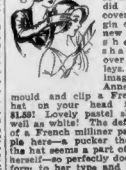
Hats Moulded, $1.50

Jane's bursting with pride. For once she was a step ahead of Babs. For Babs hadn't discovered Perleys Hats. But she isn't the girl to let a shop like that slip by—so no sooner did she discover the origin of Jane's new hat than she marshalled us over to Perleys. Can you imagine it, Anne — They mould and clip a French felt hat on your head for only $1.98! Lovely pastel shades as well as white! The deft fingers of a French milliner put a dimple here—a pucker there until the hat seems a part of the girl herself—so perfectly does it conform to her type and line. Go up today, Anne—Perleys Hats, 453 Washington St., 3rd floor, Room 303, Dexter Bldg.



At Bonney's

You'll find the ideal hat for vacation wear! It's gossamer light—knit of soft, fine wool yarn—And it's one of those marvalous hats that you can roll up and tuck in your pocket or bag. It's a Gage hat! Among the "Sportknit"—and looks kinds of money — but it's only $3.50! It's only $3.50! Telephone and adorable pastel shades—just the thing to wear with your new angora, basket weave, knit and mesh frocks! You'll find the most smart panamas, with suave lines and droopy brims, marked at only $2.50. I bought one of those darling white "Sportknit" hats to wear with my new suit. They're the kind of hats that make you gasp—then grasp—and dash to tell your friends about! Bonney's is at 453 Washington St., 2nd floor, Dexter Bldg.



Charming Frocks

$4.95 $7.95 $13.95

Happy bridesmaids and sweet-girl graduates find Evelyn's a "happy-hunting-ground"! Her shop is abloom with lively frocks for all occasions. For exciting "Proms" and important commencement exercises. June is the month of magic — the month of romance! And of the most exciting events of the year. If you love styles that reveal the spirit of youth in all its gayety, brightness and beauty—And want to delight in the sense of sitting on top of the world you will lose your heart to Evelyn's. —Exquisite bridesmaids' frocks in Eyelet batista, crisp organdie, soft chiffon and adorable Mousseline de Soie. In all wool for brides and graduates, Jeans of summery washable silks and shantungs to slip into week-end bags. Juniors', Misses', Women's and half sizes. Evelyn's Dress Shop, 3 Winter St., 8d floor.

I Wonder

my Anne, if you look forward to our shopping trips as I do. It seems that I can hardly wait for Monday to come each week, for that means that I will meet you at the train and that we will spend our whole day in the shops together. I guess I mentioned last week how the summer fashions were filling the shops—Now, they are everywhere! Delightful clothes for sports—exquisite afternoon frocks—And when it comes to evening gowns, adjectives fail me! Don't you love the summer and our summery clothes—Jean bought a lovely shantung suit and a gorgeous flowered chiffon yesterday. You'll adore them. More news of summer styles and values next week!

Devotedly yours,

Priscilla

Of what use are laws, inoperative through public immorality?—Horace

True to Type

IMMORTAL KEYSTONERS SET IN A MUSEUM

By Gilbert Seldes

THEY ARE MAKING a museum of the dressing room first used by Charlie Chaplin in Hollywood, but the emphasis on Chaplin is a mistake. The museum immortalizes the Keystone cops and in that way is a tribute to the greatest creation of the old silent movies. With the dressing room there will be preserved the ramshackle patrol wagon in which those cops dashed so madly to such mad scenes of disaster. Their uniforms will also be kept and, for historical interest, some of the bathing suits in which the beauties, who followed the cops, were attired. I hope that when they come to erect a statue they will not dress Mack Sennett in a toga and I hope that they will put a custard pie in his strong right hand.

The Life of the Party

The old Keystone comedies were the life of the moving picture for a long time; the only other great achievements were the adventure serial and the Wild West film (later called "Horse Opera"). At the time when everybody else was trying to solve moral problems in the movies, Mack Sennett had the enchanting idea of making the movies move for the purpose of laughter. They were grotesque and violent and, as people said, vulgar. But they were funny. And they were a school of the movie out of which graduated not only Chaplin, but Gloria Swanson, Wallace Beery and Wesley Ruggles and Lewis Milestone and Mal St. Clair and dozens of others. They became actors and directors and writers, but everything fundamental they learned when they were Keystoners.

* * *

What About Custard Pie?

I never could understand the outcry against Mack Sennett's custard pies. What did people expect a comedian to do with a custard pie except throw it? (I can answer that one myself. In one film—The Pawnbroker—Charlie Chaplin refrains from throwing the pie and is just as funny as if he had—perhaps funnier. But throwing the pie was always legitimate; the only questionable part of the episode was receiving the pie which could be made either comic or disgusting.)

The people who protested against the flying custard acted as if it were a new and exceptional obscenity invented in Hollywood. Actually, it was hundreds of years old—like all humor, like all the best jokes. Why it was thrown, how it was thrown, with what effect it was thrown, made the action amusing. By the time he had made The Kid and was an artist, Chaplin had only to refer to a friend that he would like to throw one more custard pie in a picture, but he was afraid his arm would be tired, and all the directors and throwers were paralyzed by a spurious ideal of good taste.

* * *

Cops at Play

The Keystone comedies were wild. That is to say, they were fantastic and had imagination. They had nothing to do with the facts of our daily lives as we know them. To show husbandly devotion, Hank Mann walked backward from the doorstep where he parted from his wife, all the way to the street car, and still breathless with adoration, stepped backward off the running board on the opposite side, and—by one of those strokes of luck which occurred in Keystone comedies—into a parallel motor car, to the owner of which he gravely offered his nickel fare.

When people in the comedies sat down on a hot stove there was always a cake of ice handy for consolation, and the cake of ice smoked and melted under them. To a great many of us this is a more desirable way to live than scurrying for medicaments and bandages. When Chaplin saw an elaborate frosting on a cake he played alternate golf and pool with it—so that the psychologists may have been right when they said that these mad comedies fulfilled our suppressed desires.

* * *

A Logical World

Like Alice in Wonderland, the Keystone Cops created their own world with their own perfect logic and their own cause and effect, which was nothing like the cause and effect we know. If Fatty Arbuckle raised his hat to Mabel Normand, a perfect tornado of violence was likely to fail. If Ben Turpin crossed his eyes over a croquet mallet, you might have been certain that mayhem would occur within the next three seconds. If Chester Conklin went into a refrigerating plant, he dressed in furs and was received on his return as if he had found the North Pole. If telegraph poles got in the way of the Keystone cops the flivver mowed them down without losing speed, and if the motor got separated from the body the cops ran on the ground carrying the coupe on their shoulders as fast as the motor went on its wheels.

* * *

No Love Hokum

I liked the Keystone attitude toward romantic love. I wish that some of the heavy love affairs of our current screen would be as well burlesqued as they did it. At the altar just as the final words are about to be spoken someone dashes in with a telegram, and the mother says to the bride, "Faint quick, he's dead broke." And all through these pictures the emotions were taken for a ride which was really a joy ride.

In the Keystone comedies revolvers shot fifty or a hundred bullets without being exhausted and bullets hit people without ever killing them—at most, the victim of a bullet jumped galvanically into the air and continued his business. Looking back at them now, we find the Keystone comedies representing the nadycon days not only of the films but of our lives. The war and the racketeers have taught us that revolvers are not the instruments of comedy. It may be as well that everything which was Keystone should now be in a museum, because that particular gaiety and that particular madness is certain no more.

Supplication.

Dear girl of mine, you are so sweet,
So lovable and fair,
How can you have the heart to say
That I must take the air?
I beg you by the vows you swore
And all the joys we knew,
Love me at least another month
Till I grow tired of you.

Jess Schorr.

Dear, dear, you really haven't room to swing a cat, have you?"

Book-Fair

By Prince Pignatelli

Rome, Italy—Book-fairs are not a very old institution in Italy; the one now going on in Rome is only the fifth.

Desired by Mussolini himself, with the object of propagating more among the people the love of books and of healthy literature, these book-fairs have had more and more success every year, and it became necessary to find for them a more worthy and more suggestive setting than the public buildings where they have been held up to now.

The recent work for the isolation of the Archeological Zone has uncovered one of the best preserved constructions of the century of the Antonines, the *Mercati Trajanei*," where the merchants of the time of the Emperor Trajan exhibited their merchandise and carried on their business.

It is in these two-thousand-year-old booths, that resemble the cells of a bee-hive, that the Italian publishers and book-sellers of the 20th century have installed their show-cases for a few days.

Inaugurated by the Minister of Public Education and visited by the King, the Queen and Mussolini, the Fifth Italian Book-Fair has taken on an actual importance. Nothing has been spared to give it the greatest possible popularity, and the public attends it as if going to a fete, and, what is more, makes purchases on the spot.

Alongside of books of current reading there is exposed for sale an important part of Italian production: Art books, which, in this land of Michael Angelo and Raphael, have undergone a great development, aided by the most perfect of technical experiness.

At the end of the first floor of the "*Mercati Trainnei*," in the booth "*At the Sign of True Friendship*," the authors themselves autograph any books one may ask them to, a detail that adds sentimental value to the cultural manifestation.

Will You Fly—

Darling, will you fly with me,
Just a little way
Up to Boston and return,
Only for the day?

D'arest, will you fly with me,
Washington's not far —
We can hurry down and back,
E'er there's one faint star!

We will rise above the trees,
Leave the city's spires—
We will lose the weary earth,
Seek the sun's mad fires!

Darling, will you fly with me,
Over lake and hill?
What? Alas, my dream is dead—
Flying makes you ill!

Margaret E. Sangster.

Stormy Seas

A blaze of light amid the night,
The stately ship goes sailing,
Wild saxophones emit their moans
And fill the air with wailing.

On every deck fond lovers neck
In maritime romances,
While coryphees with dimpled knees
Put on their jazziful dances.

Old Neptune glares and softly swears
To hide his deep emotion.
"Ye gods," quoth he, "that I should see
A night club on the ocean!"

—George E. Phair.

10 Greatest

By The Reader

A Carlylean flavor prevades Will Durant's "*Adventures in Genius*." Not in style, not outlook, but in "shameless worship" of heroes. He likens himself to the Renaissance youth, Mirandola, who lighted a candle before the shrine of Plato.

Durant is not so quiescent in his worship. Instead of one candle he lights 50 censers, and swings them with exultation. He picks out the "10 greatest" in philosophy and poetry. Something like that he did in "The Story of Philosophy," a panorama a la Wells.

This latest volume has a modern framework. Chiefly it probes into large scale manifestations of human nature these days. It is brilliant, it is shrewd, it is also schoolmasterly.

* * *

Quarrels Certain

It is impossible for anyone to dogmatize on the "10 greatest" anything, without being a little glib and starting a thousand quarrels. He does not list Christ as a "thinker." Aquinas he does, as one of the most important, yet the Angelic Doctor would have been just an Aristotelian pedant and forgotten had Christianity not exlated.

The section on the "greatest books" is not original, for the theme has been worked to death, though Durant's piece is more helpful to the initiate than most. Then there is a longish paper on John Cowper Powys, a panegyric that will disturb the critical. That gives the volume a touch of "miscellany" as does an open letter to Mayor Walker, which, to The Reader, seems to be neither here nor there.

* * *

Is Gorgeous Reading

But these are the only drawbacks. After all, Durant is a humanist, an eager, penetrative and expository mind, with a sense of adventure and a gift for communicating excitement about intellectual things. A born teacher, in short—a teacher not to the formed but to the layman.

Further, the book is gorgeous reading. His syntheses of Spengler, Keyserling and Bertrand Russell are done with great ability, are lucid and stimulating. Spengler's "*Untergang*" is laborious, even for the scholar, and anyone who has not an ocean of time on his hands will be grateful for Durant's exposition.

The German thinks all civilization is done for. Durant thinks it has begun all over again, that the "eternal verities" prevail. And he views Palestine, China and India for modern light on his beliefs. The quality of his writing and the spectacle of intelligence—not mere brightness, though that is there—confronting the cosmic circus makes the work both engrossing and important.

* * *

About New Mexico

Mary Austin's "*Starry Adventure*" (Houghton, Mifflin) is a novel not so much about life as about the sovereign state of New Mexico, which despite its lore and ecclesiatical history, was greater once than it used to be.

The erudition, the historical background jammed into it will delight those who admire Miss Austin's careful style. Those looking for a story will find it more difficult, for the longer part of a very long tale is devoted to the boyhood of an architect who has two extreme love affairs.

It is past the 400th page before one guesses hints of wedding bells. The time is around the World War, which makes it more modern than Willa Cather's "*Archbishop*," if that is an allure.

* * *

Bernard Shaw

BERNARD SHAW'S preface to the collection of his and Ellen Terry's letters has just been received by Putnam's Sons. The correspondence will be published in the fall. Shaw starts amusingly:

"An actress is not a lady: at least when she is, she is not an actress." A lady, he says is carefully schooled always to hide her true feelings, while in actress is trained to show her emotions to the world. He goes on to tell how Mrs. Siddons once terrified a shop assistant by the intensity with which she asked, "Will it wash?"

Pursuing the same theme, Shaw gives the following anecdote. When a late well-known critic declared that no woman could be an actress and "a good woman," he was answered by Robert Buchanan, who exclaimd. "What! No good women on the stage! There are thousands of them—and only about six actresses."

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

SONG OR WHAT HAVE WE?

If life were not so pleasant,
If love were not so long,
One might sometimes be doubtful of
The need of so much song.

But life is always gentle,
And love can never die,
So turn the rhyme and scan the line,
I sing the ageless lie!

—FANNY HEASLIP LEA
In "Take Back the Heart."

* * *

HIGH SPOTS IN A LOW LIFE

Being mistaken for a well-known gunman as I was coming out of a New York theater and getting a free ride in the Paddy wagon to the jail house for questioning . . . Getting a smack on the jaw after pulling a woman from the water . . . Her complained that I had been too rough in my life saving efforts . . . Having a mad dog leap over my prostrate body after I had stumbled while running away from him . . . Having the shotgun of a fellow hunter discharge accidentally . . . The bullet went through my sleeve under the armpit . . . Holding my hand over a chap's throat severed when he went through a windshield in an auto accident, and then having him die just he was pulled up to the hospital . . . Falling down a sewer after I had jumped upside down in order to retrieve a ball.

THINGS WE LIKED

(Hi, there, George)

Here are a few of the things that have tickled our fancy over the week-end: Louise Groody and Neville Fleeson in their act at the Keith-Boston . . . Jim Barrett's grand book, "The World, the Flesh and Mr. Pulitzer" . . . Jim was the last city editor of The World and he's written his heart out in this book . . . Joan Crawford at the State in a little thing yclept "Laughing Sinners" which is the talkie version of Kenyon Nicholson's "Torch Song" . . . The swell duck dinner I had Saturday night at Weber Duck Inn . . . Frankyn Ardell and LaBelle Pola in the unit at the Met . . . Incidentally, we were somewhat disconcerted to find that the big monkey in the act was called "Duffy."

* * *

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

What's this "Tallyho!" thing they're hollering all over the town? . . . If you are fond of a story behind the scenes ask Elliot (Bostonpost) Norton to tell you of his adventures trekking through the Maine woods hunting for Kaufman . . . What adventure-hungry in I from . . . swell family recently sailed away to join the French Foreign Legion? . . . hmm, he'll get plenty of it . . .

'IT' GIRL'S WEDDING BELLS NEAR

SYNOPSIS

(In preceding chapters Louella O. Parsons, film critic, who knows Clara Bow better than any person in the world carried readers through the entire life of the fleeing 'it' girl up to the present day. Today, in the final chapter of this intensely interesting life story of the film favorite, Miss Parsons tells of Clara's plan for the future.)

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)

CHAPTER 18

I saw Clara just yesterday. She is leaving immediately for the ranch where she will ride horseback, play tennis and try to restore her shattered nerves.

She doesn't want to set any certain time for her return to the films, but once her mind is at ease you can expect to see her entirely well. When she comes back to the screen she will get a welcome such as no actress has ever received.

What about Clara Bow's future. I asked Clara if she intended to marry Rex Bell, the young actor who has stood back of her a staunch friend through all her trouble.

"I don't want to announce my engagement to any one," she said, "until I get well. Rex has been so sweet, so understanding and so helpful. I appreciate what he has done and I know that I have never had a finer, truer friend. But marrying is such a serious thing. I have had so much sadness, so much worry in my life that I don't know that I ought to expect any one else to share it with me."

If Clara doesn't say "yes" Rex Bell will be the most disappointed boy in California.

Proposed to Clara

"It" Girl and Rex Agree

"I love Clara," he told me, "and I have asked her to be my wife. I don't think we ought to marry, however, until I make a few more pictures. I want to have a position to support her and to earn enough money to do it right. She has had too many people taking from her. I want to be the one to give her all the things she likes. We want to go to Europe together. We want to see the orient and I want to try and help Clara forget all her past troubles."

I am not going to end this life story of Clara Bow by positively announcing her engagement to Rex Bell. But I am going to say that these two young people have an understanding. If when Clara is well again she is still of the same mind, and if she does care for Rex the way she does now. They will marry. Rex has several irons in the fire. He is negotiating with a New York concern to make a series of Western; and if that materializes it wouldn't surprise me to see Clara and Rex slip quietly away and get married some day this coming fall.

I am concluding the life story of the red-haired Brooklyn girl who at the age of 25 has more troubles than the average man and woman experiences in a lifetime.

Some of it may be Clara's fault, but not all of it. Had she been less impulsive, less prone to take the world into her confidence, and less trusting, she might not have had so much undesirable publicity.

Clara has learned through these bitter lessons, and when she returns to the screen it will be as a much chastened young lady. She will not make friends of people unless she knows them to be trustworthy. She will not admit her infatuations for any publicity seeking men.

Clara Thanks All

Finds Film Followers True

Clara has lived and learned. The least we can do is to give her a hand to help her over the rough places. We can let her know we appreciate her good qualities. She will start with a new contract probably in a new company and under the impetus of different surroundings, good stories and helpful direction you may look to see a new Clara Bow.

I appreciate the thousands of letters that have come to both Clara and myself. If I had any doubt of how she stands with her fans throughout the country, I know that they are eagerly waiting her return. I know that few girls in the world have ever had as many friends. All over the world there are millions of men and women ready to help Clara. She is deeply appreciative and she has asked me to conclude this life series with a personal letter from her. The letter follows:

Dear Miss Parsons:

Before I even thank you for your unfailing friendship I want to ask you to express my sincere appreciation to all those who have sent me messages and who have written me letters.

I have always realized that I owe whatever success I may have made on the screen to my fans, but I never before knew how much this loyalty meant to me.

During the days of my illness it has been comforting to know that many people were sending me kind thoughts. I want to get well. I want to make more pictures, and when I do I shall feel I have been able to overcome all my past unhappiness because of the sympathy and understanding of those unknown friends.

Curious, isn't it, that I, who have so often suffered at the hands of so-called friends, should find some of my staunchest, truest friendship among strangers!

You will please, dear Miss Parsons, say that I have no intentions of leavin the screen permanently. I only want to terminate my contract with Paramount until I am well and strong again. It is wrong for me to hold Paramount to a contract which I cannot fulfill.

I am glad, therefore, to have my release. It has worried me to know that I have held up production and that my sickness has made it impossible for me to report at the studio.

It is better for me to be free of any contracts until I am better both physically and mentally. I am getting stronger each day, and I hope to come back to the screen in a few months.

Meanwhile, I want you to know I appreciate all you have done for me and I am grateful to you and to the many people who have shown such a kind interest in me.

Sincerely Your Friend,
Clara Bow.
(The End)

British Lord Tried for Packet Failure

London, June 8 (AP)—Lord Pirenday threw hours of testimony today at hearing on charges against Lord Kylsant in connection with failure of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. was stricken out after Sir John Simon, defense counsel, had objected to it as irrevalent.

Lord Kylsant is charged with issuing misleading directors' statements, the crown charging his report showed profit, whereas, it is alleged, the business lost money.

Here's the sort of thing that makes PAINE VALUES FAMOUS

CONSISTENT offering of quality furniture at moderate prices.

—designs that have the definite stamp of good taste.

—dependable workmanship.

—service of a specialized type that begins when you enter our doors and never ends so long as your name remains on our customer-list.

—these are factors that have built up the largest home furnishing business in five states, keeping us busy in good times and bad.

Before you buy any furniture come and satisfy yourself of Paine ability to give you more for your money

The group above is a typical instance of Paine value-giving:

4 All-Mahogany Pieces
$300

Designed in the finest Colonial traditions—superior in workmanship and finish

with Twin Beds, 5 Pieces, $360

Bed, $58. Bureau and Mirror, $114
Dressing Table and Mirror, $75
Chiffonier, $56

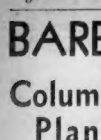
PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington Street

BARBARA STANWYCK TO MAKE "SHOPWORN" AFTER "FORBIDDEN"

Columbia Heads Discuss Plans for Many Big Screen Attractions

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.

LOS ANGELES, June 8—News is always hot when a movie convention is in progress. The Columbia top-notchers are here from New York, holding a convention to make plans for next year. Two important forthcoming productions will be discussed. One of them is "Park Avenue," by Fannie Hurst. Columbia is calling it "Vanity Street."


Louella O. Parsons

Another is "Substitute Wife," by Frank Adams, and I almost forgot, there are also two Edgar Wallace originals due to figure in Columbia's 1931-32 schedule.

Harry Cohn, who is the boss of production in Hollywood for Columbia, will also announce at the convention that Barbara Stanwyck's next after "Forbidden" will be "Shopworn." Barbara was Columbia's discovery, and she is now doing her time between Warners and the Cohn studio.

• • •

YOU CAN BET every dollar you've got that Howard Hughes isn't putting Billie Dove into a picture until he has a 100 per cent cast. Billie has been in preparation for "The Age for Love" for the last three months. She has been studying day and night to perfect her lines, she has been trying on frocks and experimenting with makeup. Osgood Perkins, the talented actor who created the role of the managing editor in the New York stage production of "Front Page," has been engaged to play one of the important parts and now here is another surprise. We knew Howard Hughes was negotiating with Paul Muni, but nobody knew Muni was to go into the Dove picture.

• • •

I AM AFRAID that Radio Pictures miscalculated Irene Dunne's physical ability. Every story out of that studio the last month has had Miss Dunne in the lead. Now we all know she is a beautiful young woman and a talented one but no one actress could possibly make as many pictures as she is slated for. Mary Astor, therefore, has been put into the leading role in "Should Wives Work," originally slated for Miss Dunne. Robert Ames plays opposite her. Douglas Maclean supervises and William Seiter directs. Doug Maclean has gone farther than any one I know the last few months. For a long time he couldn't get a job as an actor. Then he made a couple of corking comedies for Radio and now he is sitting pretty, if you will pardon my slang.

Mary Astor

• • •

THINGS WE HEAR of interest: Robert Florey, who made himself famous when he produced a short picture at a cost of $100 and had all the picture industry interested, is to direct "Frankenstein." That should really belong to Charlie Chaplin for Boris Lugosi, the star, speaks never a word in the picture. Jackie Cooper, my heavy crush, is now at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. I keep track of him you see for I am told there are many girls who have a crush on Jackie. He is now at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and it is interesting to note that Jackie, when he was under contract to Hal Roach made $75 a week when he worked and $50 a week when not working and his new contract calls for $1000 a week. Ralph Ince is in "The Star Witness." Good picture, too, I am told.

• • •

A FEW THINGS I have heard of interest: Nancy Pope, who writes on the Hollywood News, is the daughter of Frank Pope, well known publicity writer. I remember when Nancy was at Holyoke College and her father and mother were making week-end trips to see her. Another Junior who is doing well is Walter Huston's son, John. He just finished the script of "St. Johnson" for Universal. The title is to be changed, we are told. I reckon son John wrote a pretty good part for his dad for Walter Huston will play the lead in "St. Johnson."

• • •

SO MUCH HAS BEEN and is being said about Dorothy Lee that we wonder ourselves if she is ever going to be a star or if her promise of stardom is just chatter. While she is waiting for Radio to make up their minds she is moving over to Warners to play one of the leading roles opposite Joe E. Brown in "Local Boy Makes Good." It may surprise you to know that "Local Boy Makes Good" will contain certain portions of a well known play. I promised not to tell until the deal is absolutely closed.

Dorothy Lee

• • •

HOLLYWOOD IS BEING paged by C. C. Burr for a leading lady to play the part of "Vee" in the new "Torchy" series which will be released through Educational. "I have interviewed hundreds of actresses," says Mr. Burr, "during the last week and have not found the type I am looking for. I want, primarily, an unsophisticated, cultured, smart-looking young woman about 19 years old and five feet four inches tall." Please do not write to us but if you have a photograph send it to C. C. Burr, 5305 Melrose av., Hollywood.

• • •

SNAPSHOT'S OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: A foursome consisting of JANEY GAYNOR, her husband, LYDELL PECK, CHARLIE FARRELL and his wife, VIRGINIA VALLI, dining at the Montmartre. ONA MUNSON being entertained at dinner at the Ambassador by ERNEST LUBITSCH. SEENA OWEN wearing a becoming white sport frock, chatting with old friends and reminiscing about all the good old days. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS visiting his gymnasium on the United lot as soon as he arrives in town. MARY PICKFORD being welcomed home. HELEN HAYES' small daughter visiting her mother on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. MYRON SELZNICK taking a house at Santa Monica with his wife, the former MARIAN BENEDICT.

AT KEITH'S

Marion Shilling appears in "Donovan's Kid" at R. K. O. Keith's.

Loretta Young Stars in Film

Loretta Young stars in "Big Business Girl," now at the Publix Beacon and Modern. The title role calls for skill in characterization. Mae, a college girl, is undecided whether to marry an orchestra leader, Johnnie Saunders, or to start a secretarial career. Saunders, portrayed by Frank Albertson, goes overseas for the summer with his jazz boys and Mae hies to the city, where she gets a job with an employment agency, the big boss biring her for personal reasons. Ricardo Cortez plays the amorous head of the agency, with his usual finish. Though Mae gets Saunders promotion in the musical world by using her powerful acquaintances, and although she and Saunders have been secretly married, they quarrel and part.

A catty patroness of Saunders is ably played by Dorothy Christy. Divorce proceedings, which are manipulated by the boss, are doubtfully aided by a blonde corespondent, played with toughneck verve by Joan Blondell, and Oscar Apfel is aptly cast as an aged and wealthy follower of Mae. Mickey Bennett and Bobby Gordon have amusing parts as office devils.

The co-feature is "Clearing The Range," and deals with a Westerner who is a "peaceable" cowboy by day, and the terror of the crime-ridden range at night.

JUST ONE OF MANY LOVES

Edmund Lowe and Greta Nissen as they appear in a scene from "Women of All Nations," now at the Olympia and Uptown.

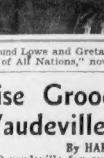
Louise Groody Heads Strong Vaudeville Bill at Boston

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

RKO vaudeville for outshines the screen offering this week at the Keith-Boston, the footlight bill being not only generally excellent, but having the talented Louise Groody in top place, assisted by the gifted Neville Fleeson, white Joe and Bill Mandell provide generously of comedy.

• • •

The photoplay is "Many a Slip," which turns out to be mildly entertaining from the dramatic angle, but possessed of sequences that sparkle with the humor injected by capable performers. The movie will appeal to those who love their romance done in a turn, with love going into the closet of embraces every now and then. Lew Ayres and Joan Bennett have the principal roles, and hero-worshipers will probably like them both. The story has many jazzy angles, such as flappers are supposed to go strong for; and after various domestic tangles, the plot comes out of the wash bringing a clean bill for all lovers, ad wanting happiness.


Lew Ayres

To Slim Summerville and Virginia Sale go the honors; for the laughs they engender are hearty and deep.

Miss Groody is, as all theatergoers know, a classy singer and dancer, and in Mr. Fleeson she has magnificent support; for he is not only a composer of music, but knows the show business. Miss Groody brings to vaudeville all the cleverness developed in her career as musical comedy star. Sketches she does are sure-fire, and she has the audience captive to her art all the way.

These Mandells are always stellar, always good enough to be topnotchers in their own right. These comedy acrobats have maximum speed and new patter that is bright and peppy; so they harvest plenty of applause.

The whole stage program has merit, sterling acts being provided also by the Christiansen brothers and the Cook sisters.

The Cast

Pat Custer	Joan Bennett
Jerry	Lew Ayres
Hankies	Slim Summerville
Ted Custer	Ben Alexander
Penny	Virginia Sale
Stan Price	Ronnie Rames
Ma Custer	Vivien Oakland
Pa Custer	J. C. Nugent.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

RKO-KEITH — "Donovan's Kid"; a. m., 9:20, 11:18; p. m., 1:34, 3:36, 5:36, 7:43, 9:46.

MAJESTIC—"Fighting the Slavers"; continuous, noon to 11 p. m.

FINE ARTS—"By Rocket to the Moon"; p. m., 2:38, 5:57, 9:16.

EXETER—"The Viking"; p. m., 3:15, 5:57, 9:15.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA — "Women of All Nations"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 12:07, 2:04, 4:01, 5:58, 7:55, 9:52.

SCOLLAY—"Young Sinners"; a. m., 11:31; p. m., 2:23, 6:55, 9:17.

ORPHEUM—"Daybreak"; a. m., 8:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:50, 8:20, 9:40.

RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Many a Slip"; a. m., 9:29; p. m., 12:41, 3:38, 7:11, 10:20.

PARK—"Sky Raiders"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 12:04, 1:58, 3:52, 5:46, 7:40, 9:34.

BEACON AND MODERN—"Big Business Girl"; a. m., 9, 11:21; p. m. 2:02, 4:53, 7:04, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"Women of All Nations"; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

LOEW'S STATE—"Laughing Sinners"; p. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:33, 7:45, 9:50.

BOWDOIN—"Born to Love"; a. m., 9:36; p. m., 1, 5:03, 9:10.

METROPOLITAN—"The Lawyer's Secret"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:42, 3:52, 6:02, 8:21 1051

FENWAY—"Young Sinners"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:36, 7:39, 9:43.

JORIE DAW. The twins on the EDDIE CANTOR set visiting GEORGE FITZMAURICE and calling him papa. That's all today. Sea you tomorrow.

Amusements

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles. Louise Huntington in "The Viking." Barbara Stanwyck, in "Ten Cents a Dance"

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BORN TO LOVE" Lovely Young Great Writers in "ONE YOUNG TO MARRY"—Coming Thursday—"1931 MAN"—"ALIBAR."

PARK — NOW — Double Feature
Sensational Gangsters of the Air "THE SKY RAIDERS" "The RIDIN' FOOL" with BOB STEELE

Aerial Thrills in 'Sky Raiders'

A good story with human interest appeal, featuring mid-air hold-ups, parachute jumps and daredevil airplane stunts, is furnished by "The Sky Raiders," new film at the Park.

In the cast are Lloyd Hughes, Emerson Treacy, who interpret their roles with dash and sincerity; Marceline Day, who takes care of the love interest; Wheeler Oakman, a good villain; and Walter Miller, Ed Le Saint and Jerome J. Jerome.

School Cadet Parade on Screen at Met

The Metropolitan has taken screen scenes of the Greater Boston schoolboy parade. The boys marching in different formations, all in step, and the review at the State House.

Amusements

A LIVING DEATH! Your Own Daughter May Be In Danger! SEE FIGHTING THE SLAVERS the Most Daring Picture of the Year! MAJESTIC — Now Noon to 11 P. M. 25c, 35c & 50c

fine arts STATE THEATRE BOYLSTON at TREMONT BY ROCKET TO THE MOON Daily 2:38, 5:57, 9:16 AFILM GEM!

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT at 8:30 POPS ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor Seats 50c, 75c, $1.00—2 Hrs. to Advance

WILBUR—POP. $1.50 MAT. SAT. "HIGH HAT" with EDNA HIBBARD Richard Talbot & James Spottswood "A PLAY WORTH SEEING." —Phillip Hale, Herald.

NEW CAYETY TODAY 15 BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN 25 DAVID MANNERS "DRACULA" GENEVIEVE TOBIN "FREE LOVE"

Ex-Melrose Girl Guest of Wives of the Pasha at Tea in Harem

By CURTIS F. NAGEL

Alger-Mustapha, Algiers—We have been making motion pictures for some weeks now, and have had all sorts of interesting experiences. In most of them Mrs. Nagel had a share with the company, but she was alone in the really unique adventure at Ouarzazat.

In that town we made pictures, and thus met the Pasha, or local ruler. He treated us very hospitably, and we struck up a friendship which made it easy for my wife to enjoy a visit never before permitted in that district. The Pasha permitted his harem to invite her to tea, and she gladly accepted. A number of the wives greeted her. Of course, I as a man was barred; and my wife was thrilled when she learned she was the first of her race to be so honored.

When we arrived in Casablanca, Morocco, we were met by the officials of the French Line and the North African Motor Tours, who succeeded in getting our camera equipment and film through the customs without any difficulty. We learned from the officials of the government and of the French Line that everything had been done to make this trip a success. We found that our party was to consist of an interpreter, Commandant de Laffargue (one of the head officials of the French Line), the secretary of publicity in Morocco, a lieutenant of the Foreign Legion and two chauffeurs; there was a large motor bus for the equipment and the camera men, and a limousine for ourselves.

• • •

Through special arrangements with the government and with a military escort of the Foreign Legion, we made a trip through the Atlas Mountains to the farthest outpost of the Legion at Ouarzazat. For the first time a motion picture camera had penetrated this dangerous region. We were only allowed 36 hours to be in this section—from sunrise of one morning to sunset of the next day. Undoubtedly we got some of the finest and most unusual pictures ever filmed.

We cannot begin to describe the ancient beauty and the charm of this little city built on a high cliff at the edge of the desert. To say that we went back a thousand years in one day is putting it lightly. We had marvelous native dances staged for us in the village square, in which 150 women in very colorful costumes participated, all at the command of the Caid who, incidentally, was found a very charming man, and who entertained us at his palace, where the entire company slept in one large room, a la Foreign Legion!

• • •

We were served with a real Arabian meal such as half a goat and here the custom was for all to attack at once and pull it asunder. Knives, plates or forks are things that are taboo in this wild, barbaric country. Victor Fleming and I, being responsible for the party, and being perfect guests, could not manage to get as much of the goat as we would like to have done.

Following the goat, we were served with different dishes of chicken cooked in the best Arabian style, surrounded by "couscous," which is a kind of grain corresponding to the rice of the East, of which everybody took a handful, rolled it into a ball and tried to flick it into his mouth.

Those who were greedy did not manage to get the right amount of cous-cous and consequently the grain was found in many unusual places. During all this the ancient custom of serving mint tea, very hot and very sweet, was constantly kept up. The commandant, who also was the guest of the Caid, diplomatically informed us that our hosts would feel very offended if we, as guests, did not live up to the accepted idea of taking three glasses of mint tea.

The wonderful arrangements made by the commanding officer at the foreign legion made us feel that we were protected from any danger, although he gave us strict instructions that the border line was just the other side of the fortress, and if we disobeyed his orders in crossing the line, he could not be responsible for our safety. It is unnecessary to tell you we are all here.

(Mr. Nagel is a former Bostonian, and his wife is Veronica Greene Nagel, a Melrose girl. They are at present heading a motion picture unit making films in Africa and Europe.—Editor.)

Constance Bennett on Bowdoin Sq. Program

At the Bowdoin Square, for the first half of the week, there is a picture bill of worth, coupled with seven acts of vaudeville of high grade. Constance Bennett is viewed in "Born to Love." Another film presents Loretta Young and Frank Albertson in "Too Young to Marry." The master of ceremonies is Danny Cavanaugh. The Silver Slipper Girls delight in a new routine and Buddy Brown Trio are musicians. The Littlejohns are juggling stars. Reo and Rich are singers and talkers and Mann and Marlin, comedy duo, and Delia Wayne, vocalist, are also seen.

LOVING

Charles Rogers and Fay Wray shown in "The Lawyer's Secret" at the Met.

Pops Tonight

The following program will be heard at the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

Wedding March, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
"Elgar Enigma Variations" ..... Robinstein-Herbert
"Old Folk Refrain" ..... Kreisler
"Orpheus" Overture ..... Offenbach
"Pique" Ballet Music ..... Chaminade
"Bacchus" ..... Mana-Zucca
"Overture Solennelle, 1812" ..... Tchaikowsky
"New Moon," Selection ..... Romberg
"Artistarium," Waltz ..... Waldteufel
"On the Mall," March ..... Goldman

German Air Feature at Fine Arts

By HARRIS MORGAN

The recent "sky ball" adventures in Europe, and its attendant publicity, serve to whet the appetite for an interesting German picture featured at the Fine Arts this week, "By Rocket to the Moon." The film is splendidly conceived and made; at times exciting, it has sequences that have strange and strong fascination. This is especially true of the beginning, where director and camera man give the semblance of reality to flights of the imagination.

The trip to the men is cinematically plausible; the dream of today is tomorrow's adventure. The director thus has laid his foundation; and the story opens. An old professor, lusting for gold, is the villain; there is a heroine, and there are two rivals for her affections. Off they all go moon-bound. They arrive and find treasure, plenty of it.

The professor wastes oxygen necessary for the return trip. There is gas sufficient for only one person to survive the homecoming journey; and here the problem is handled, and what happens to the true lovers, is well told on the Fine Arts screen.

Eight Added to Cast

Eight players have been added to the supporting cast in the R-K-O-Pathe production, "Whoop-Te-Do Kid," starring Eddie Quillan. They are Paul Hurst, Luis Alberni, George Kuwa, Armand Kalis, Tyler Brooke, Michael Visaroff, Russ Powell and George Harris.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT-PUBLIX THEATRES
EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT!
SEE BOSTON SCHOOL CADETS IN REVIEW
In Paramount News at All These Theatres

METROPOLITAN
FIVE STARS—CLIVE BROOK Fay Ray—Charles Rogers Jean Arthur—Richard Arlen
The LAWYER'S SECRET
Three Dramatic Sensations Rolled Into One Big Knockout!
"MONKEY SHINES" Comedy Musical
Revue
Ben Bernie ARDELL Lew Brice
WILLIAM DARLING Marion Harris
MORNING Ernie Young Revue
VACATION PRICES START THURSDAY, JUNE 11
Children Under 12 Yrs. 15c until 6 P. M.

OLYMPIA UPTOWN WASH. ST. at HUNT. AVE.
"Flags and Guns" The Marines' Gift To Dunkirk
WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS
VICTOR McLAGLEN EDMUND LOWE

FENWAY
Audacious, Romantic, Daring
"YOUNG SINNERS"
Hardie Albright—Dorothy Jordan

MODERN BEACON WASH. ST. TREMONT
"BIG BUSINESS GIRL"
Loretta Young and Richard Cortez
MAT. GIBSON—"Clearing the Range"

SCOLLAY SQ
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN
Weather Made to Order!
NOW!!
"Young Sinners"
Youth's Fling—Youth's Sting
with THOMAS MEIGHAN
Now Stage Show Today!
GIANT 7 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Billy DeWolfe & Fammes
COLE & SNYDER
D'Onzo Sisters Revue
Yoki Japs—Others

R-K-O KEITH'S Daily from 9 A. M.
Immortal Yancey of "CIMARRON"
RICHARD DIX
and the boy "Skippy"
JACKIE COOPER
in "DONOVAN'S KID"
—An RKO Radio Picture—
Cont. from 9 A. M. Daily 30c Until 1 P. M. Eve. 37½

Keith BOSTON RKO Vaudeville
NOW—IN PERSON
Direct Musical Comedy Star and Famous Broadway Composer
Louise Groody Neville Fleeson
WM. & JOE MANDEL—Others
On Screen "MANY A SLIP"
JOAN BENNETT—LEW AYRES
9:30 to 1 P.M.—25c—Eve. 37½

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
JOAN CRAWFORD
in "LAUGHING SINNERS"
CLARK GABLE—NEIL HAMILTON
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
Screenings at 1:20-3:25-5:35-7:45-9:50
Barbee Harbour Travelogue—Cartoon—
Hearst Metrotone News

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. and Hamilton Place
RAMON NOVARRO
in "DAYBREAK"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Bewitching Romance
Charley Chase Comedy—Hearst Metrotone News
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
MYERS, LUBOW & RICE REVUE
"Typewriter Divertissement" CHELY BURNS & CO.—SEED & LINDER—LILA CARPOS & OTHERS

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ — CONSTANCE BENNETT "BORN TO LOVE" William Nolan "A Tailor Made Man"

CHARLESTOWN

THEATRE HOLLYWOOD — Dragnet Nite Louise Fazenda—Lew Cody "Mischeving Ladies" Kitty Johnson—"Tiger" "THE SINGLE SIN"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "A TAILOR MADE MAN" Mickey in "Mickey's Circus" Chester Conklin in "Taxi" Jack Benny in "A Broadway Romeo" Copy Cat—Song Cartoon

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — All This Week CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS" Also "The Single Sin" Tomorrow Nite Kibuki

EGLESTON SQ. THEATRE — MARY PICKFORD Reginald Denny in "SMILIN' THRU" William Powell "MAN OF THE WORLD"

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE — Richard Arlen-Mary Brian "GUN SMOKE" Charles Delmar-Rita Lorey "Chivalry at Hollywood"

MALDEN

CAMBRIA MALDEN FR. 0375 — GEORGE ARLISS in "THE MILLIONAIRE" WILLIAM POWELL in "LAUGHING BOY" Silents Sat. "Secret Six"

MALDEN (Continued)

STRAND MALDEN Tel. MAL 0071 — Richard Barthelmess in "The Finger Points" Constance Bennett in "Born to Love"

REVERE

REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS — "SKIPPY" with Jackie Cooper, Robert Coogan & Mitzi Green "Sin Cargo" Love Story with Adolphe Menjou and Ruth Chatterton

ROXBURY

HUMBOLDT GAR. 1614 — GEORGE ARLISS "THE MILLIONAIRE" "ATLANTIC" Madeleine Carroll-Monte Banks

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BROADWAY SOM. 2700 — Richard Barthelmess-Mary Astor "THE FINGER POINTS" "Lonesome Mommas" and Lolla Negri.

CHAUNCY HOUSE THEATRE SOM. 2700 — Ronald Colman-Kay Francis in "BAFFLES" Charlie Murray-Jack Sidney in "CAUGHT CHEATING" Also News and Comedy

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND AND BROADWAY — "DISHONORED" Victor McLaglen-Marlene Dietrich "ROAD TO PARADISE" Loretta Young-Jack Mulhall

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — "CONNECTICUT YANKEE" with WILL ROGERS Kenneth Harlan in "AIR PATROL" Colleen Moore With Jimmy Downey

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON

STA. 4410 ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. — Robert Ames-Helen Twelvetrees in "MILLIE" Beatrice Lillie in "ARE YOU THERE"

PUBLIX CAPITOL ASP 0225-0226 — CONSTANCE BENNETT "Born To Love" WILLIAM POWELL "LADIES' MAN" Bargain Mat. Today

BRIGHTON

PUBLIX EGYPTIAN STA 4740-m 6800 — Ample Parking Space "FRONT PAGE" Adolphe Menjou-Mary Brian Virginia Bruce Effies Nugent-Jean Arthur

CAMBRIDGE

PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. KIR. 0852 — TALLULAH BANKHEAD "THE WILD PARTY" "The Ghosts In a Garrison" "Tom Sawyer" Tom Sawyer

PUBLIX HARVARD SQ CAMBRIDGE — with HELEN TWELVETREES "MILLIE" Eleanor Boardman in "THE FLOOD"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER TEL. 4040 — "GUN SMOKE" Richard Arlen-Mary Brian "Men Call It Love" Adolphe Menjou-Lola Lane

PUBLIX FIELD'S COR. TEL. 1200 — Richard Arlen-Mary Brian in "GUN SMOKE" Adolphe Menjou-Leila Hyams "Men Call It Love"

PUBLIX LIBERTY TEL. 2380 — "MILLIE" with HELEN TWELVETREES Lois Zivel in "FINN AND HATTIE" Bargain Mat. Today 15c

PUBLIX NORTON — GARY COOPER "CITY STREETS" LORETTA YOUNG "THREE GIRLS LOST"

PUBLIX STRAND DORCHESTER SQUARE — "FRONT PAGE" Adolphe Menjou-Mary Brian "DOUBLE FRONT" Constance Bennett "BORN TO LOVE"

JAMAICA PLAIN

PUBLIX JAMAICA JAM 3290 — NORMA SHEARER "Strangers May Kiss" WILLIAM HAINES "Tailor Made Man"

MATTAPAN SQ.

PUBLIX ORIENTAL MIL. 1200 — "FRONT PAGE" Adolphe Menjou-Mary Brian Virginia Bruce "LADIES' MAN"

NEWTON

NEW 4180 PARAMOUNT NEWTON — Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7:45 "TRADER HORN" Also Short Subjects

ROSLINDALE

PUBLIX RIALTO — NORMA SHEARER in "Strangers May Kiss" WILLIAM HAINES "Tailor Made Man"

ROXBURY

PUBLIX DUDLEY ROXBURY MIG 0044 — "FRONT PAGE" Adolphe Menjou-Mary Brian "WOMEN MEN MARRY" Ramon Novarro Bath. Tow and Thurs. 15c

PUBLIX RIVOLI RIG 0100 — BARBARA STANWYCK "The Miracle Woman" WILL POWELL "LADIES' MAN"

PUBLIX SHAWMUT — Matinee Daily Victor McLaglen "DISHONORED" "DRACULA" Last Show 8:30 P. M. GAR. 1370

WALTHAM

PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM Wal. 2040 — "TRADER HORN" Soliloquy Short Subjects

WOLLASTON

GRANITE 3600 WOLLASTON — Douglas Fairbanks-Mary Daniels "Doubling For The Movies" JOSEPHINE DUNN "SPEED LOVE" Mat. 1:45—Eve. 7:15 Last Show 9:30

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

MARTHA LEE EVENING AMERICAN COOKING PAGE

COAL COMPANY UNDER GRAND JURY PROBE

The Suffolk grand jury today started investigating the affairs of the Brotherhood Coal Co., a Boston organization, which sells fuel to its shareholders at a discount of .50 cents a ton on the market price, as a result of action instituted by Asst. Atty.-Gen Louis Sawyer.

It is understood nearly 200 complaints regarding the manner in which the company has been conducting its business have been made to Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner.

Stock to the amount of about $2,000,000, it is said, was sold in the organization, a large part of which was taken by railroad employes, who solicited their friends for the purchase of stock.

The company was organized in 1926, but the officials, with the exception of a few directors, it was said, are not connected with the railroad brotherhoods. Prospective stockholders, the attorney general's department says, were told the company owned its own mines and was in a position to sell fuel under the market price.

WOMAN STAYS WIRE HAVOC

The interest that Mrs. P. J. Morrisey, 26 Clifford st., Readville, took in a radio program today probably saved several children serious injury at Clifford and Stanley sts., Readville.

When Mrs. Morrisey's radio stopped she looked out the window and saw a broken live wire lying on the sidewalk sputtering sparks in every direction. She notified the Edison Light Co. and police.

The two streets would have been crowded with small children on their way to school a few minutes after the wire fell.

U. S. Officer on Zepp on Arctic Flight

New London, Ct., June 8 (AP)—Lieut.-Commander Edward H. Smith, United States Coast Guard oceanographer, who will be one of the party aboard the Graf Zeppelin on the Arctic flight this summer, will leave for Germany Saturday aboard the liner President Harding from New York.

He will go to Neubabisberg to superintend the construction of buoys which will be carried aboard the Zeppelin and dropped upon Arctic ice as markers so that the movement of ice may be tallied.

General Motors' Suit of Chileans Settled

Santiago, Chile, June 8 (AP)—Brunadelli & Manni, automobile distributors, today settled out of court their 2,160,000 suit against General Motors Export Corp and General Motors Acceptance Corp. for commissions due on automobiles sold.

The suit last year involved diplomatic intervention by Ambassador Culbertson in behalf of Larry K. Hithune, American manager for the Acceptance Corp. who was arrested and held incommunicado for two days.

New Schooner in Crash Makes Port

The fishing schooner Alvan T. Fuller arrived at Gloucester badly damaged today as the result of a collision with the steamer Mount Levy 44 miles southwest of the Norfolk lightship on Saturday night.

The schooner, a brand new boat, in service only two weeks, was on a mackerel seining trip.

The bowsprit was carried away and the "jumbostay" broken. Water poured into the hold from leaks below the waterline.

Order of White Lion for Dr. McCracken

Washington, June 8 (AP) — Award of the Czechoslovakian Order of the White Lion to Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, was announced today by the Czechoslovakian legation. Dr. MacCracken was made a commander of the order at the direction of President Masaryk, the legation said, because of services during the post-war years and because of his fostering of better relations between that country and the United States.

Warner in $250,000 Gift to Worcester A.

Worcester, June 8 (AP)—Harry M. Warner of the Warner Bros. moving picture magnates, and Mrs. Warner have presented to Worcester Academy a $250,000 gift as a memorial to their son, Lewis J. Warner, who was graduated from the academy in 1923 and who died on April 7. Announcement of the gift was made by Paul R. Morgan, president of the board of trustees.

Lord Mountbatten Hurt in Polo Game

London, June 8 (AP)—Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin of King George, was injured today when his pony threw him during a polo game at Roehampton. His right ankle was hurt and he was carried from the field.

As he fell, former King Alfonso of Spain, who was watching the match, ran to his side and helped carry him to the dressing room.

Tooth Lodging in Lung Kills Girl

Marlboro, June 8 (AP)—Miss Alice E. Gibby, 16, a Marlboro high school sophomore, died this morning following operation for the removal of a tooth from her right lung.

Cooking Grads Get Diplomas at Exercises

The same homey informality that prevails at Martha Lee's cooking matinees and evening performances characterized the graduation exercises of the Brides and Business Girls' School and the Homemakers' Class. And everyone said they had a good time!

Much of the credit for the success of the exercises goes to the merchant and theater friends of the Martha Lee Cooking School, who contributed so generously.

ALL-STAR PROGRAM

The walls of the Lee school fairly bulged Tuesday evening with a capacity audience of the brides and business girl graduates and their friends, all ready to give a big hand to the theatrical talent from the RKO Keith-Boston Theater. A special program was arranged by Mr. R. V. Conner, manager, which included Billy Glason, famous Boston head-line attraction; two Southern harmony belles, Helen Yorke and Virginia Johnson, and the well known dance and comedy team of Birnes and Kaye. This was followed by Miss Peggy Beeton, talented 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Margaret Beeton, a member of the Martha Lee Cooking School, who entertained with two Scotch dances. Mrs. Beeton accompanied her daughter, who appeared again at the Lee graduation Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Richard Klofkorn, advertising manager of the H. P. Hood Company next showed two talking moving pictures, using the first commercial talking motion picture outfit in this part of the country.

REFRESHMENTS NEXT

The diplomas by Martha Lee, and then the refreshments. Hood's famous Old-Fashioned Ice Cream with assorted Sunshine Cookies from the Loose-Wiles Company, and Moxie and Pureoxia Ginger Ale and Chelmsford Gin_er Ale for all. Then came the gifts—five cases of Moxie for each class, two five-pound boxes of Angelus-Campfire Marshmallows, pounds and pounds of Fobst-ett and Pabst Cheeses, and Educator Toasterettes and the new Hammered Wheat Thinsies.

Moxie Lollypops were distributed to graduates and guests.

Summer Salad Suggestions

Taken from Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast over Station WAAB.

So you did like those summer salad suggestions? And I liked all the nice things you wrote me about them. So here are some more, just to prove my heart's in the right place and there are some new salads under the summer sun.

FRESH PINEAPPLE AND STRAWBERRY SALAD

1 pt. fresh strawberries, hulled and halved.
½ tbsp. lemon juice.
1½ tbsp. confectioners' sugar.
¾ cup fresh pineapple, diced and sweetened, or ¾ cup canned pineapple, diced and drained.
1-3 cup mayonnaise.
1-3 cup cream, whipped.

Sprinkle berries with lemon juice and sugar. Add pineapple. Arrange on crisp lettuce. Serve with dressing made by folding mayonnaise into whipped cream. Sprinkle with chopped pistachio nuts, if desired. Serves six.

ALMA SALAD

½ cup mayonnaise.
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced.
3 medium-sized cooked beets, sliced.

Spread mayonnaise thickly on crisp romaine. Press into mayonnaise alternate slices of beets and eggs. Serves six.

STUFFED EGG AND TOMATO SALAD

6 hard-cooked eggs
2 tbsps. mayonnaise
1 tbsp. vinegar
½ tsp. salt
4 tomatoes

Cut eggs in half lengthwise, remove yolks and blend with mayonnaise, vinegar and salt. Refill cavities. Chill. Cut in half lengthwise. Arrange with tomato sections or crisp lettuce. Garnish with additional mayonnaise and strips of green pepper. Serves 8.

Martha Lee

Pope Sees Empress Zita

Vatican City, June 8 (AP)—Pope Pius today granted a private audience to the former Empress Zita of Austria, imparting his Apostolic blessing.

THE HAM FOR SANDWICHES IS ONE YOU BUY COOKED

This sugar-cured cooked ham, a New England product, deserves a place in every refrigerator.

It's indispensable for emergency meals and 'specially fine as a spread between krispy krackers, chopped fine.

These sandwiches make a cooling snack for a sizzling day—and don't forget the long, cold drink! A truly delightful combination!

Sandwiches in Favor Now

A sandwich and a cold drink is sure to satisfy, and with a cooked ham and a cold, sippy drink in your refrigerator you're fortified against most any summer hunger emergency.

Martha Lee

The young lady in the picture has just said "Thank you" to the delivery boy for the cooked ham that he has brought her. It is all ready to slice, and she's going to mix some with a little minced pickle and prepared mustard and spread it between krispy krackers for an afternoon bite for herself and her friend. She's going to put on our trusty electric refrigerator also for a choice of cooling beverages.

CHOOSE JUICY HAM

The rest of the ham she's going to put in her self-basting roaster, cover it with a thick coating of brown sugar, sprinkle it with cinnamon and bake it for an hour, basting it frequently with some fruit juices. This isn't necessary, but the nice, brown glaze does give added attractiveness to this famous New England product. In choosing this ham we know that we'll get one of juicy, delicious tenderness and the mild, sweet flavor that comes only from careful selection, unhurried sugar-cured and just the right degree of smoking over smoldering chicory.

We think the young ladies have used good judgment in selecting their cooling drinks. Moxie and Pureoxia both belong to the same family now, you know, and the predominating policy of each has always been Quality and Purity.

THIRST QUENCHERS

Doctors, chemists, pure food experts and dietitians are not only regular users of Moxie, but are constantly suggesting its use by others because it is a complete, satisfying and effective thirst-quencher.

you can tell
them when you buy them

Deerfoot
Farm
Frankfurters

The name "Deerfoot" imprinted on a frankfurter stands for the highest quality. Nothing cheap about the meat which goes into them. That's why they are so delicious and safe to eat. Try them—be sure you see the word "Deerfoot."

A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL DAIRY

"Try This! It's From India"

India Tea makes better iced tea. Chilling never lessens its flavor. India grows the finest tea in the world. To get genuine India Tea, look for the Map of India (shown below) on every package of tea you buy.

INDIA TEA

Banana Contest Winners Soon

As you know, the Banana Contest, sponsored by the Fruit Dispatch Co., closed Monday, June 1st, and we're still counting the thousands of recipes that have been received. The sorting and judging of these is going to be a real undertaking, but we hope to be able to make an announcement of the winners by Monday, June 15th. Watch for it on this page.

Pineapple and Tomato Salad

TOMATO AND PINEAPPLE SALAD

4 tomatoes, sliced
1 cup pineapple, shredded
½ cup nut meats, broken
1 cup mayonnaise

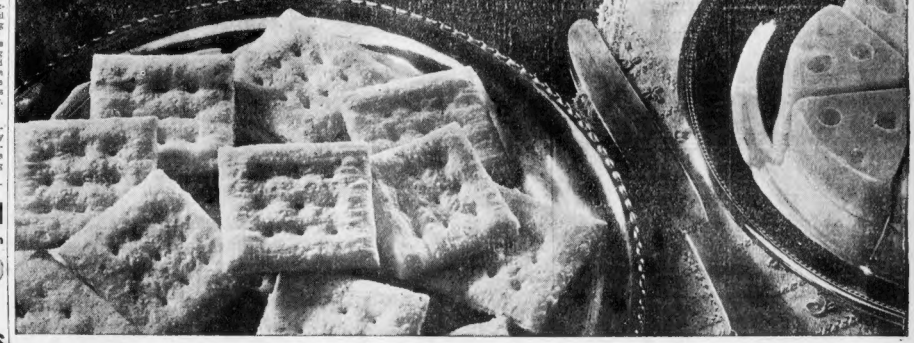
Arrange tomato slices on crisp lettuce. Pile pineapple on each slice; sprinkle with nuts. Chill. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Faithfully yours,

"SALADA" TEA

The Tea that comes to you "Fresh from the Gardens"

"Krispy Crackers *must* be extra flaky!"



Our master bakers see to it that *extra* flakiness is a part of every bake in making Sunshine Krispy Crackers. They use the famous Full Grain Process, a special baking method known only to Sunshine bakers.

That's why these dainty, slightly salted squares are so much crisper and more flavorful... so delicious to serve with soups, salads, cheese and with tempting spreads of jams and peanut butter... Reasons enough why women throughout New England are careful to insist on Sunshine Krispy Crackers at their grocers!

Its sister ginger ale is well named being a perfect blend of pure water, pure ginger, pure fruit flavors and pure cane sugar. This ginger ale will cheer, refresh and delight your guests and family at any gathering, and is especially appreciated for picnics, auto trips and outings of all kinds.

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

BAKED RIGHT HERE IN NEW ENGLAND

TUNE IN WNAC, 96 WEAN WLBZ, WNBH, WORC, WICC, WJAR... every Saturday at 3:45 p.m. You'll enjoy our 12-piece orchestra and lovely Sunshine Bill, the Biscuit Baker.

WAX-WRAPPED. OVEN-CRISP!

FROM NEW ENGLAND'S THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERY OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

CIVIC AND LABOR LEADERS LAUD HEARST PLAN

Leaders in national and city civic life today continued to sound the praise of the plan broadcast by William Randolph Hearst to cure the economic situation facing the nation.

J. Arthur Moriarty, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, who has been out of town for several days, expressed his approval of Mr. Hearst's remedy today.

He said:

"The proposal of Mr. Hearst that the United States government appropriate $5,000,000,000 to employ labor at the prevailing rate of prosperity wages as a means of revivifying and restoring our economic system, is a most constructive effort, and one that should merit worthy and serious consideration by all public spirited citizens.

"Mr. Hearst rightly asserts that the wage earner does not receive a just share of the wealth produced since the rapid introduction of labor-saving devices in the past seven or eight years.

"The industrial revolution increased our producing power to almost unbelievable figures, while at the same time our consuming power failed to keep pace with this great increase of production."

Clancy Believes Congress Will Approve Hearst Plan

Detroit, June 8 (US)—Belief that the next Congress will approve the William Randolph Hearst plan for a prosperity loan of $5,000,000,000 for public works was expressed today by Congressman Robert H. Clancy, Detroit. Clancy described the prosperity loan as "the most sane, sensible and American" yet advanced.

He said:

"Unless there are very definite signs of improvement by the time Congress convenes, I cannot see how we can fail to approve the prosperity loan plan. Congress would be remiss in its plain duty if it did not take advantage of the present situation to provide jobs for the millions who want work, not charity.

Congressman Clarence J. McLeod, Detroit, commented:

"The prosperity loan plan should be of great help. The answer to depression, obviously, is employment at the same wage scale which played so large a part in making this country prosperous."

New York Official Praises Economic Plan

Universal Service

Albany, New York, June 8—William Randolph Hearst's proposal of a $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan by the government to afford employment through public works continued today to receive the enthusiastic endorsement of prominent men.

Lieutenant-Governor Lehman was among those who discussed the proposal. He said:

"I have read Mr. Hearst's suggestions with a great deal of interest. They certainly merit the most careful thought and consideration. I believe that in the present emergency, relief by work should be employed so far as practicable to forestall relief by dole."

Representative Parker Corning, Albany:

"I am heartily in favor of the proposal by Mr. Hearst to appropriate immediately $5,000,000,000 for the relief of unemployment and depression."

SHOUSE LAUDS HEARST BOND ISSUE PLAN

William Randolph Hearst's proposal for a $5,000,000,000 prosperity bond issue to provide work, supply business with confidence and hasten the era of good times again is certain to command the intelligent though of the people of this country, Jouett Shouse declared here today.

Shouse, formerly an outstanding member of Congress, is now the executive director of the Democratic national committee in Washington and has had a rare opportunity to acquaint himself with the political and economic conditions of this country.

"I have read carefully," he said, "Mr. Hearst's prosperity bond issue program which he advocated in his radio address.

"I think unhesitatingly there is a great deal to commend his idea in the public and to the leaders of this country.

CARRIES OUT HOOVER IDEA

"Public opinion possibly has not crystallized upon it where I could say with a degree of definiteness that its adoption will be forced upon those whose duty would be to put it into operation.

"But it is carrying further and more comprehensively the ideas to which President Hoover has given voice and which your own Governor Ely has put into actual operation in this Commonwealth.' It is the idea of supplying money to relieve the misery of distress by accomplishing public improvements."

Shouse made his statement commendatory of Mr. Hearst's proposal at the State House, where he visited with Governor Ely en route to the graduation of his daughter, Marion, from the Dana Hall preparatory school at Wellesley.

PRAISES GOVERNOR ELY.

He said Governor Ely's "excellent record," especially in the matter of supplying constructive relief from unemployment, had made a definitely favorable impression at Washington and he was eager to tender his compliments personally to the Governor.

"I am not discussing Presidential candidates at this time," he continued. "That is one thing I shall not talk about. I can state, however, that the prospects of Democratic success in 1932 are very, very bright."

Shouse discounted reports that the Democratic national committee had intervened in the Congressional redistricting of Massachusetts.

"We would not interfere in that, any more than we intrude upon a state primary campaign," he said. "It is a matter for solution in accordance with the requirements of the state, itself."

Yale-in-China Is Bequeathed $67,464

New Haven, June 8 (AP)—Yale University today announced that Yale-in-China was the recipient of two bequests totaling $67,464. One by the late James Bronson Reynolds, former president of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, amounted to $65,364.

The other, $2,100, was from the class of 1833 at Yale.

Vermont Man Gets Degree 22 Years Late

Columbus, O., June 8 (AP)—Twenty-odd years ago James A. McKee was a student in the Colleges of Agriculture at Ohio State University. His degree was withheld on a technicality.

By special action of the faculty, McKee received the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture as of the class of 1909 at commencement today. He is now engaged in agricultural extension work in Vermont.

Woman Globe Girdler Is Dead at Age of 82

Enfield, Conn., June 8 (AP)—Mrs. Caroline E. Ingraham, 82, who with her husband, the late Captain George Ingraham, visited every principal seaport in the world, and three of whose five children were born at sea, is dead in the home of her son here. She had sailed around Cape Horn many times.

Don't say, "It can't be done," until you've tried it Want Ad.

Wing to Be Buried Today at Sandwich

Sandwich, Mass., June 8—Funeral services will be held here today for Asa S. Wing, president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia.

William A. Law, president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., is chairman of a committee from the Association of Life Insurance Presidents appointed to attend the services.

New Gold Strike in British Columbia

Vancouver, B. C., June 8 (AP)—Attracted by reports of a rich placer gold property on Nation river, near Finlay Forks, a group of Vancouver men are on their way to northern British Columbia by auto and plane.

The find is reported to have been made by two old prospectors, who have been extracting about $50 a day from the diggings.

Owner's Friend Gets Cat's Estate

Los Angeles, June 8 (INS)—The estate of Mitzi, a cat, 15-year-old pet of the late Dr. Maude F. Ide, passed through probate court today and became the property of Mrs. Otalia Kunchaka, San Gabriel, Dr. Ide's friend.

The property included a $150,000 trust fund and a residence in Gabriel. Mitzie died April 19. Her mistress, who bequeathed the estate to the cat, died Oct. 18.

Of course I've switched to CAMELS

You don't have to look beyond your own intimate circle to realize what has happened.

Everywhere you see evidence of a great country-wide switch to Camels.

That is because the new Humidor Pack performs a real new service for the smoker.

Throughout the nation, literally millions of people have found by actual test that the new air-sealed, sanitary package of moisture-proof Cellophane not only keeps out dust and germs, but also keeps in the rich, mild flavor of the choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended.

To show their real appreciation of the Humidor Pack Camel smokers from all parts of the country write letters telling the advantages of this scientific new wrapping.

Women tell us they carry Camels in the Humidor Pack in their handbags without having them absorb powder and perfume odors. Workingmen say this moisture-proof wrapping protects their cigarettes from perspiration and pocket dust. Sailors are enthusiastic because the damp salt air does not reach Humidor-packed Camels.

All real benefits of course, but the chief fact that is causing this great nation-wide swing to Camels is the protection which this air-sealed wrapping gives to the choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos of which Camel cigarettes are blended.

No peppery dust to irritate the membrane; no dried-out tobacco to burn the tongue or sear the throat. Just the fresh, cool mildness of perfectly conditioned tobacco.

Switch to Camels for one day, then quit them—if you can.

Tune in CAMEL QUARTER HOUR *featuring Morton Downey and Tony Wons Columbia Broadcasting System—every night except Sunday*

CAMELS

NO CIGARETTY AFTER-TASTE

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until you smoke the last one

© 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SPECIALS for MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

THE SEAL OF ECCO ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE

Campbell's BEANS 4 cans 25c

Super Suds 2 pkgs 15c

AT ALL ECCO MARKETS

PORK CHOPS Fresh cut from Eastern Pork lb 23c

CHUCK ROAST Boneless cut from Prime Steer Beef lb 25c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

PHONE YOUR ORDER TO ECCO—WE DELIVER FREE

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1931

THIS IS LIFE

EDNA FERBER'S DEGREE BREAKS DOWN TRADITION FOR HONORARY REWARD

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY has awarded an honorary degree to Edna Ferber, author of "Show Boat" and "Cimarron." The fact may mean a little more than appears on the surface.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

In the first place this business of honorary degrees is not in any too good odor in American educational circles. I believe that there is a committee of the American Association of University Professors gathering facts about the practice. College men have been known to feel ashamed sometimes when they see the June list of those their colleges delight to honor.

There is a widespread impression that it is very easy for a millionaire, properly steered, to win an LL. D., the highest honorary award we can offer, but granted with extraordinary lack of discrimination compared with the English degree of D. C. L., which is commonly reserved for real distinction.

* * *

Creative Art Little Recognized

There are many sorts of public benefactors whom no one begrudges such an honor, but the honorary degree after the name of the average millionaire or politician looks a little funny. A century ago John Quincy Adams, that stiff-backed old gentleman and scholar, refused to attend the Harvard ceremonies at which President Andrew Jackson was given an LL. D., on the ground that he was "a barbarian who could not write a sentence of grammar and could hardly spell his own name."

But Harvard went right on giving the LL. D. to every duly elected governor of the state, regardless of his qualifications, until it came Ben Butler's turn. Then the custom was tactily dropped and has never been revived.

Honorary degrees are given with considerable discrimination to scientists, educators, publicists, reputable professional men and the like. But creative artists are seldom honored. Musicians, occasionally, but almost never workers in the plastic arts and in literature. The honoring of a popular novelist is, I believe, almost a precedent.

Speaking in Boston a few months ago, John Erskine, teacher of literature, musician, author of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," said that the American college took no interest in creative art, and that the college English department in particular dealt largely with dead literature instead of living. In these remarks Mr. Erskine is perfectly correct. In our colleges and universities American literature is largely neglected, while English literature, for a thousand years back, is taught in elaborate and scholarly detail. Furthermore, in many a school modern American literature is hardly recognized.

The honorary degree in literature usually goes to an aged and highly respectable member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, people like Henry Van Dyke or Augustus Thomas, whose work is done and who are already embalmed for immortality. Or the doctorate in letters goes to the scholar in literature, not to the creative artist. That is why a great university's recognition of the talent of Miss Ferber is worth commenting upon.

* * *

A Closed Literary Corporation

There is another reason which will readily occur to everybody who is interested in what is happening to our literature. Miss Ferber is undeniably outside the charmed circle celebrated by our young and middle-aged intellectuals and the most influential metropolitan critics. These authorities reserve their acclamations for a little list whose names occur again and again with maddening repetition. Dreiser, of course; Sinclair Lewis, of course—although now that Europe has honored him, he is meeting a cooler reception; Sherwood Anderson, James Branch Cabell, Joseph Hergesheimer, Willa Cather, Carl Sandburg, Eugene O'Neill—these are the heads that permanently wear the laurel. Occasionally a newcomer, stamped with the stamp of the older men, is admitted to a kind of novitiate. But it is a close corporation. Without are dogs and sorcerers!

For people like Edna Ferber, the little group that sits in final judgment have no word. In their world she does not exist.

And yet Edna Ferber is one of the most American of all our writers. She has gained an audience by work of the creative imagination, which grows steadily stronger and surer and more fundamental. No one has stuck more steadily to the job of writing about "folks," of showing the American people as they are, and of interpreting them more or less on their own level as friend and neighbor.

She is no behaviorist, no psychoanalyst; she had done no stunt writing such as her nearest woman rival is fond of. She tells her stories in the old way, never eccentrically nor with "artistic" self-consciousness, yet never sentimentally or sensationally. Beginning years ago with Emma McChesney, the petticoat saleswoman, she has gone on to tell story after story about women, in the city and in the country, until she ended her period of preparation with the hearty and idealistic "So Big," the story of the farm woman to whom cabbages were beautiful.

* * *

Books Part of Our Social History

Then suddenly she widened her scope and deepened her intention. First "Show Boat," that epic of the old amusement business on the Mississippi in the half century after the Civil War. In that story of three generations of women in the American theater she said more truthful and necessary things about our drama than most dramatic critics ever say. It was not a novel of preachment; it was a story of the old river boats, of Chicago in the '90s and of modern New York. The spirit of that book survived even transplantation to the stage; the spirit of the book gave us the finest, unquestionably the finest, modern American song, "Ol' Man River."

Similarly with "Cimarron," that epic of Oklahoma. In a story that dated only from 1889 to 1929 she gave us a fiction history of modern America, the last pioneer effort of the American people, from the land rush to the oil rush, from the pioneer wife in bustle and basque to the woman editor and congresswoman of the new era.

That is why it is important that Edna Ferber is honored by Columbia along with scientists, bankers, statesmen and foreign visitors. She represents the best possibilities in modern American creative literature. She writes the American language; she is never high-brow, exotic or experimental. She tells a good story and, above all, a truthful story. Her books are a part, and no mean part, of the social history of the new America.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American.)

"A BOTTLE OF INK"

DRAWN BY
Nell Brinkley

IT IS MAGICAL AND CAN GROW A MYRIAD OF PICTURE-FLOWERS

Just a bottle of INK! The artist puts down his silver quarter and buys himself one. And when he walks out, in that bottle small enough to cuddle pretty completely in the fist of one hand, he carries —WHAT? Dreams. Millions of thoughts. Vivid pictures that move and speak. Picture upon picture, a myriad—innumerable, inexhaustible, unending, until the little bottle of ink is low and gone. Fill it again, and the little bottle teems again with a million fancies. Faces. Groups of faces and figures that make a thought. Unspoken beliefs and hopes.

Once home he carefully twists out the tall cork, shaped like the turban of an Arabian Nights character. He peers into the new, jetty liquid. No one but an artist knows the prickly thrill, the breathless sensation of anticipatory delight, that gleam in the eye that comes with that glimpse of the diamond black liquid in a freshly opened bottle of drawing ink! What a small volume of material. But deep as the spiritual world! Warm with fancy. Wide as the worlds upon worlds that we try to imagine! As long as Time! A magic bottle—gorgeous with fiery pictures and thoughts, if we but have the wit and the skill to spin them out!

Just a little bottle of ink—sold for a quarter. And out of it springs flower after flower—a magic plant that grows and blooms. The pictures are there, it is for you to conjure them out.

Strange—but despairing thoughts, gloomy pictures, critical ones, acid cartoons, satirical, derisive, ironical, mocking ones, seem to flow from the little bottle with greater vivacity than the kinder and the merrier ones. Any critic of a play will tell you that it is a million times easier to find the words for sarcasm than for praise! Easier to be bitter than funny. Easier to write a tragedy than a comedy.

So the artist finds that the sad pictures of the world swarm out of his ink bottle without his will—when it is the BLITHE ones, the HAPPY ones that he must bend his will upon, and that the world likes best, and needs the most.

Me, and MY ink bottle, we believe in Santy Claus. If we made you a picture of the devil in the world, we would like to make it so that it would make you want to fight instead of despair!

NELL BRINKLEY.

4 CHILDREN IN FREAK MISHAPS

Freak mishaps sent four children to City Hospital during the week-end, and three were still there today, under observation.

There was a monetary interest in Claire Archambeau, 5, of 24 Fenwick st., Roxbury, for Claire swallowed a 25-cent piece, given her by her mother to go to the store. X-ray pictures are following the course of the coin.

Stephen Guba, 9, of 44 East Dedham st., South End, fell while peering down a manhole in Norwich st., for a lost ball. The manhole cover fell and Stephen suffered a lacerated scalp.

John Martino, 15 months old, swallowed stove polish in his home at 1482 Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park, and was in a serious condition when taken to the hospital by his father, Vincent Martino. Doctors relieved the baby and today he was comfortable.

John Connolly, four, of 11 Eric st., Dorchester, drank rubbing alcohol in his home Saturday. He was treated at the hospital for alcoholism and sent home.

CRUSHED BY SEWER COVER

Stephen Guba, nine, of East Dedham st., South End, is all through fishing lost balls out of sewers. While searching for a ball Saturday a manhole cover dropped on him. Here he is a City Hospital patient, where he is recovering from head injuries. (Staff photo.)

File Found in Fish by Gloucester Man

John Gagan aboard the Gloucester fishing boat Genia caught a catfish. While dressing it his knife was broken. He got another knife and finally brought forth from the fish a heavy steel file. John told the story at the Boston fish pier today.

Amoskeag U. S. Tax Too Large by $406,785

Over-assessments of $406,785 on the 1919, 1921 and 1927 incomes of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. of Boston were reported to the joint congress ional tax committee today by the commissioner of internal revenue according to advices from Washington. Adjustment by refund credit or rebate may be made.

The company operates cotton mills in Manchester, N. H. All times its taxes in Manchester have been one-fourth the total collected in New Hampshire.

CAMBRIDGE GIRL SECRET BRIDE

The secret marriage of Miss [illegible] A. Liston, 26, of 151 Magazine st., Cambridge, sister-in-law of Dist. Attorney William J. Foley, to Attorney Elmer A. Merriam, 47, of 36 Waban ave., Newton, was revealed today.

Both are employed at the State income tax division, 40 Court st., Boston.

The couple filed intentions on May 25 but no record was made in the intentions book in Cambridge and the city clerk of Newton said that City Clerk F. H. Burke of Cambridge asked him not to make public the intentions.

A license was issued June 3 and the couple were married the same day by Rev. Daniel R. Moynihan at Blessed Sacrament Church, Cambridge.

News in Want Ads

Buy a tire and get a tube with it—free, is the offer of one advertiser today. Standard brand, naturally, advertised tires.

[illegible]

TODAY'S WANT ADS

FIVE AND TEN

By Fannie Hurst

(Copyright, 1929, by Fannie Hurst.)

(This famous story has been made into a talking picture by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Marion Davies in the leading role.)

WHAT AN Imperial Highness even the shadow of death could be, forcing to their knees those who approached. . . . "I shall never live to be an old man," Rarick had once said to Gerkes, "therefore I want to make a friend of the idea of death early." Jenny had neglected to make a friend of the idea. Poor Jenny. He would have given much not to have been too shy to reach over and fold the startled whiteness of her body against what comfort he had to offer. Fear was pecking at her. . . .

"You know that beautiful ivory panel that you use for a chest door to your collection of jades? The one with the Virgin Mary seated, with a crown of pearls on head?"

"Byzantium of the ninth century," he said, mechanically.

"Isn't it catalogued as the lower side of a casket?"

"Perhaps."

"Rarick, I want that panel for the lower side of my casket."

"Yes, yes, but that, we hope, will be many a long day away."

"And those beautiful Episcopal crosiers in gold and ivory, from the Walton Collection, that stand beside the organ. I want them for head-pieces. You can afford to build me the most beautiful casket in the world, Rarick, starting with those priceless antiques of old ivory and old gold. Don't line it in satin, Rarick. I shall hate to lie in shiny white satin like a Catholic cook who has saved up for her funeral. I want to lie in leaves—all authus leaves of beaten silver . . . you can do that for me . . ."

Of all the things he ached to do for her, now that the open wound of his heart was bleeding pity for her fear, this was what she wanted of him. There was a pair of lines from Chaucer, engraved on an ivory oliphant of his collection.

A pair of tables all of ivory.
And a Poynte poisht'd fettishly.

That was all he could do for Jenny. Send her "polished fetishly" out of the tent that was hung in the splendor of bracelets and shields.

"Of course, Rarick, I'm pretty apt to turn around on you and not die," she said, perky and mockingly out of the darkness, on a ruffle of the brittle, malicious kind of humor she practiced, "you may not be rid of me, after all."

"I don't want to be, Jenny."

"Do you believe, Rarick, in a hesaud?"

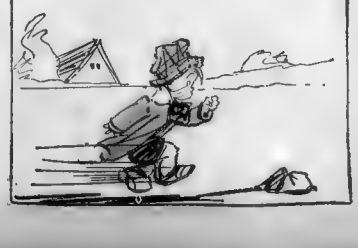
He did passionately, now that it held his son. He dared not, however, because of the shyness.

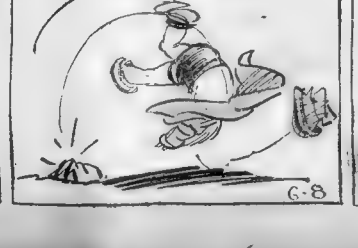
Continued on Page 24, Column 1

SKIPPY

Accidentally Perfect

By Percy Crosby





YA'D THINK I'D BEEN PRACTICIN' THIS ALL ME LIFE.
G-8
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NORTH END YOUNGSTERS PACKED INTO ANCIENT SCHOOLS

ELIOT BUILDING ERECTED 93 YEARS AGO

City Officials Forced to Hire Additional Classrooms Since 1901

Boston's North End district is in need of better public school accommodations for children in elementary grades, according to the survey being made by the Boston Evening American in behalf of more and better schools.

The Eliot school in North Bennett st., built 93 years ago, is not only obsolete but is also overcrowded, some of the classes containing 50 pupils.

This school is a 14-room three-story building with 420 elementary pupils. It has fire escapes and a brick veneer exterior. The rest of the building is of wood.

Another antiquated school in the North End that should be abolished immediately is the Freeman school in Charter st., created 83 years ago. This building, like the Eliot school, is of second-class construction, with brick veneer exterior but has no fire escapes. It is three stories high, contains six rooms, and houses 200 children in elementary grades.

ANNEX ERECTED

Despite the crying need for additional accommodation and replacement of old school buildings with modern, fire-resisting ones, the Boston school committee two years ago spent $348,684.42 for the erection of an annex to the Michaelangelo school in Charter st., which did not add one seat for the children of the district. The annex contains a theater, which is a model of its kind and shops for teaching industrial trades.

This in face of the fact that the city has hired classrooms in two Moon st. school for the past 30 years. As many as 37 classrooms have been hired at one time in the building. At the present time only six rooms are hired.

Classrooms in the North Bennett st. school are also still being hired by the school authorities to house public school children of the North End.

UNWISE PROJECT

"I hope to advertise bids in two weeks for a new 18-room elementary school in Charter st. to house 720 children" Supt. Rourke said. "If we have no setbacks I hope to have the new school completed at Christmas vacation time and then we will abandon the Eliot school, Freeman school and the hired quarters in Moon st. and North Bennett st. schools."

Under date of Feb. 13, 1930, the present schoolhouse commission, in its first report to the Boston school committee, said, with reference to the Michaelangelo annex:

"The erection of this building was started before this board came into existence. We feel that it was unwise to build this type of building in view of the other needs in this particular location."

UNUSUAL CURES TOLD AT CLINIC

A rare heart operation performed only three or four times in this country, the first at the Massachusetts General Hospital in 1929, was revealed at the annual clinic of Massachusetts Medical Society at the Massachusetts General Hospital today.

This rare operation shown through a patient who has fully recovered health involved a disturbance of the circulation in legs and arms.

Thickening of the membranes enclosing a woman patient's heart limited the action of the heart just as the movement of the hand is limited if enclosed in a tight glove.

In the operation, the scarred and thickened membrane was removed, allowing the heart to expand and take in blood.

Another feature was a patient who was operated on at a thoracic clinic.

With the thoracoscope it is possible to look inside the chest and with a small suction cup adhering on the out... and repair the lung to facilitate ... in treatment of tubercular cases by allowing air to be injected into the chest and the lung ... held out so that it does not collapse because of scarred tissue.

Another rare case shown is that of a patient whose spleen was removed allowing recovery from jaundice.

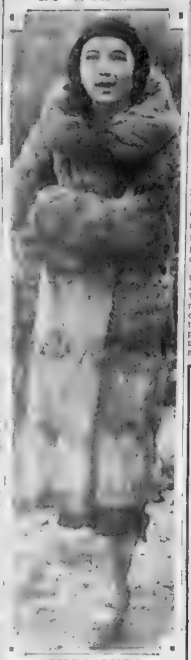
At the Statler Hotel, where commercial and medical exhibitions are being held, the latest methods in the treatment of fractures is illustrated by physicians of the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Beekman Street Hospital in New York.

First aid and ambulance treatment, as well as hospital convalescence, is illustrated on live models with supposedly broken bones. Complete paraphernalia for medical application is on hand.

Alleged "Slaver" Held

Quirin Rampont of Providence was brought from Providence to Boston today for arraignment before Judge James A. Lowell on white slavery charges. He is alleged to have transported Edith E. Underwood from Worcester to Providence.

To Wed Star



STORY ON PAGE 6

Miss Eleanor A. Lamont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont of New York, is to wed Charles C. Cunningham, Harvard athlete. Miss Lamont's father is the New York financier. No date has been set for the wedding. Their romance was started at Milton Academy when both were students there.

2 Boy Bandits to Jail; Mother Faints

Sentences totaling 20 years and a day on Concord reformatory were given two youths today in Cambridge court.

The mother of [illegible] Russell 18 of 191 Willow st., Waltham, fainted when he was sentenced to seven years and [illegible] day, for larceny of an automobile and robbery of Fitzpatrick.

James Christie 19 ... Poplar st., West End, appeared on crutches due to a bullet wound suffered on his capture in Cambridge. He was sentenced to eight years.

State Board Probe of Trolleys Sought

An investigation, probably by the Public Utilities Commission, of the financial condition of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway is expected to be recommended this week by the legislative joint committee on rules.

[illegible] bill has been before the committee for [illegible] Senator Joseph Ferrogan of Dorchester for creation of an unpaid commission of seven, but it is understood the committee will substitute the Public Utilities Commission.

HEAR YE

LOVERS OF THE SEA!
Those famous
VAGABOND CRUISES
from Boston to the
CARIBBEAN AND WEST INDIES
Every Wednesday and Saturday beginning April 18th.
$140 AND $150
15 DAYS • ALL EXPENSES
No Guarantee of Good Time Needed ... Just Ask Any Former Vagabond.
UNITED FRUIT CO.
201 Tremont St. (Little Bldg.) Boston, Mass.
Or Local Tourist or Ticket Agent

SON OF DIVINE IS HELD AS DRUNK

Weycliffe Watson, 19, son of Dr. Robert Watson, prominent Presbyterian divine and executive secretary of the Lord's Day League of New England, was held in $500 bail in Dorchester court today on charges of drunkeness.

The charges were preferred by Officers Arthur Reeves and John Powers of Mattapan, who charged young Watson's car crashed into the rear of their motorcycle in Gallivin blvd., Dorchester, last night. Both the officers, who were treated at City Hospital for slight injuries, identified the youth in court.

Watson was arrested shortly after the crash in Morton st. by Officer John Hickey, who said he found Watson's driverless car abandoned near the scene of the accident. According to Hickey, the car contained bundles of prohibition pamphlets. Hickey testified Reeves' uniform cap was found on the running board of the car.

DYING LAD LOSES CANINE PAL

George "Herbie" Fitzgerald, 10, might never have been acclaimed a hero if a car had not killed his German police dog. Then "Herbie" shed his first tear in weeks, although he has been bed-ridden for a year.

"Herbie," who has an incurable disease, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, 7 Burns st., Lynn, and is the only ailing lad in a family of eight boys.

"Herbie" has battled Hodgkin's disease for five years. Doctors say life for him is a matter of days. "Herbie" acts as if it were years.

So "Herbie" has another want, it is revealed. He wants another dog.

Today "Herbie" weighs less than 40 pounds. He weighed a little more before "Teddy" died, and he is losing daily despite the care and love showered on him.

Those last few days will go slowly for "Herbie," but he hopes they will not pass until he has a new dog and a radio.

And if he gets them, "Herbie" probably will have shed his last tear.

LYNN BOY ON SICK BED HEARS DOG IS DEAD

Lynn's bravest boy, George "Herbie" Fitzgerald, needs a dog. For over a year, he has been bed-ridden. He never shed a tear, not one, until "Teddy," his German police dog, was killed by an auto the other day. "Herbie" cried for hours. (Staff photo.)

AUTOIST HELD IN DEATH

Louis Fabiano, 23, of 86 Waitt st., Revere, while walking along North Shore rd., Revere, early today, was struck by an automobile, said by police to have been operated by William H. Milne, of Spring rd., Nahant.

Picked up by Patrick J. O'Rourke of the Revere police, [illegible] was taken to Chelsea Memorial Hospital, but was dead on arrival.

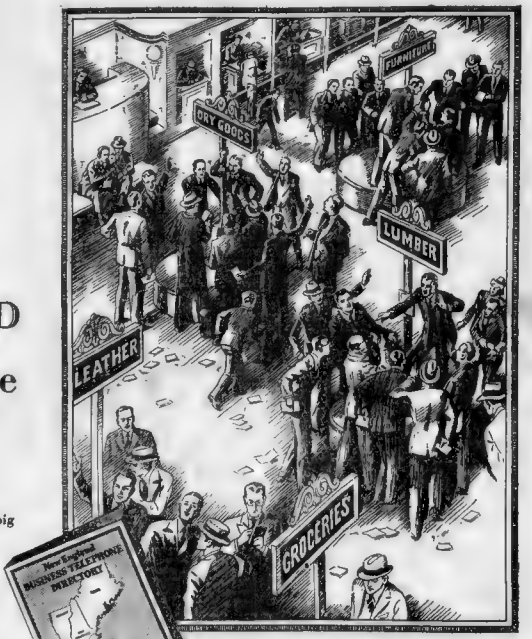
Milne was arrested, charged with manslaughter, and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Milne will appear before Judge Samuel R. Cutler in Chelsea district court today.

32 Chinese Arrested on Gaming Charges

The headquarters narcotic squad made two raids at 17A and 19A Hudson st., last night, smashing their way into both houses with sledge hammers and arresting 32 Chinese. They were charged with gaming on the Lord's Day.

Creating a NEW ENGLAND Business Exchange



You know what a Stock Exchange looks like — a big open room with a number of trading posts bearing signs announcing that certain stocks are being traded in at each one — and grouped around the post, people buying and selling.

Now imagine a hall big enough to hold representatives from every business house in New England, each kind of business with its own trading post. And around each one, the various representatives ready to meet customers.

Under such conditions, New England business men would know better what each had to offer. There would be mutual understanding, and contacts would be simple — deliveries fast.

In effect, such a Business Exchange may be found in the New England Business Telephone Directory. Here are the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all business telephone subscribers in New England, grouped first as to states, and next as to businesses or professions. A telephone connection between any two is but a matter of minutes or seconds—almost as short a time as it would take for one man to find another on the floor of this Business Exchange.

Besides being fast, New England telephone service is low in cost, clear in transmission and simple in operation. All you need do is to give to your local operator the number wanted, and presto! you're connected. And since a call by number costs less than any other form of call, this directory, with its classified list of numbers, is the key to business economy in using the telephone.

("Ha!" remarks the cynic, "you want to increase your revenues by getting business men to make more out-of-town calls." That's one way of looking at the proposition. Another is that we have spent many millions of dollars for plant and equipment to give New England adequate toll service, and want to develop its fullest possibilities. Our service will not be asked for unless it is worth while to the asker. Then New England business men profit; and so do we.)

The next issue of this Directory is in preparation, and each business telephone subscriber will receive one free listing in it. If the diversity of his products or services requires extra listings or display advertising, he may obtain them at a reasonable charge. Rates and information at any Telephone Business Office, or at the Directory Department of the Company, 245 State Street, Boston. Call SHErwin 9800.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

DAILY TRUE STORY

LOVE TAMES DARING GIRL

BARRY PAID ALL HIS ATTENTION TO THE GIRL

"KAY, DO be careful—that turn up ahead—"

The brakes squealed, there was a sickly smell of scorching rubber and the big car lurched to a stop. The girl turned a face that was vividly red from furious anger toward Barry Marston, and words cascaded from her carmined lips in a petulant torrent.

"Get out," she ordered tersely. "If you don't like the way I drive, try walking. You'll get to the Bantons' in a few minutes anyway; it's only a mile or so."

He looked at her a moment and then stepped into the dust of the road. The girl slammed the door shut, jumped the car into motion in second and took the hairpin turn at Franklin cross-roads on two wheels, skidding wheels at that, as though to show her utter contempt for his plea for care.

Marston looked after the disappearing car. To follow on he knew would be to meet Kay Belden's taunting eyes, face the furtive grins of the others at the Banton week-end.

To go back would mean missing his chance to talk with Fothergill about his airplane stabilizer, a conversation upon which much might depend. On top of that his bags were in the rumble seat of the roadster in which Kay Belden had jounced so jauntily away.

He wound up, eventually, by striking off across the fields, heading for the timberland of Beech Brook farm on the Banton estate.

The four hours from the time he'd been abandoned at the roadside saw mild laughter, then hesitant wonder, and finally actual worry at Banton's over what had happened to Barry Marston. One after car took to the open road. Finally Kay Belden slipped in under the wheel of her yellow roadster and struck out for the strip of road beyond the cross-roads.

Settled to Wait
After Changing Clothes

Then Marston walked on around the game-keeper's lodge, in behind the summer kitchens and up the back stairs to the room he always occupied when week-ending at the Bantons'. He found his bags already there.

Blithely he went about the work of changing to flannels. He worked leisurely, looking out from the bath occasionally to watch the cars come and go on the gravelled drive. When another hour or so had passed he slipped down to the library, found a book and a great leather covered chair.

Five o'clock and cocktail time found all the guests and Jimmy Banton, gathered in the book-room. One after another they looked for information about the missing guest. All were there, except Kay Belden, when Barry pushed his book from the arm of his chair, and drew attention to his secluded corner. He was just getting up, rubbing well feigned sleep from his eyes, when there was a throbbing hum in the driveway, and Kay herself swept into the room.

"Any news of"—she stopped when she saw him, immaculately clad in his whites, obviously rested and cool, and strangely in contrast to the dusty, dishevelled appearance of the rest of them.

Mania for Speed
Sunday Boat Day

"Ah, Kay," said Barry, "let me fix you a cocktail, you look all hot and bothered, as though you might like a drink."

He started forward and she saw the sardonic grin about the corner of his mouth. She turned and dashed out of the place.

It didn't help things either that evening, when, at bridge, Barry re-doubled her and put her down four tricks at contract on a piece of her allowance, and positively refused to accept the bottle she offered when she insisted his redoubled had been completely unsound.

Sunday was always Boat Day at Banton's.

Banton was to have piloted the Albatross, with Marston, Kay and Helene Banton aboard, but, just before the house party left the docks trouble developed aboard one of the other boats and Jimmy left to take care of that. It sent the smaller "skimmer" out from the docks with Barry, Mrs. Banton and Kay as its sole occupants. The incoming tide carried the usual surface driftwood and as Marston edged out through it Kay stifled a yawn with the remark that she could "swim faster" than the careful pace Marston set with the boat of his friend.

"Why don't you try it?" suggested Marston, and in a flash the tawny-haired spit-fire girl was out of her sport skirt and jumped over the side. Scarcely looking aft Marston swung his boat in a wide arc, reached with one hand for a boat hook, and, as he skimmed alongside the girl in the water, snagged it into the bits of her scanty garments that floated near the top. In spite of her screams and struggles he headed for the still nearby dock, casually tossed her outer clothing on the piling, cast off the boat hook and headed for the open water.

Never once did he look back. Helene Banton, in the stern saw that Kay was safe in water barely to her thighs and burst into laughter.

"Barry," she said, "you'll tame her yet."

But Marston never cracking a smile, talked about the sweetly purring motor until the hour afloat was over.

That fall, when Kay Belden had gone in for flying, and found that her gogsled and hooded instructor was Barry Marston, she demanded to be set aground at once, and when Marston shouted over the roar of the engine that she would be put down when the hour's flying lesson was ended, began to berate him for his "stodgy flying."

His suggested, with the bitterness of that other day still rankling in his mind that if she didn't like the way the ship was handled to get out and walk. It startled him when she promptly "bailed out" over the side, pulling the cord of her parachute at just the proper height and floated down to safety.

Pulled in Vain
Horse Was Running Away

The fall hunt over the rolling grassland and timber at Banton's marked each year the final sessions before the closure of their Long Island place for the winter. The prizes hung up for bringing in the fox were the most cherished of all the trophies in their set and it was like Kay Belden that she insist on riding Blitzen, wildest of the Banton horses in the crag.

In vain Jimmy cautioned her that Blitzen might throw her perhaps injure her badly. Efforts of Helena Banton met with similar laughing scorn from the girl. Marston, on his famous hunter, Gray Cloud, alone refused to suggest that she take a gentler mount.

Few noticed that Barry Marston paid little attention to the pack. Few noticed that Gray Cloud was held back so that he followed Blitzen.

Marston's practised eye caught the situation when he saw Kay start to gather her mount for the cross wall jump at the end of the meadow. Only Marston saw the nervous jerking at the reins as the girl pulled in vain at the leather-jawed mount and slowly let terror creep into her eyes as the animal headed for low boughed timber, cunningly, planning to sweep his rider from the saddle.

Marston spurred Gray Cloud alongside. When Kay Belden turned her face, and there was pleading in her eyes, Marston held out an arm. He lifted the mount solely with pressure of the girl from the saddle, swung his knees away from the limbs of heavy oak that were just ahead. He managed to bring the girl across in front of him on Gray Cloud's withers, and then retrieved his own reins and came to a stop. Just for an instant the eyes of Kay looked up at him.

His arms tightened around the girl and his eyes sought hers. Hers dropped.

"Barry," she almost whispered, "you win."

Then he kissed her—and she kissed him back.

(All names of characters in the story are fictitious.)

STOLEN GEMS MARKETED IN BANKRUPT SALES

BOSTON GANG TOURS U. S. FOR JEWELRY

Purloined Bonds Also Find Ready Market Here; Clair Case Cited

By THE MASKED REPORTER

Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American. All rights reserved.

Small bankruptcies throughout the country play a large part in the local stolen jewelry racket, I have learned.

Through the medium of the small bankruptcies stolen diamonds are purchased with a semblance of legitimacy and brought back in this city for display and sale in jewelry stores.

As I revealed previously, members of the Boston ring travel about the country picking up stolen jewelry and stolen bonds, which also find a ready market here.

One man in particular, well known to the trade, makes regular swings around the United States, visiting "contacts" and taking whatever they may have in marketable jewels or bonds off their hands.

CHASE FAILS

Only recently a Department of Justice agent, I am informed, followed him on part of a western trip in the belief he might be after gems stolen by a mail robber.

Either the jewel gang's agent was too smart for the federal man or he had no interest in the bonds in question. At any rate he did not lead the sleuth to the place where they were cached.

Whenever any stolen jewelry is picked up, the member of the ring I once hunts up some small bankruptcy sale, some small and not particularly ethical jeweler who is going out of business.

He then gets the jeweler to make out on his own billhead a memorandum covering the sale of stolen jewels, to take the place of the regular bill of sale required for a legitimate transaction.

Armed with this false memorandum he can then return to Boston and place the stones on sale, confident that the transaction is satisfactorily protected in case of questions by possible customers.

With stolen bonds, as I have pointed out, there is always a broker through the banks as legitimate collateral, although sometimes someone comes to grief.

CITES CLAIR CASE

There is the case of Harry Clair of Charlesgate East, Boston, a former Tremont st. jeweler. Early last April Clair was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen bonds valued at $7,000, taken from a Stoneham bank in 1928.

The bonds of the Southern California Edison Co. were for $1000 each, and had mysteriously disappeared from the bank later to turn up in Clair's store.

L. Billman, vice president of the National Shawmut Bank testified at the lower court trial that six or seven of the bonds were brought to his institution, where Clair did his banking. He said he notified Clair the bonds were stolen, and the jeweler appeared much surprised.

The banker quoted Clair as having stated the bonds had been accepted by him in a perfectly legitimate transaction, and that he had not the slightest suspicion they were stolen.

Clair's story was that in December of 1928 a man who gave the name of George M. Styles visited him at his Tremont st. store, Styles, according to Clair, represented himself as being in the real estate business in Jacksonville, Fla.

PURCHASED GEMS

Clair said Styles gave his address as the Mason Hotel, Jacksonville, and described him as a man of education and a fluent talker.

The stranger, according to Clair, negotiated for the purchase of diamonds and watches amounting to $18,000 in value, and paid for them with $600 in cash and 18 bonds of $1000 each, including 10 bonds of the Republic of Cuba and one bond of the Miramar Apartments of Florida.

Clair said he later pledged the bonds for a $14,000 loan and ordered them sold. Police investigation is said to have revealed that some of the jewelry [illegible] bonds were taken [illegible] cams from a member of the local ring. Clair was unable to produce his books, saying they were burned. In Municipal Court, Judge Francis J. Good found Clair guilty of receiving the stolen bonds, and sentenced him to two years in the House of Correction. Clair appealed.

The Masked Reporter will make more revelations tomorrow.

NOW FIGHTS WITH DEATH

JERRY D'ANNUNZIO

Jerry D'Annunzio, a North End amateur fighter, is in a critical condition in the hospital after drinking poison because of his infatuation for Eleanor Leo.

ELEANOR LEO

Jerry D'Annunzio, 20, of 326 Commercial st., North End, who, according to police, drank two small bottles of poison because of infatuation for a North End girl, is in critical condition today at Haymarket sq. relief hospital.

After drinking the poison D'Annunzio walked to the home of Miss Eleanor Leo, 19, of 316 North st., North End, and collapsed on the doorstep. His mother claims he has been keeping company with Miss Leo for five years, but the girl denies this.

D'Annunzio is an amateur fighter.

FIREMEN SAVE WEYMOUTH BOY

Relays of Weymouth firemen who worked all night with a pulmotor at the bedside of the three-year-old pneumonia victim today emerged victorious in the struggle with death, according to physicians attending the child.

As a result of their [illegible] efforts, Gregory Macri of Lakeview ave., East Weymouth, has better than an even chance of recovery. Dr. Philip Levine, the attending physician, announced today after his patient showed signs of having passed the crisis of his illness.

With the child sinking rapidly after several days' illness, Dr. Levine last night sent an appeal for help to the fire department. Capt. James McCarthy, Lieut. Timothy McCarthy and their squads responded with the inhalator. The patient regained consciousness early this morning.

FIREFIGHTERS HIS PALS

Only three years old, Gregory Macri, of Lakeside ave., East Weymouth, owes his life to Weymouth firemen, who worked over the lad for hours with an inhalator when the boy became unconscious from pneumonia. Physicians announced early today that the lad had regained consciousness due to the work of the firemen.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

$50 or More Each Week!

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR,
LIBERTY 4000

VICTIMS OF DOG ATTACK IN WEST END

MOTHER BATTLED BEAST

Mrs. Joseph Pipitoni and her six-year-old son, while walking on the Esplanade, were bitten by a collie dog. The mother's hands were torn trying to save the boy.

BOY BITTEN

Alexander Senchenko, 12, of Auburn st., fought the dog when it sprang on him later. His thumb was bitten.

WOMAN, 2 BOYS BITTEN BY DOG

Attacked by a collie dog, believed mad, while walking along the Esplanade last night, Mrs. Joseph Pipitoni, 27, of 128 Brighton st., and her six-year-old son, were bitten and removed to Massachusetts General Hospital.

The mother attempted to hold off the foaming jaws of the dog in a frantic effort to save her son, Joseph, and suffered severe lacerations of the hands and forearms. The dog was finally beaten off by pedestrians, but escaped to Poplar st., where it attacked Alexander Senchenko, 12, of 10 Auburn st.

Senchenko had his right thumb almost amputated in his efforts to beat off the dog. After treatment at Haymarket Relief Station he was sent home. Patrolman William Healey of the Joy st. station made a spectacular capture of the collie when he lassoed it on the Esplanade. The Animal Rescue League took the dog in charge.

A 90-day period of restraint on all dogs is being asked in Waltham where one is dead and two are being treated as a result of being bitten by dogs with rabies. Roy J. Blanchard, 19, of Water st., a garage mechanic, died in the state infirmary at Tewksbury, Saturday, after being bitten by a stray bulldog he had adopted as a pet.

James Mula of 28 William st. and Mrs. Grace Colbraith of Lawndale st., are receiving the Pasteur treatment from Dr. C. Benjamin Fuller, city physician.

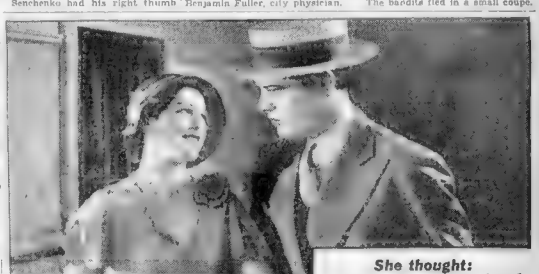
PETTERS HELD UP BY GUNMEN

"Petting bandits" took their toll from two parties in parked cars in sparsely settled districts early today.

Wendell Jaquith of Coolidge ave., Brookline, and a girl companion lost small sums of money to a well-dressed young bandit in a flashy yellow roadster who held them at the point of a gun while he searched their pockets in a lonely section of Beethoven ave., Waban.

A second couple, whose names were withheld by police, were robbed of $18 and a $35 watch by three young gunmen, who approached their car in Payson rd., Belmont.

The bandits fled in a small coupe.



She thought:

"I'd dance all evening in spite of the heat—if only you were more careful about 'B.O.'"

Yet, to be polite,

She said:

"The show was great, but it's *far* too hot for dancing!"

She cut short their evening

. . . was 'B.O.' (Body Odor) to blame?

Go home right after the show—the *early* show, too? No supper—no dancing afterwards as they had planned? Too hot, she *said*, but could there be another reason?

He didn't know then. *But he does now.* Knows, too, the easy way to overcome "B.O."—*body odor.* No more happy evenings spoiled—friendships broken—by this distressing fault. A simple safeguard now keeps perspiration odorless.

Hotter weather—take no chances

Don't trifle with "B.O." It's so easy for *anyone* to offend and not know it—especially these hot days when we perspire more freely. We quickly become used to an ever-present odor—don't notice it *in ourselves*—never dream it is annoying others. But it is!

Play safe! Make Lifebuoy your toilet soap—end all "B.O." danger. Lifebuoy's *extra* protection leaves you fresher—cleaner. Its creamy, abundant, gently antiseptic lather works its way into the pores—removes all dirt and impurities—banishes all odor. The pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies.*

Complexions all admire

Clear, fresh, fine-textured, glowing with radiant health—that's the typical "Lifebuoy complexion!" Try this simple nightly treatment. Work Lifebuoy's bland, pore-purifying lather well into the skin. Then rinse away. See how quickly dull complexions freshen—coarsened pores regain normal fineness. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

A product of Lever Brothers Co., *Cambridge, Mass.*

NEW! *Lifebuoy* SHAVING CREAM
This double-dense lather shield renders spots—gives the quickest, slickest shave ever. *At your druggist's.*

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
—stops body odor—

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—Laughing With Tears in His Eyes Tomorrow—Forgets Which Trouble to Worry About

By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Every Saturday in BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It

YEAH—THE WHOLE WORLD IS LAUGHING AT US—IMAGINE—SIX MONTHS OF WAR AND NOBODY SHOT YET
THA'S HOT
THINK OF IT! A WAR WITHOUT CASUALTIES! NO KICK TO IT
MAYBE WE BETTER SHOOT ONE OF OUR OWN MEN
I'D THOUGHT OF THAT—I'LL ASK MY ADVISERS—HEY, YOU BIRDS!
THAT'S A PUNK IDEA! WE CAN'T WASTE AMMUNITION ON OUR OWN MEN—THEY'RE NOT WORTH IT
BRAVE NAZILIANS, POOH, BAH!
PHOOEY!
YOU AND ME, THINK UP GOOD IDEAS AND THOSE TWIN EGGS VETO 'EM
THA'S LIFE, KING. YA GOT TO EXPECK IT
POPEYE, IF IT WASN'T FOR MY SENSE OF HUMOR, I'D GO NUTS
ARF! ARF!

KRAZY KAT

An Accommodating Egg

AH, KRAZY, I AM INDEED A PRISONER, I CANNOT CEASE THIS LITTLE NEST — I MUST BIDE ME HERE AND PROTECT LITTLE WALTER, MY SON
CANT LIL WALTA PROTECK HISSELF?
DONT BE SILLY, KRAZY — HOW CAN LITTLE WALTER PROTECT HIMSELF? HE IS LESS THAN A CHICK HE IS STILL BUT A EGG
OF COURSE IF SOME ONE KIND SOME ONE CHARITABLE SHOULD VOLUNTEER TO HELP ME PROTECT HIM.
AHH-HH-INTERESTING
IT MAYBE CHARITY — BUT I SUSPECK THAT IT AINT GOOD SENSES — AND I DO HOPE THAT "IGNATZ" DUNT SEE ME.
HERRIMAN

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Workingman's Shirt

By George McManus

HERE COMES A WORKIN' MAN WITH HIS LUNCH—HE'S GOT THE KIND OF FOOD I LIKE TO EAT—I WONDER IF HE'LL SELL IT?
I'LL GIVE YOU FIVE DOLLARS FER THAT PACKAGE—
IT'S YOURS.
NOW FER A QUIET PLACE TO SIT DOWN AN' EAT. I'LL BET HE'S GOT CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE IN THIS—
I WUZ TAKEN IN! IT'S JUST A WORKIN' MAN'S SHIRT!
© 1931, Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Spud Goes Native

By Lym Young

DISGUISED IN THE CHINESE COSTUME, TIM BOLDLY ENTERED THE BANDITS' LAIR AND WHILE WATCHING THEM COUNT THE STOLEN GEMS ACCIDENTLY KNOCKED OVER A VASE, WHICH WAS DISCOVERED AND HURLED OUT INTO THE STREET
SO LONG AS THEY'RE NOT WISE TO MY DISGUISE I'VE STILL GOT A CHANCE TO OUTWIT 'EM BUT I'LL HAVE TO BE CAREFUL NOT TO KNOCK OVER ANY MORE POTTERY—!
GEE-LUIS PA'S ARE GONE! HE'S ALL ALONE! COUNTING THE JEWELS, AS HE PUTS 'EM BACK INTO THE JUG! GOLLY—I WISH SPUD WERE HERE TO HELP ME—
BUT LITTLE DOES TIM KNOW THAT LIL BUDDY, AT THIS MOMENT, HAS SUCCESSFULLY OVERCOME A LONE BANDIT WHO HAD POUNCED UPON HIM FROM BEHIND! SPUD HAS "BORROWED" HIS VICTIM'S CLOTHES, HIDING HIS OWN UNDER THE ROCKS
SQUAWKIN', BIG BOY! I'LL BE BACK WITH YOUR OUTFIT IN A COUPLE OF HOURS! AN' IF YOU'LL STILL TOSE CORDS WANT HURT YOU NONE!
I'LL BREEZE DOWN INTO TU' VILLAGE NOW WHERE I'LL BE CLOSER TO TIM IN CASE HE GETS INTO TROUBLE AN' NEEDS HELP! ..... IF ANYBODY LOOKS AT ME, I'LL DUCK MY HEAD AN' PULL IN MY NECK —
LYM G. YOUNG

POLLY AND HER PALS

No Inducement

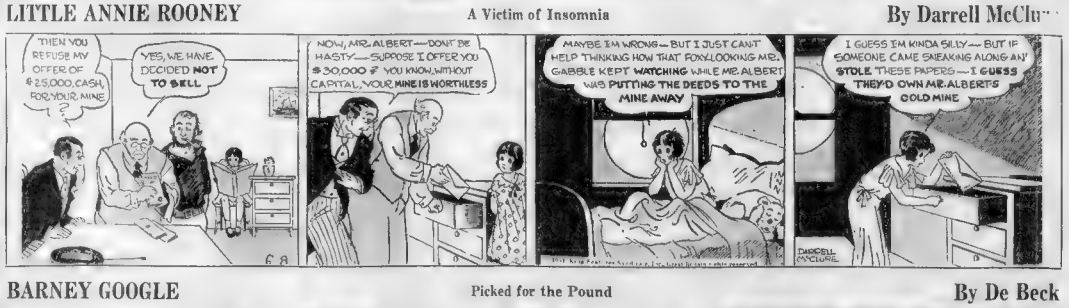
By Cliff Sterrett

WELCOME TO OUR BLOCK, BUDDY! MY MISSUS ADORES LITTLE BOYS!
YOU'VE SEEN THE LITTLE FELLER?
YEAH! ME 'AN' KITTY WAS JESS CHINNIN' WITH HIM!
BLOW ME A KISS, AN' I'LL TOSS YOU A COOKIE!
YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE ME, MADAME, I'M A MARRIED MAN!
CLIFF STERRETT '31

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Victim of Insomnia

By Darrell McClure


THEN YOU REFUSE MY OFFER OF $25,000 CASH FOR YOUR MINE
YES, WE HAVE DECIDED NOT TO SELL
NOW, MR. ALBERT—DON'T BE HASTY—SUPPOSE I OFFER YOU $30,000? YOU KNOW, WITHOUT CAPITAL, YOUR MINE IS WORTHLESS
MAYBE I'M WRONG—BUT I JUST CAN'T HELP THINKING HOW THAT FOXY-LOOKING MR. GABBLE KEPT WATCHING WHILE MR. ALBERT WAS PUTTING THE DEEDS TO THE MINE AWAY
I GUESS I'M KINDA SILLY—BUT IF SOMEONE CAME SNEAKING ALONG AN' STOLE THESE PAPERS—I GUESS THEY'D OWN MR. ALBERT'S GOLD MINE
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

Picked for the Pound

By De Beck

I'M WARNIN' YE. THIS HERE TIME I SEE THAT ANIMAL O' YOURS, RUNNIN' ROUND LOOSE— THEY'S GONNA BE TROUBLE!
LISSEN BIG BOY! YOU BETTER GO ON ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS, IF YOU'VE GOT ANY— AN' STOP BOTHERIN' ME!
BOSS - PONY BOY DONE BUCKS OUT AGIN AN HE'S WANNIN' DOWN DE STREET.
OH, YEAH?
FO' HEBBEN'S SAKE!! COME QUICK, BOSS
YOU DOPE!!
DOG POUN

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Perhaps the reason radio announcers are annoying is because they always sound like movie ushers act.

• • •

TODAY'S MYSTERY STORY

William Bell he gave up practice Wednesday and got on stranger that Dr. Dyre was called to see him. His face was bruised and at first he had no recollection of what he had done. Mr. Bell later said his condition was caused by inhaling some medicine he was applying to his horse's neck.

• • •

There's not much sense telling the average mut to carry on. He

• • •

BULL-ETIN

"My favorite screen actress in America is Greta Garbo."—Marlene Dietrich.

• • •

Simile—

Baffled as a Congressman trying to express himself in a ten-word telegram.

• • •

And a fight fan is a fellow who gets his exercise by proxy.

• • •

The ego of authors is
Often superb—
They get to believing
Their press agents' blurb.

• • •

"Divorce," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is time off for bad behavior."

• • •

I always feel
Depressed and blue
'Round guys who gargle
"Neets to you."

BIG IDEA DEPARTMENT

This is Doctor G. Hartford Cacophony, superintendent of the state hospital for mental cases, who has arranged to let patients fix radios for the public. If you want your radio fixed, simply call the doctor. He will give the patient a hatchet and send him to your address at any hour, collect. Instant relief guaranteed.

• • •

Simile—
Tossed aside like yesterday's public indignation.

• • •

Adam Scoffaw's Dyournal

This daye gave my boy an sermon to teach him not to be a Simon Soone Agen which is he, who, when his father hath a task for him to do will hyde out of the way or faineth himself sicke or, after washing of his neck and eares, doth wipe them with curtaine.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Darling, here's a railroad ticket and $100. I'll join you in a day or so."

• • •

Everybody two-step.

Marry-Go-Round

PUT OFF OLD AGE—JUNE FOR LOVE AND ADVENTURE

By HELEN ROWLAND

AS LONG as there is a spark of youth in a man's heart —or a woman's either—June means love and adventure, and the revival of all the young hopes and enthusiasms.

• • •

The cautious and wary bachelor who goes around with his finger on his pulse at this time of the year is deliberately courting old age. For there is no YOUTHIFIER equal to falling in love, and no spring tonic like a brand new romance!

• • •

HELEN ROWLAND.

No doctor, no serums, no iron hypodermics, no osteopathy can stimulate the circulation and stir up the sluggish system like a fresh love-affair or sentimental interest, with even only one-half of one per cent love in it!

• • •

It revives the red corpuscles as no gymnastic course possibly can It brings colors to the cheek, sparkle to the eye, hope to the heart and renewed confidence to the spirit.

• • •

It pops up one's vanity, makes one take a special interest in one's looking-glass again. Many a tired business man has forgotten what his own face looked like, until the admiring "April glance" from a girl's eyes inspired him to take a second look in his mirror.

• • •

It puts vitality in a man's step, a polish on his fingernails, a new light in his eye, and a lot of sweet nothings and graceful compliments in his mouth.

• • •

It has been known to put a brand new tint in a woman's hair, a new sparkle in her smile, and a new faith in her charms and attractions.

• • •

There is no "daily dozen" like a few fresh compliments to "set up" a woman and keep her from feeling passe and run-down.

• • •

Oh yes, a fresh romance, now and then, is the only sure cure for low blood pressure and emotional anaemia. It arouses one's interest in something besides ONESELF, stirs up the pulse, awakens the atrophied emotions and starts the imagination working! It does what no new pair of glasses can do—for it transforms the whole world!

• • •

It jacks up the jaded spirit, gives one a fresh impetus to GO ON—and puts off Old Age another notch.

• • •

A brand new love cheats old Father Time. Alas, for the Tired Soul, whose heart is so covered with the ashes of cynicism and disillusionment that it cannot respond to the "rapture and roses" of June!

• • •

He is on his way to the wheel-chair!

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

MAKE-BELIEVE

-:- A Thrilling Serial of Post-War Love, Romance and Intrigue -:-

By FAITH BALDWIN

Lorry Has Talk With Delight

LORRIMER, WITHOUT another word, went upstairs. Margaret sat quite still in the big chair she'd selected, her hands in her lap. She said, urgently

"Dan, he must be stopped. It's insanity, what he's planning to do."

Mal Bewa said, genti.

"We've no right to interfere. And we reckon without the girl. What makes you think—?"

"Oh," said Margaret, interrupting, her voice a little raised, "as if she wouldn't! Why, she hasn't anything, and he has everything! She'll jump at the chance, Dan; you know she will."

"I'm not so sure. She was willing to go away and let things be straightened out, somehow, without her."

"She's only her word for it," said Margaret bitterly. "I—I can't understand Mary Lou, fully. Yet in a way, I can. Perhaps it's best, no matter what happens, to have things clear at last. I don't know."

"I do. It's always best," he said gently, looking at her, longing to comfort her, loving her so much and knowing himself inadequate.

Upstairs Lorrimer sat by Delight and listened to her voice, quick recital of her adventure covering the long years. The death of her cousins the permanent estrangement with her parents—so Mary Lou and her conspirators had been right, after all, he thought, bitterly amused, in their fetonised tale —her removal from London at the time she heard of his death.

"Lorry, I was frantic. I cried—quarts!" she told him at that point.

Her drifting on to the stage, road companies, the colonies, her engagement for the revue which came to America.

"You know the rest," she said. "Yes, I know."

He rose, stood over her, looked down the bowed head pretty in the pastel bed-jacket, the sheer nightgown Mrs. Lorrimer had lent her. Her hair, heavy and long, was cushioned on the pillows, her face seemed rounder and paler less hard But she did not stir him. He had no coast impulse to take her hand, touch her knee, her. He said merely, very grave, very intent

"Will you marry me, Delight?"

Delight lay quite still against the pillows. Her face was quite impassive, for a very little dilation of the pupils of her tired, blue eyes. There was a short pause in which she faced the ould hear her heart beating Safety, comfort, freedom from anxiety all within the reach of a hand which for some years had not been united to take what was offered. She said finally

"Sit down, Lorry; I want to talk to you."

Lorrimer one of facing a low gilt-covered couch beside the bed. He sat, looked about the room, a very pleasant room in which everything spoke to her, murals of ancient Troy were his open and apparent before her. She could speak one short word and life would be made quite simple for her; whatever complications might arise, she could handle deftly, she could insist upon a fairly long engagement, and during that time the whole affair explanation which she had been on the point of making to Mary Lou.

Which?

She gazed her eyes to the piano, and the A very attractive room, more attractive than the boy he had been Mature, worthwhile Yet was in the room a stranger. Even that he, over here thought the woman who had had plenty of an ought opportunity to readjust her sense of values in the past few years, for whom it should not be hard to remain faithful Poor Delight! She had always wished to count fidelity among her natural virtues but when emotion wore to a thin, cutting edge, and difficult times had tarnished glamour, fidelity became lost in the frantic further search for romance, no answer ease of soul and body and in the driving quest for someone something of no importance importance that fidelity, as a matter of course would follow.

She said, lightly

"Such a chivalrous gesture isn't really necessary, Lorry."

"It's not a gesture, Delight," he told her

"Yes, it is, I think. You don't know me. Nor I you. We are too, eleven years removed from that London night. Good life for a war play, isn't it, 'London Leave'?" She laughed a little but her eyes examined Lorrimer. "I was a kid then, Lorry, a rather badly brought up kid. A brat, if you like. Resenting the convention the dull pettiness of two good-hearted but entirely commonplace upbringing, pretending the mess I thought my mother had selfishly made of her life and my own; and therefore welcoming the excitement, the sudden freedom of that time. Ready, too, to fall head over heels in love with the first young-ster who fell in love with me. I was, yesterday," she asked, driven to honestly by some inner craving within herself, "I wonder, Lorry, if it would have lasted—"

Lorrimer looked at her in wonder. After a moment he said

"That is what she—Mary Lou—" he hesitated over the name, "asked me."

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Tomorrow—Does Delight agree to marry Lorry? The next instalment is intensely interesting.

FROCK OF DIFFERENT FABRIC

Velvet and Tulle Blended

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Lelong shows many evening frocks combining two quite different fabrics in his mid-season collection. The dress in the sketch has a bodice and hip yoke of emerald green velvet, while the flaring skirt is of green tulle. The bodice and yoke are in one piece, unbelted and slightly draped at the waistline.

Swimming Good for Health of Young and Old

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.

AS I write this I am sitting beside the still waters of the Great Sound in Bermuda. It is a wonderful day and all seems well with the world. The turmoils of other lands are far away.

This morning I sat on the rocks, overlooking one of the islands charming bathing beaches. The young folks disported themselves like a lot of beautiful mermaids and husky mermen.

Dr. Copeland

Swimming is one of the best of sports. It is good for young and old. In my opinion, it is over-looked by far too many who would be benefited by it.

Specialists have long regarded bathing as one of the most important of the curative methods. Years ago in Hamburg, Germany, I saw hundreds of persons suffering from rheumatism and joint ailments, who were kept immersed in tubs of running water. Their heads were supported in such a way as to make drowning impossible when the patient fell asleep.

Perhaps that was more or less of a fad, but no one can doubt that the physical exercise of swimming is decidedly beneficial. Even for persons who are partially paralyzed, it is helpful. Indeed, it is one of the recognized treatments for children who have had infantile paralysis. It helps to strengthen the muscles and to restore function

In swimming, the muscles of the arms, legs and trunk are called into action. Even internal chest muscles, as well as the muscles are given their exercise.

If you have a weak heart or are "short winded" from any cause, you may use common sense. Surf bath ing or strong swimming must be avoided. But no matter how frail you may be, swimming in still and not too cool water will do you good.

It is well to begin the season gradually. Do not swim too much the first day. If you are going here, lame and worn out by ordering will cause you to be

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American

TODAY'S WINNER

She—Do you know how most people were killed last year, Mike"

Mike Why no, how?

She—371 turned on the gas, 460 fell off, and 2785 stepped on it! That's how' HAZEL FERO 119 Wyoming ave, Melrose

HONORABLE MENTION

She—"What sweet sounds some from the water tonight."

He—"Yes, the fish are probably running through their scales." ROSE MEANY. 79 Josephine ave., W. Somerville.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. A. G. M. Q.—If patence paid tablets are taken by mistake in place of rheumatism medicine, what effect will they have on the system?

A.—I doubt whether they will have any particular effect but you must be careful in the future when taking your

J. P. Q.—What causes the blood to break through the skin and what can be done to correct this condition?

A.—The trouble is probably due to the hardening of the blood vessels; nothing can be done for this disturbance. However, with hardening of the arteries or veins it is important to keep the blood pressure normal. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Two Cloths Combined in Frocks

BY PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, June 8—This should be a year of material success for many textile manufacturers. There is a growing demand for the new fashion of combining two different materials in the latest evening frocks. It is perhaps a logical outcome of the color contrast that has become so important that it has spread to the evening wardrobe An interesting fashion and one that permits great originality and a wide latitude in choice. It gives the stylists a chance to do things and lends points and emphasis to the tight bodice and the flaring skirt, when the bodice is in a heavier fabric and the skirt in something sheer and light

The woman who is seeking a new idea should be alert to utilize this fashion tip for her next frock.

Lelong is the couturier who is showing the new two-fabric evening frocks He is displaying these in several striking yet logical combinations. For instance, the model sketched has a bodice and hip yoke of emerald green velvet while the flaring skirt is of green tulle. The bodice and yoke are in one piece, unbelted and slightly draped at the waistline. These models are attracting much interest and favorable comment.

In the with is shown an ensemble from this house consisting of a sleeveless frock of fine white pique woven with a tiny fleck, and a short sleeved jacket of plain, white pique. The scalloping on the jacket and frock is done by hand. Large pockets head the top of the box-pleated skirt.

Upper Arm to Share in Beauty

By MISS HUDDLESTON.

NAILS that show signs of neglect and hands that appear red and rough mean that this part of the beauty routine has been neglected. There was a time when red rough hands belonged only to the woman who toiled for long hours in the field or at some but early in the twentieth century going to women of the world now and then a peasant appears on this erstwhile preserve.

Josephine Huddleston

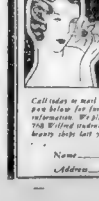
One of the first steps for the hands and arms and for that matter for all exposed skin parts are the long mild baths to neglected and abused hands and arms

Next, manicures and a little

Reassuring that hand lotions and creams did not prevent freckles or discolorations, and that liquid put on right after the manicure reminds that compound beautifying preparations faced the problem squarely and at last have perfected a clear liquid that serves to keep the skin soft and to clear up discolorations, besides washing off those telltale years that destroy youthful contour of the hands.

After cleansing the hands with warm water and soap, the skin is dried thoroughly; then a little of this magic liquid is rubbed over the skin and left to dry. When a good deal of absorbent cotton is rubbed over the skin and the hands and arms appear smooth, soft and white. This liquid should leave a small deposit of powder on the skin that simply won't rub off until bathed with soap and water

Even last summers tan or freckles can be removed by the use of these liquids, and all the time our skin is looking lovely and soft, the healing properties of this preparation are working to smooth out the roughness. And, realizing fully that the powder will sometimes won't rub off, one may dance to one heart's content, knowing full well that her powder coat is not going to show the mark of her lovely white hand.



PROSPERITY COMES WITH BEAUTY CULTURE

Beauty is sought for by every woman. This makes Beauty Culture the ideal profession for you. A fascinating and profitable way to learn, the Wilfred way. Prize-winning instructors train you during the day or evening. Deferred payment plan. Our Free Placement Bureau recommends you to week-end and permanent positions.

Call today or mail coupon below for further information. We placed 768 Wilfred students in beauty shops last year

WILFRED ACADEMY OF HAIR AND BEAUTY CULTURE

492 Boylston Street • BOSTON • KENmore 7186

Also New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Newark

Name

Address

WHO SHOULD SHAPE LIFE OF CHILD?

By WINIFRED BLACK.

THE great tenor is coming over from Austria to sing nice German songs to us—all about nightingales, and moonlight, and linden trees, the Rhine—and things.

He gets something like $1500 a week for singing our old ballads

The tenor's father was a musical too, and he was a very successful man, but his son became a singer with

Winifred Black

Anything at all—and he meant it.

The boy wanted to take singing lessons

"Never!" said the father, "never and never again!"

And he meant it.

He meant it so hard his voice trembled with rage when he said it.

But when son was 19 years old, he fell in love. Head over heels, wildly, madly, deliciously in love.

He wouldn't study he wouldn't work, and he couldn't eat, and it was all he could do even to drink.

He sat for hours, staring at the moonlight—he wrote poetry, he bought new clothes, he sighed, and altogether he was an intolerable nuisance to everybody except the One Perfect Girl in the universe.

And even she didn't seem to be so crazy about him, as you might think she would be.

When father found out what was the matter with son he packed him off to a university, far across the country.

And at the university a certain professor heard son singing in the student chorus one night when the room was really too beautiful and all the students went out on the river and sang about it

And the professor took the boy out of the chorus and gave him lessons himself and here he is now making a fortune with the voice his father tried to have him forget.

Just how much do parents have to do with the failure or the success of their children's lives?

This sort of true story sometimes makes you wonder—doesn't it?

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Beauty Box

NOISEA CREATI nose fa- fallacies in- female- ...ness ...ness ...ness

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

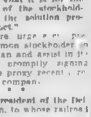
BANKERS URGE ACCEPTANCE OF NEW 'L' ACT

By FRANK H. MELOON

Boston investment bankers generally favor acceptance of the new "L" control act. In a letter to Boston Elevated Railway Company stockholders, Kidder, Peabody & Co. today are urging their acceptance of the Public Control Act. Kidder, Peabody & Co. have long been closely associated with the affairs of the Elevated. They say:

"After a careful study, we are of the opinion that it is for the best interests of the stockholders to accept the solution proposed by this act."

They therefore urge acceptance and common stockholder is urgent in the part and avail in completion by promptly signing and mailing the proxy recently received from the company.



L. F. Loree

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson, to whose railroad the interstate commerce commission gave a new lease of life a few months ago suggested a link to the Boston & Maine, considers unsound the engaging of railroads in motor bus or truck lines and pipe line transportation.

* * *

Mr. Loree does not state whether his idea applies to street railways as well as steam roads. Boston Elevated and the Eastern Massachusetts are very largely in the motor field. Stockholders will watch with interest for comments from other executives on Mr. Loree's criticism.

* * *

It is easy to see why those favoring a so-called "Atlantic Coast" railroad merger do not accept putting the Bangor & Aroostook into it. Dividends on that property would be tremendous. The fine earnings showing made by the "potato rail road" up in Northern Maine are today the envy of most of the Class One carriers of the nation.

* * *

We find many leaders in New England who favor interesting the progressive Van Sweringen brothers in this section. Commissioners of Boston Chamber of Commerce have voted in favor of a trunkline railroad plan for New England, letting in the Van Sweringen system to hook up with the Boston & Maine, and turning the New Haven Railroad over to the Pennsylvania Company. In special session the directors approved a report of the governing board of the Maritime Association which had been considering the New England railroad committee's report, issued May 7.

* * *

Our northeastern states have held leadership in boot and shoe production ever since the "Yankee Tinker" was elected in the vice-presidency of the United States. New England produces over 45 per cent of all shoes produced in the United States in two years, leading all sections in footwear business. New England's share of the total of 23,746,542 pairs produced in that month was 10,503,530 pairs, a gain of 8 per cent over April 1930.

* * *

Motoring through Maine and New Hampshire, you are apt to be surprised by the current activity in scores of shoe manufacturing plants, old and new industries, spread of the textile industry, refined to a small but efficient Massachusetts area.

* * *

The largest spinning room in the world is in the New Bedford plant of the Firestone cotton mills, which make tire fabric for use both here and abroad. In this room are 11,000 spindles all arranged for maximum efficiency from the standpoint of machinery layout, as well as being new and modern enough to provide mechanical perfection insofar as that is attainable. The main building is slightly over a quarter of a mile long and in allowing for the three stories of looms now occupied by machinery comes close to a mile.

Medford in Quest of New Financing

Medford will receive bids until noon, June 16, for $110,000 3½ per cent original street construction bonds dated July 1, and payable 1932 to 1942.

Pawtucket, R. I., will receive bids until 7:30 p. m. (D. S. T.), June 12 for $540,000 4½ per cent bridge bank, sewer and water works fund loan dated June 1, and payable 1932 to 1959.

Power Companies Are Laying Mich. Cable

Operating subsidiaries of American States Public Service Company, Edison Sault Electric Company and Mackinac Island Power Company announce that the laying of 16,000 feet of high voltage submarine power cable interconnecting Mackinac Island with the Michigan mainland will be completed this summer.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Railroad shares dragged the list moderately lower today before rallying tendencies appeared. Pennsylvania declined around $2 a share after the issuance of a poor earnings report that influenced the carrier group as a whole for a time.

Deficit Shown in "Pennsy's" Report

Pennsylvania Railroad's income statement for the first quarter of the year, showing a deficit of $1,200,000, against a surplus of $11,000,000 in the same period last year, was responsible for heavy selling in that stock.

Carriers in Rally After New Drops

The carriers mostly rallied after today's new period of 3 to 6 points, which brought their prices from 4 to 10 points under the peaks of last Friday, when some observers held they were entitled to a "technical" reaction.

Steel Anticipates Drop in Tonnage

U. S. Steel today anticipated an unfilled tonnage decline of less than five-year average seasonal proportions to be announced this week. "Big Steel" started the week about 2 points lower and showed a loss of 7 points from the high of the previous week. Main industrials and utilities followed in the same path but in most cases the low prices of the period were recorded at the opening, with a somewhat strong tendency during the session. Steel and other leaders finally showed moderate net gains.

California Standard Is Sold Higher

Standard Oil of California sold higher today. Rise came after reports of a hearing advance in prices for crude oil and gasoline. There has also been buying with the idea that an important merger will eventually add the oil.

Better Buying in American Telephone

The liquidation which came into American Telephone recently was particularly heavy. It was attributed by Wall Street part of many of the small holders who were discouraged by the consistent decline in the issue. While the selling was in progress buying was said to have developed from important sources which on a number of days made to run up the stock during the session.

Gypsum's Annual Dividend Covered

A leading commission house expresses the belief that U. S. Gypsum is likely to show the equivalent of dividend requirements covered in the first six months' earnings. Such a showing would be impressive in view of recent business condition.

Granite City's Dividend Cut

Reduction of Granite City Steel dividend from a share to 40 cents was better than the Street had anticipated because predictions had been for distribution would be cut to $1 a share.

Earnings of the company have been improving since the end of the first quarter and interests close to the management would not be surprised if the present quarterly dividend was covered in the second quarter. For the first three months 30 cents a share was shown. Tin plate mills of the company have been doing exceptionally well.

Timken Roller Bearing Earnings

Estimates have been heard that earnings of Timken Roller Bearing in the current quarter will be about equal to those for the first three months, when 56 cents a share was shown on the stock. The company has effected various economies which should show beneficial later on. Operations have been running between 50 per cent and 55 per cent of capacity, but much will depend upon the demand from the automobile companies in the remainder of the year.

Gotham Silk Hosiery Interest

Increased speculative interest is likely to be seen in Gotham Silk Hosiery, according to some market observers. A profit on the common stock is being shown at present, it is said and net so far this year has more than covered the preferred dividend requirements for the entire year. Inventories have been reduced substantially and various moves have been absorbed and any further improvement in business should be reflected in better net results.

New York Power Connection Near

Inter-connection of steam generating electric system of Consolidated Gas of New York and hydro-electric power of Niagara Hudson Power Corp. will be accomplished by late September at total cost of about $7,250,000, it was revealed in connection with plans of latter corporation to obtain several franchises along right-of-way of high-powered, inter-connecting transmission line.

Railroads' Problem Is in Forefront

"The greatest of the domestic industrial problems, it is now universally conceded, is that of the railroads. For many months the fact has been stressed here that this problem was of much greater fundamental importance than generally appreciated until recent weeks."

Carriers' Credit Is Threatened

Face to face with a direct threat to railroad credit, strenuous endeavors are being made to safeguard that vital industry from even further difficulties. That prospect has been made cannot be disputed but the outcome settles into one of two solutions, a rate increase or a wage reduction.

The railroads are seeking the former as the solution. It is not an exaggeration to state that the future welfare of the railroad problem holds the key virtually to the entire domestic situation.

Railroads Seek More Auto Traffic

Individual rail lines are putting into effect substantial reductions on shipments of new automobiles in an attempt to recover this traffic from motor trucks and the drive-away service. Reduced rates already in effect on some roads range from 11 per cent to 50 per cent. Tariffs covering the new charges have been filed with Interstate Commerce Commission by all lines except those in the Southwest.

BOSTON STOCKS RALLY AFTER EARLY DROP

Stock prices rallied vigorously after an early setback in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Rails were soft but regained most of their early losses in the buying move which started shortly after noon.

Penn R. R. rallied over a point from its low for the day. Aichison was down around 2 points and New Haven was off around a point. Point or better gains were shown for Anaconda, General Electric and Boston Elevated preferred. Fractional gains were recorded for American Telephone, Amoskeag and Greenfather.

Stone & Webster lowered over a point and New England Telephone was down 1½ points. Shoes and Utility Hydro & Rail showed fractional recessions.

Cahoon-Hudson Electric Co. reports for 12 months ended April 30 net loss of $4457 after taxes, charges and depreciation, against net income of $285,688 in the preceding 12 months.

Boston Stocks

	A			
		High	Low	Close
Am Can	101¼	97¾	101	-2
Am For Pow	26	23¾	26	+1
Am Founders A	3	3	3	
Atchison RR	143¼	142¾	143¼	-2
Am Tel	170	164¾	170	+3¾
Am Wool pf	25¾	25¾	25¾	-¼
Amoskeag	8	8	8¼	-¼
Anaconda	22¾	20¾	22¾	+2
Andre Pete	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Ariz Com	70¾	70¾	70¾	-15¾
	B			
Bendix	15¾	15¾	15¾	-1¼
Bethl Steel	44¾	42¾	44¾	-2¼
Rigelow-Sanf.	21	20¾	20	
Bos Elev	87¼	86¾	86½	-¼
Bos Elev pf	101	100¾	101	
Bos Elev 2 pf	101	100¼	101	
B & M pr pf	100	100	100	
Brwn & Co pf	92	92	92	
	C			
Cal & Hecla	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Chi June pf	106	106	106	
Chrysler	17¾	13¾	17¾	+1¾
Cities Serv	11¾	11¼	11¾	-¾
Col Gas	24¾	23¾	24¾	-¾
Col Graph	6¾	6¼	6¾	
Comwth Sc	8	8	8	
Con Gas	91¾	87¾	91	-2¾
Cont Sec pf	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Cop Range	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Crown Ck Int.	8	8	8	
Curtiss W	3	3	3	
	E			
E Roy Ld	2¼	1¾	2¼	⅜
E G & F A pf	89	89	89	-¼
East Butte	15¾	15¾	15¾	-12¾
Edison	270	270	270	
Employers Grp	15¼	15¼	15¼	-¼
	F			
Fir t Nat Str	42¼	42	42¼	
	G			
Gen Elec	19¼	18¼	19¼	-1
Gen Food	46¾	46¾	46¾	-¼
Gen Motors	35¾	35¼	35¾	-1¼
Gillette	29¾	29¾	29¾	-¼
Goodyear	35¾	33¾	36¾	-2¼
	H			
Hudson Mot	12¾	12¼	12¾	-¼
Hygrade Lamp	25	25	25	-¼
Int Tel	23¾	22¾	23¼	-1¼
	k			
Kid-Peabody	20	20	20	
*Kleinz & Co	14¾	13¾	13¾	-¾
	M			
Mass Util	4	4	4	
Mergenthl	77¾	77¼	77¾	-¼
Mohawk	15	15	15	-¼
Mont Ward	18¼	17	18¼	+1¼
	N			
Natl S C	22¼	22	22¼	
N E Tel	133	132	133	1
New Haven	68¾	65¾	65¾	-1¾
No Amer	61¾	59¾	60¾	-1¾
North Butte	1	1	1	
	P			
Packard	6	6	6	-¼
Penn R R	47¾	47¼	47¾	+¼
Pond C Poc	9½	9½	9½	
	Q			
Quincy	5	5	5	-¼
	R			
Radio Corp	16	14¾	16	+1¼
Radio K O	13¾	13¾	13¾	+1¼
Reece F M	1	1	1	
	S			
St Mary's	5	5	5	-¼
Std Brands	16¾	16¼	16¾	-¼
Stone & Web	28	27	28	-1
Sullivan Mach	5	5	5	
	U			
Un Aircraft	23¾	15	15	-7¾
Un Carbide	19	18¾	19	-¼
Un Corp	21	19¾	20¾	
Un Founders	4¾	4¾	4¾	
United Fruit	53¾	52¾	53¾	-¼
Un Gas & Imp	27	27	27	
United Shoe	48¾	47¾	48¾	
U Twist Dr	18	18	18	
U S Steel pf	91	90¾	91	⅛
U Hy & R	3¼	3¼	3¼	
	W			
Warner Pict	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Warren Bro	20¾	18¾	20¾	-¾
Westinghouse	64¾	62¾	64¾	-2¼

*Ex-dividend

BONDS

Amoskeag 6s	71¼	71¼	71¼	-1
West Tel 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼	

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Close
Amoskeag Gas 4	4	4	
200 Boston & Ely	2	2	
15 Appleton Co	2	2	
100 Chi Nek Ohio Mfg	3	3	
300 Chief Consol	1	1	
200 Cons Cop Mines	2¼	2	1-16
100 Cons Mfg Co	1¾	1¾	
110 DeForest Radio	4	4	
100 Gadsden Copper	1	1	
100 Iron Cap com	1	1	
300 Jer Verde Dev	3-16	3-16	
150 Mountain Prod	3¾	3¾	
500 Ohio Copper Co	⅛	⅛	
75 Pilot Radio & T	11	10¾	
200 Segal Lock & Hd	6¾	6¾	
100 Transue Dev Pr	5¾	5¾	
445 Un Verde Ext	3¾	3¼	
200 Verde Central	1-16	1-16	

New York Bonds

		High	Low	Close
Am Cot Oil 5s	1951	101	101	
Am Roll Mill 5s	1931	100	100	
Am Sm & R 5s	1947	100	100	
Am Sug Ref 6s	1937	104	104	
Am Tob 6s	1944	109	109	
Am Tob 6s	1962	109	109	
Am Wat Wks 6s	1934	100	100	
Am Wat Wks 6s	1975	100	100	
Anglo Chil 7s	1945	100	100	
Armour & Co 4½s	1939	100	100	
Armour & Co 5s	1943	100	100	
Armour & Co 5s	1943	100	100	
Armour & Co 5s	1943

STOCKS HIGHER, WITH LIGHT TRADING

New York, June 8—The stock market in Wall St. swung into another rally today, easily overcoming early heaviness which had centered in the rail issues.

Trading was quiet in comparison with the turnovers of last week, but prices moved up insistently during the afternoon as shorts, discouraged by the upside swing, rushed to cover from the morning trend, began to cover. Sales approximated 1,700,000 shares.

STEEL CLOSES UP

Net gains ranged from 1 to 6 points in the general list. United States Steel closed 3 points higher at 91¼, after an early drop of 2¼.

American Can was up 4, and there were advances of 3 to 4 in American Telephone, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chem., Union Carbide, Case, Johns-Manville and Public Service of New Jersey.

Rails made up lost ground, rising to nearly 5 points, which followed publication of Pennsylvania's poor first quarter earnings statement.

Atchison got back virtually all of an extreme drop of 4¾. New York Central, after losing 3¾, closed 2 points to the good. Rock Island was up 4.

Oils turned strong, apparently helped by expectation that merger negotiations between Standard Oil of New Jersey and Standard of California would be encouraged by the governmental decision in the Vacuum-Socony case. New Jersey rallied more than 2 points.

Closing of a half dozen small banks in Chicago seemed to have little effect here, nor was there an appreciable reaction to week-end news on the German situation.

OILS SEE CHEER

In general, Wall Street circles, while warmly welcoming the halt in the three months' decline would probably be satisfied if the market went into an interval of dullness, characterized by narrow price changes.

Firmness of the oil stocks reflected a more optimistic attitude toward conditions in that industry. Advices from California said a rather substantial rise in crude prices was expected in that territory within the next few days.

Early weakness of the rail stocks seemed to be largely in sympathy with Pennsylvania's poor first quarter, which showed a net loss of $2,205,241 after taxes and charges, compared with net income of more than $11,000,000 a year ago.

Another unsettling influence appeared to be the possibility of another cut in New York Central's dividend at the directors' meeting on Wednesday. There is talk of a reduction to $4 or $5 basis.

Two important railroad meetings are scheduled for this week. Executives of southern roads are to meet in Washington tomorrow to hear a report on the progress made by the eastern roads in their move for higher freight rates.

On Thursday, representatives of the western and southern railroad carriers confer in New York in an effort to co-ordinate action on the rate question.

Meanwhile a survey of car loadings for the first fortnight in May, directed a slight improvement in comparison with the first two weeks in April, as related to a year ago. The pickup was most noticeable in the central western area.

40 Cents a Share for Pan-Americans

Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co. declared a dividend of 40 cents on both the common and class "B" common, payable July 20 to stock of record June 30. This is the first declaration since 1927. On Dec. 6, 1927, directors on filed the dividends due to the necessity of conserving cash for expansion and contingencies.

Prior to that dividends had been at a rate of $1.20 quarterly on the common from April, 1925, to September, 1927, when a reduction to 75 cents was made. The class B dividend amounts to $1,366,435. Owning more than 93 per cent of the Pan American stock, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana will receive $1,248,113 of this distribution.

Money Circulation Has Per Capita Gain

Washington, June 8 (AP)—The treasury reported today that per capita circulation of money increased 35 cents in May over April. Money in circulation last month was $702,283,712. This was equal to $37.66 per person as against $37.31 the previous month. Total money in the United States, including gold and silver held by the treasury, was $4,781,382,173 on May 31. The treasury held a total of $3,668,331,951 of gold coin and bullion.

Advance for Oil Prices Expected

California petroleum industry is in a more optimistic frame of mind than it has been in several months, with reports from that state of upward readjustment of crude prices will materialize within a few days.

It is anticipated that crude prices will be restored to the March 10 level, which would bring the average of the grades to around 75 cents a barrel or an advance of 40 cents a barrel.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, June 8—Cotton futures today closed 7 to 10 points higher. July, 8.86; October, 8.75-77; December 8.86-88; January, 9.07-08; March, 9.27. May, 9.48. Spot steady; middling, 8.45.

Advances Bank Rate

Austrian bank rate has been raised 3% to 4%.

Approximate sales today, 1,700,000 shares
Week ago, 3,100,000
Year ago, 2,248,270

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 289,781,104
1930 to date, 428,613,900
1929 to date, 468,836,515

A

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Dividend Rate	Sales (hundreds)	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
2	1¼	Adams Ex	1600	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
2	1	Ahumada Ld	4500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
109½	72¾	Air Reduc	1900	75¾	81	75¾	81	+4¾
19¾	7¾	Airway El	600	10¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
12¾	7	Alaska Juneau	3000	10¼	10¼	9¾	10¼	+⅜
12¾	4¼	Allegh Corp	400	5¼	5¾	5¼	5¼	+⅛
35¾	20¾	Allegh pf ww	200	27	23¾	22	23½	
182¾	102¾	Allied Chem	8000	109¼	117¾	109½	117¾	+7¾
42¾	18⅜	Allis Chalm	1800	23	23¾	23	23⅜	+⅜
23	16½	Amerada	2000	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
29¾	11¾	Am Ag Chm	700	15⅞	17	15¾	15¾	-1
39¾	24½	Am Bk Note	100	37	37	37	37	
66¼	37	Am Bk N pf	10	54	54	54	54	
4	3	Am Beet Sug	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
38	23¾	Am Br S	100	28	28	28	28	
12¾	5¾	Am Br Stove	700	8	8¼	8	8	+⅛
64	31	Am Can	25000	97	102¾	97¼	102	+3⅜
129¾	82¼	Am Can pf	25000	97¾	102¾	97¼	102	+3⅜
4	1	Am Car &	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
33¾	18½	Am Car & F	100	19	19	19	19	-¼
87¾	51¼	Am & Frn Pw	2200	23¾	28¾	23¾	26¾	+2¾
100	87	Am C & F pf	100	87	87	87	87	
79¾	46¾	Am & FP 2 pf A	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	+1
4¾	1¾	Am Ice	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
8	4	Am Int Corp	800	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
30¾	13¾	Am Loco	100	16	16	16	16	-¼
84¾	70	Am Meter	100	70	70	70	70	
201¼	136¾	Am Mach & Fdy	5.0	30	30¾	30	30¾	+¼
107¾	104½	Am Metal	100	104	104	104	104	
57¾	48⅜	Am Metal pf	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
64¾	30¾	Am Pw & Lt	2800	31¾	34¾	32	34½	+1½
53¾	18¾	Am R & St	1700	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅜
12¾	5	Am Republic	100	6	6	6	6	
19¾	15¾	Am Roll Mi	400	17	17¾	16¾	17	+⅜
42	31	Am Shipbldg	10	32	32	32	32	+1
58¾	24¾	Am Smelting	1500	27	29¾	25¾	29¾	+2¾
98¾	61¾	Am Steel Fdy	1500	73¾	79¾	73¾	79¾	+5¾
201¼	136¾	Am Stl & Wire	4000	165¾	170¾	164	170¾	+3¾
108¾	90¾	Am Tobacco	100	105	105	105	105	
132¾	102¾	Am Tob B	1900	108	111	107	111	+2
40¾	40¾	Am Water W	2500	42	45	41½	45	+2¾
107	104¾	Am W W 3 pf	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	+3¼
39¾	20¾	Am Woolen	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	+⅜
40¾	27	Am Zinc	100	27	27	27	27	
31¾	18¾	Anaconda	2500	21¾	21¾	20¾	23	+2¼
34¾	20	Anchor Cap	200	21¾	21¾	21	21¾	-⅛
18	9	Andes Bank	100	11	11	11	11	
72	32	Armr D 7 pf	900	40	47	40	47	+5
107	104	Armour Ill A	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2¾	1	Armour Ill B	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
28¾	1.34	Asso Apparel	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	-⅛
29¾	15¾	Assd Dry Gd	2.50	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
68	64	Assd Oil Isl	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
43¾	25¾	Atchison	4100	34¾	37¾	34¾	37¾	+2¾
39	18	Atlantic Gulf	100	17	17	17	17	-⅛
53¾	34	Atl Gulf pf	200	35	35	32	32	
23¾	11¾	Atl Refin	1200	13¾	13¾	13	13¾	
295¾	101¾	Auburn Auto	15000	158	177	155	178	+15
6¾	3	Avia Corp	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛

B

27¾	9¼	Baldwin Loc	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	+⅜
87¾	43¾	Balt & Ohio	1200	45	51	48¾	51	+5
64¾	42	Bangor & Ar	100	52	52	52	52	+⅛
14¾	5¼	Barnsdall A	800	6¾	7	6¾	7	+⅛
14¾	5¼	Beatrice Cr	200	59¾	60	59¾	60	
25¾	5¼	Bendix Aviat	500	15¾	16¼	15¾	16¼	+⅜
46¾	31¾	Best & Co	200	33¾	34	33¾	34	-⅛
53¾	32¾	Bethlehem Stl	2000	42¾	45¾	42¾	45¾	+3
123¾	97¾	Beth Stl pf	800	98¾	98¼	98¾	98¼	-⅜
3¾	1¾	Blaw Knox	100	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	-⅛
40¾	20¾	Bohn Alum	1200	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	+¼
76¾	46¾	Borden Co	3500	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	+2¾
23¾	8¼	Borg Warner	2700	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
12¾	8¼	Briggs Mfg	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
23¾	8¼	Brockway Mo	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
69¾	53¾	Brklyn Man Tr	1700	58	62	58¾	62	+3¾
14¾	8	Bklyn Man pf	100	91	91	91	91	
14¾	7¾	Bklyn Union G	700	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
56	51¾	Bklyn Dns pf	300	59	60½	59	59¾	+⅜
125¾	99¾	Bklyn Un Gas	500	105	108½	105	108½	+2
3¾	3	Brunswick	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
20¾	11¾	Bucyrus	600	13¾	13¾	12	12	-1¾
4¾	2.50	Bucy B cv	200	23	23	23	23	
23	8¼	Budard Co	200	9¾	10¼	9¾	10¼	+⅜
24¾	9¾	Bulova Watch	500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
5¾	2¼	Burd Dist Mfg	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
32¾	19¾	Burroughs Ad	200	21¾	21¾	21	21¾	-⅜
21¾	5¾	Bush Term	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
20¾	9	Butterick	100	10	10	10	10	-⅛
23¾	3	Byers A M	4500	28¾	31¾	27¾	30¾	+1¾

C

53	20¼	California Pk	300	25	25	21¾	24	+1
1¾	⅝	Callahan Zinc	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	-⅛
5¾	2¼	Cal & Hecla	400	6	6	6	6	
14¾	10¼	Campbell Pdy	400	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¾	+⅜
43¾	29¾	Canada Dry	4100	40	40¾	40	40¾	+⅜
42¾	24¾	Can Pac	2500	25¾	26½	25¾	26½	+¾
111¾	59¼	Case J I	39400	70¾	75	68¾	74¾	+4¼
53¾	22¾	Case Threshing	200	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	+¾
52¾	22¾	Caterpil Tr	2400	22¾	24¼	22¾	24¼	+1½
32¾	16¾	Celotex pf	100	16	16	16	16	
24¾	17¼	Cen Aguirre	100	19	19	19	19	-¼
51¾	7¾	Chesbr Can	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+¼
31¾	27¾	Chesa Corp	400	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
46¾	27	2.50 Ches & Ohio	6200	33	33	31¾	33	-1¼
39¾	15¾	Chi Gt W pf	100	16	16	16	16	
7¾	3¼	CM & St P	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	-⅜
15¾	4¾	CM St P&P pf	1700	7	7¾	7	7¾	+⅜
3¾	1¼	Chi Rock Isl	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
8¾	2¾	C R I & P	1100	30	32	30	32	+1¾
12¾	10	Chickasha C Oil	100	10	10	10	10	
31¾	17¾	2.40 Childs Co	400	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+½
25¾	12¼	Chrysler	17200	16	17¾	15¾	17¾	+1½
21¾	12¾	City Stores	700	13	13	13	13	
20¾	14½	2 Clark Equip	400	14¼	14¾	14	14	-⅛
170	133	7 Coca Cola	1400	138	139¾	136¾	139¾	+6¾
50¾	40	2.50 Colgate Palm	400	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	-⅛
104¾	97	6 Colg Palm pf	500	103	103	103	103	
10¾	7¼	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
17¾	9	Colins & Aik	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
12¾	9¾	Col P & L	900	12¼	12¾	12¼	12¼	
111¾	80	Col Carbon	2700	91	94¾	91	94¾	+4¾
45¾	20¼	2 Columbia Gas	3400	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1¾
19¾	6¾	Com'l Solvents	2000	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+⅜
19¾	6	.75 Col Gram	7000	6¾	7¼	6¾	7¼	+⅜
23¾	7¾	Com Credit	700	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅜
76¾	76¾	6.53 Com I Dis	10	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	
34¾	22	Com I T	1200	24	24¼	24	24	-⅜
21¾	10¾	1d Com Solvents	3200	12	13¾	12	13¾	+1¾
11¾	6¾	.40 Con & So	9500	7¾	8	7¾	7¾	+⅛
12¾	6¾	Consol Aircraft	3500	10	10¾	9¾	10¾	+⅜
19¾	8¾	Consol Cigar	1000	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+⅜
15¾	3¾	Cons Film	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
19¾	10¾	2 Cons Gas	1100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
110	82¾	4 Consol Gas	9700	87¾	91½	87¾	91½	+3¾
104¾	101¾	5.5 Cons Gas pf	900	104¾	105¼	104¾	105¼	+¾
41¾	21¾	2 Cons Rfrctor	100	28	28	28	28	
1¾	⅜	Cons Textile	1100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	-⅛
1¾	⅜	Container A	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	-⅛
8	1¼	Container B	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
30	9¼	Cont Baking A	700	10¾	11¾	10¾	11¾	+1¼
9¾	4¾	Cont Baking B	100	5	5	5	5	
77¾	44¾	8 Cont Bak pf	400	54	54	54	54	-¾
54¾	34	2.50 Cont Can	2600	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	+¾
58	34	2.40 Cont Can pf	2400	39¼	39½	38	38¾	
4¼	2¼	Cont Motors	900	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	-⅛
12¾	5¾	Cont Oil Del	1000	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	-⅛
12	5¾	Cont Shares	1400	5	5	5	5	-⅛
29¾	2.50	Cont Stl	2900	61	64½	61	64½	+3½
18	6¾	Cotv Inc	700	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+⅜
6¾	3	Crown Zellerb	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¾	-⅛
170	113	Crucible Stl	1400	113	118	113	118	+4½
106	80	7 Crucible Stl pf	100	89	89	89	89	
5¾	2¾	Cub-Am Sugar	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
35	¾	Cub-Am Sug pf	20	17	17	16	16	-¾
4¾	1¾	Cuba Cn Prod	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
49¾	31¾	4 Cuban Am Sug	400	38	38	38	38	-⅛
100	70	4 Curtis P	1400	70	70	69	69	-1
41¾	21¾	Curtiss Wright	1000	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
41	20	Cutler Ham	100	20	20	20	20	

D

23	8¾	Davison Chem	900	10¼	12¾	10¼	12¾	+1¾
23¾	19¾	1.40 Deere & Co pf	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
15½	10¾	9 Del & Hud	400	118	121	118	121	+1
147¾	140¾	8 Del Lack & W	400	145	145	145	145	
12¾	4¾	1.20 Devoe & R A	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	-⅜
7¾	4¾	Diamond Mat	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+⅜
13¾	4¾	1 Dome Mines	1700	12¼	13¼	12¼	13¼	+⅝
24	14¼	1.20 Dom S Ltd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅜
12¾	7¾	Douglas Aire	3200	65¾	69¾	64¾	69¾	+4¾
107	71	4 Dupont DeN	24500	77½	80¾	76¾	80¾	+2¾
23	21	Durham H & S	30	21	21	21	21	

E

13¼	6¾	Eastern R M	100	7	7	7	7	
19¾	11¾	6.75b Eastman K	3200	124½	131¾	124½	131¾	+4¾
21¾	9¾	1.60 Eaton Axle	2500	10½	11¾	10	11¾	+¾
6¾	3¾	Edmonton Beach	1700	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	-⅛
67	35¼	Edmston Bf pf	600	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼	-¾
63¼	34¾	6 Elec Auto Li	7700	38¼	41¾	38¼	41¾	+2
4¾	2	Electro Bond	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	-⅛
60¾	30¾	1 Elec P & Lt	1800	31¾	34¾	31¾	34¾	+2¾
108¾	82¾	7 Elec P & Lt pf	400	93¼	93¾	93¼	93¾	+1¼
39¾	13¼	2 Erie	4000	16	18	16	18	+⅜

F

105	84	7 Fairbks M pf	110	88	90	87	90	+2
13¾	4¼	2.40 Fed Brick	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	-⅛

F

30	16½	2 Fed Water S	700	18½	19	18½	19	+⅛
36¾	36¾	2.60 Fidelity Phx	40	29	29	29	29	
19¾	13	Firestone	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
63	56¼	6 Firestone pf	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾	-3
85	50	3.50 First Nat Bst	200	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	
19	8¾	Follansbee	400	9	9	8¾	8¾	+⅛
64¾	21¾	2 Foster-Whl	2500	23¾	26¼	23¾	26¼	+2¾
32¾	20¼	Fourth Nat Inv	900	24	24¼	24	24¼	+⅛
38	11¾	4 Fox Film A	9400	15¾	17¼	15¾	16¾	+⅛
43¾	22	3 Freeport Tex	1900	25	25¼	24¾	25½	+⅜

G

24	4½	Gen Am Invest	400	5¾	5¾	5¼	5¼	
73¾	52¾	4 Gen Am Tank	100	58	58	57¾	58	+⅜
45¾	17¾	3 Gen Asphalt	3200	17¾	21¾	17¾	21¾	+4¼
25¾	17¾	2 Gen Baking	1700	18¼	18¾	18¼	18¾	-⅛
7	3¾	Gen Cable A	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
67	27¾	3 Gen Cable Tpf	70	28¾	28¾	28	28	-¼
244¾	144¾	1.60 Gen Elec	22700	38¾	40¾	38	40¾	+1¾
28¾	11¼	.80 Gen El Spec	400	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¾	+⅛
4¾	3	.33 Gen G & A	1700	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	-⅛
50	43	3 Gen Motors	2100	46¾	47¾	45¾	47¾	+1¾
50	36	3 Gen Mills	100	37	37	37	37	-1
100	96	6 Gen Mil pf	100	97	97	97	97	-1½
84¾	41¾	2 Gen Refract	4100	41¾	43¾	41¾	43¾	+1¾
101¾	95	3 Gen Mchndse	3900	100	100¾	99½	100	-¼
10¾	5¾	Gen Outdr Adv	900	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	-⅛
23	8¾	Gen Pub Ut	1900	10	10¾	9¾	10¾	+⅜
84¾	46¾	3 Gen Rv Sig	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	-1¾
24¾	9¾	Gen Realty	700	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
57¾	29	4 Gen Refrac	100	34	34	34	34	+1
53¾	19¾	1 Gen Theatres	2100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	-⅛
38¾	21¾	2 Gillette	9600	24	25¾	23¾	25¾	+1¾
19¾	4	Gimbel Bros	800	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
18¾	7¾	Gimbel pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
78	48	7 Gliden of	10	67¾	67½	67¾	67¾	
29¾	27	Gobel Adolf	2000	27	27	27	27	
42¾	21	2.50 Gold Dust	3500	24¾	26¾	24¾	26¾	+1¾
20¾	8¼	Goodrich Rubr	2100	10¾	12¾	10¾	12¾	+1¾
20¾	8¼	Goodyear Tire	2100	10¾	12¾	10¾	12¾	+1¾
13¾	4¾	Gotham S H	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+⅜
13¾	4¾	Graham	1100	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	+⅜
22¾	10	2 Granby	500	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
15¾	14	1d Grd Stl Stra	400	15¾	16	15¾	16	+⅜
26¾	16¾	Grand Unio	1000	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
29¾	18¾	2 Granite C St	900	19¼	19¼	19	19¼	-⅜
29¾	18¾	2 Grant W A	1500	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	-⅜
21¾	18	2 Gt Nor O elf	300	18¾	19¼	18	19¼	+1⅜
80¾	43¾	5 Gt Nor pf st	100	50¾	50¾	50	50¾	+1
29¾	15	Gt W Sug	100	15	15	15	15	-⅛
23¾	2¼	Grigsby Grun	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
37¾	10¼	1 Gulf Stts Steel	400	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+⅜
80	37¾	Guf Stl pf	40	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	+⅛

H

94	41¾	Hahn Dept St	10	84	84	84	84	-3
63¾	50	3.50 Hahn D 1 pf	100	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾	-⅜
94	87	7 Hanna Co 1 pf	40	87	87	86¼	86¼	-¾
44¾	27	2 Hart Schaff	200	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	-⅜
103¾	83¼	5 Hershey Choc	200	90	90	90	90	
37	26	2.75a Holland Fur	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	
19¾	9¼	Hollander	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
9¾	4¾	Hou Hers H	100	5	5	5	5	-⅛
68¾	27	Houdaille	100	31	31	31	31	+⅛
6	3	Houston O (n)	3100	7	7	7	8	+1
29¾	17¾	3 Hnws Sundn	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+1
13¾	5¾	Hudson Motor	4000	12¾	13¼	12¾	13¼	+⅜
13¾	5¾	Hupp Motors	1100	6¾	7¼	6¾	7¼	+⅜

I

89	41¾	4 Illinois Cent	1100	45¼	47	45	47	+2¼
3¾	2	Indian Refin	1000	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
68	21¾	4 Indust Raym	700	25¾	26½	25¾	27½	+2
24¾	11¾	Insuranshs	1000	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
71	39¾	2.50 Inland Steel	1100	40	40	40	40	-1
34¾	19¾	Insporation	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
31¾	16¾	1a Interboro R T	2100	21	22¾	20¾	22	+1¼
11¾	6¾	Int Lake Iron	400	6¾	6¾	6	6	
24¾	13¾	Int Mer Mar	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
179¾	117	6d Int Hus Mch	2100	127	133	126	133	+5¾
12¾	7	1.37 Int Carriers	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
62¾	27¾	4 Int Harvest	2700	31¾	31½	31	31½	-⅛
21	11¾	Int Combus E	4000	14	15	13	13	-⅜
39¾	11¾	Int Comb Eng	1100	11¾	13	11¾	13	+1¼
60¾	38¾	2.50 Int Hary	4000	40	42¾	39¾	40	-½
143¾	171	Int Harv pf	100	135¾	135¾	135¾	135¾	
31	16¾	1a Int Mchnt	100	18¾	19	18¾	19	+⅛
73¾	50	4 Int Match pf	1900	51¼	52¾	51¼	51½	-2¼
29¾	14¾	Int Nickel	2000	15¾	17¾	15¾	17¾	+1¾
43¾	18	7

WEAK PITCHING CAUSE FOR RED SOX SLOW START

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Breaks 36 Yr. Record. ↑ *Launches Season.*
Lermond Turns Trick. *Great Year Ahead.*
Tom Conneff's Mark. ↓ *Jones Was Marvel.*

BOSTON BOY TALK OF TRACK WORLD

Little Tommy Conneff, long finished in life's race,
On celestial courses, he sets a heavenly pace.
Tommy's mile is broken, but no one in the game,
Memories can shatter, dull lustre of his name!

THAT was a great feat, a remarkable one, our Leo Lermond's, the smashing of Tommy Conneff's one-mile Travers Island track record of 36 years' standing. A record that will withstand the assaults of 36 years of the kind of competition the famous New York A. C. course has been thoroughly attests the caliber of the wonderful little man who made it and the great athlete who broke it. Little short, stocky Tommy Conneff, poor little Tommy Ahern lady they found one day stark and stiff in the rice paddies of the Luzon, far far from his native Kildare and his adopted America, now to John Paul Jones, was the greatest miler our humble columnist ever saw. They smashed Tommy's mile record of 4:15 3-5, but his three-quarter mile record still stands a shining mark for the world's great distancers to shoot at.

LES LERMOND

Tommy Conneff and John Paul Jones were opposite types. The short, stocky Conneff was the human beagle; the long, lean Jones the greyhound. Lermond, wrecker of Conneff's record, is a big, tall, powerful, raw-boned distance of the Billy Gerson type. George's 4:18¾ is a mark that Lermond very likely will surpass before the summer is out.

If John Paul Jones ever had been properly campaigned he would have stepped a mile under 4:12 as sure as you're born. He only ran a few races and then dropped out of competition. In the two contests which he beat 4:13 Jones each time ran the first three quarters regretably slow. The Ithacan turned three-quarters at about the pace an average 4:20 mile is covered, doing all of his running on the last quarter. If Jones had run his race from the gun he might have done the mile in 4:10. He had the speed and stamina to do it.

THAT LERMOND has a record worth while is indicated by the fact that he wiped Conneff's track mark off the books at the start of the season. Lermond is modest of course. With the ugly mere mention of the fact he should be in Paris in June he was at Travers Island last Saturday. Lermond is tuning up for the national A. A. U. championship which will be staged at Lincoln, Neb. next month. Ralph Hill the great miler from among the trees of the New Jersey woods broke the American record of 4:12 2-5, and a great field of milers will face the runner-up, Lermond. It looks as if another new record might come.

Lermond might have gone close to 4:12 on Travers Island if he had been apprised how close he was to the record at the three-quarter mile point. Leo turned his first quarter in 61 2-5, the half in 2:05 2-5 and the three-quarters in 3:11. All he had to do to beat Hill's American record of 4:12 2-5 was to turn the last quarter in 61 seconds. Leo had lots of running left in him and could have sprinted off at least a couple of seconds from his 4:15 race if he had realized how fast he turned the three-quarter post. Leo simply ran out the last quarter to come home in 4:15. Only when he made his bid against Loveless at the start of the stretch did Lermond shove th speed lever over to "high."

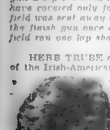
J. P. JONES

Lermond won in representing the New York A. C. That is a favorite stunt of our Boston athletes. The grand old Bay State dredges em and then the Terrier State grabs 'em. Since the early days of the track and field sport most of the Mercury Foot's greatest athletes were New Englanders. The New York A. C. team that buried the London A. C. under an avalanche of points in the first international track meet ever held back in 1851 literally was composed of New Englanders. Our own Tommy Burke and Bernie Wefers were the sensations of the '95 half. He and Burke cut just as big a caper in the Olympic games at Athens in 1896. Ever since then most of the New York A. C. s record breaking history has been written by Down East athletes. Lermond is swapping to the ranks of the Mercury footers only is following precedent.

SPARTACUS LAND beautiful summer home of the New York A. C. on the shores of Long Island Sound, is familiar to Boston athletic clans. It was on the Travers Island path that Tommy Burke set the 600-yard figures that stood as a world's record even longer than did Conneff's mile mark. It was at Travers Island that an official starter from Boston once pulled two classic bones, which resulted in a national championship mile twice having to be run off. He still is officiating as a starter, and one of the best starters in the world. All of us, now and then, have an off day.

The two bones pulled by our fellow Bostonian occurred in the national senior championships of 1908. The starter fired his finishing gun a lap too soon and the watches showed the field at the finish to have covered only three steps of five laps. After an hour's rest the field was sent away again in the mile. At the finish it was discovered the finish gun once again had barked a lap too soon. Once more the field ran one lap short.

HERE TRUBE of Cornell had won the first race and Harvey Cohn of the Irish-American A. C., now cross country and freshman coach at Cornell, was on the shores of Long Island Sound, is familiar to Boston athletic clans. It was on the Travers Island path that Tommy Burke set the 600-yard figures that stood as a world's record even longer than did Conneff's mile mark. It was at Travers Island that an official starter from Boston once pulled two classic bones, which resulted in a national championship mile twice having to be run off. He still is officiating as a starter, and one of the best starters in the world. All of us, now and then, have an off day.



RALPH HILL

the Worcester ball club and the sportsman who sent Ned TenEyck across to win the Diamond Sculls, gave Conneff a home and work when Hard Luck came Tommy's way.

We were at the trackside on old Worcester Oval the day George Tinzler led home Conneff in 4:19. Tinzler was the smoothest distance we ever saw. His style was the poetry of motion. But the day Tinzler beat Conneff at Worcester poor little Tommy was not in condition to walk a mile, let alone run it.

Rawsons Conquer

The Rawson A. C. of South Boston beat the Alpine A. A. of Everett, 9 to 4, at Columbus park, South Boston.

Newsboys Lose Out

Rose A. C mixed out Burroughs Newsboys, 7 to 6, despite a four run rally in the final inning by the losers.

Hingham Victors

Hingham Town team nosed out the First National Stores, 4 to 3 at Hingham.

THE GOLFER WHO STEPPED INTO BOBBY JONES' SHOES

THE ARMOUR SMILE

ARMOUR OVERLAPPING GRIP

TOMMY ARMOUR

The above International Newsreel photos show Tommy Armour; who won the British open golf title last week, and his famous smile, follow through and grip. Armour won over a great field to capture the British crown. He deserves the honors.

ENID WILSON IS LEADING IN BRITISH OPEN

Portmarnock, Ireland, June 8 (AP) Miss Enid Wilson, who shot a brilliant 75 Saturday to lead the first half of the qualifying play for the British women's golf championship, needed 83 strokes today, but her total of 158 for 36 holes gave her a commanding lead.

Miss Wilson was one of two English women to score better than Miss Orcutt, New Jersey girl, who is providing the chief American opposition to the little Englishwoman. Miss Morgan, added an 87 today to Saturday's 80 for a total of 167. Miss Orcutt, a late starter today, posted an 82 Saturday.

Heavy storms swept the course again today and left playing conditions soggy but the start today was delayed.

Miss Molly Gourlay, who stood first yesterday with an 81, was steady 85 today for an aggregate of 168, a stroke behind Miss Morgan.

EDITH QUIER HAS 3-STROKE LEAD

Roslyn, N. Y., June 8 (AP)—With the cards of only a few of the 90 odd contestants for the women's Eastern championship posted at the Engineers Country Club Miss Edith Quier, representing the Berkshire Country Club in Reading, Pa., led the field by three strokes today.

Playing superb golf over the 6230-yard course over which the national amateur was decided in 1926 Miss Quier brought in a score of 83, only five strokes over women's par. The Pennsylvania girl, who was runner-up to Miss Dorothy Campbell Hurd in the Philadelphia district championship this year, went out in 41 and came home in 42.

Mrs. Hurd had an 86, and so did Mrs. Ed Farnum of the women's national. Only one other in the field has succeeded in breaking 90 over the long-difficult course. Miss Helen Hicks shot an 88, taking 44 strokes on each nine.

The defending champion, Miss Frances Williams of the Lehigh Country Club, had a difficult time on the opening six holes, taking 47 to the turn, but rallying on the second to record a 90.

Prix de Diane Won by Pearl Cap in Mud

Paris, June 8 (U.S.)—The Prix de Diane greatest event of the year for fillies was featured by Indian Cap today at the beautiful Chantilly course here.

Pearl Cap, the favorite, owned by Diana Esmond, daughter of the British financier, led the field to the tape.

The $12,000 race was run on a mud-soaked field.

McIntyre Leader in Soccer Scoring

Roy McIntyre, leader of the Pawtucket Rangers soccer team in the American League, won the goal-scoring race in the first half of the American League, just ended. McIntyre has a lead of six goals over Crilley of Brooklyn.

Bay State Circuit Racing Tomorrow

Racing on the Bay State circuit opens tomorrow at Northampton under the direction of Maco Dickinson. Three days of competition are slated.

The first arrivals at Northampton were the stables of Lyman Brusie, trainer for Congressman James S. Parker, and Jimmy Burlingame, who trains the horses of F. D. Gilbert of Ithaca, N. Y.

The stables of Will Cromer, Will Hedson, Harry Bruin, Walter Brentfield from Hartford, also are at Northampton.

RANGERS DOWN BROUILLARD, NORWEGIANS PIRRONE FIGHT

The Norwegian American soccer eleven fielded only ten men against the Boston Rangers in their Charity cup match at Franklin Field and as a result they were eliminated from the competition by a 5 to 1 score.

An injury to Charlie Markussen in the second half forced him out of the game, leaving the Norsemen with only nine men.

Rangers were at the peak of their form and scored three goals in the opening period and two in the second.

Paddy Wallace opened the scoring after 10 minutes of play with a fast drive which Paulsen failed to reach. Then Ostermeyer planked home a cond and before the period ended Jimmy Dunlop made it three for the Rangers.

In the second half Heinie Ostermeyer scored his second goal after 10 minutes of play and Jimmy Dunlop landed another in the net to make it 5 to 0.

Rangers eased up after this counter and Pilskaidt finally counted for the Norsemen.

The Swedish Americans battled to a 3 to 3 tie in their semifinal game of th Victoria cup at Quincy Oval and, as a result, will have to replay next Sunday at North Brighton, the Swedes' home pitch.

The Black Cats of New Bedford were on the short end of a 2 to 0 score at Fall River, O., where they met the Goodyears of that city in the replay of their national amateur cup final and will have to wait another year, before bringing the trophy home to the Whaling City. In the initial contest the teams battled to a tie at New Bedford.

Glasgow Celtics came back with a vengeance when the Scottish cup holders defeated Brooklyn Wanderers, 5 to 3, at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

The green and white eleven are now on a 50-50 basis with three wins and three defeats since their arrival.

One for Homesteads

Homestead Club of Allston, staging a big eight-innings, defeated Jamaica Collegians, 10 to 6, at William F. Smitty playground, Allston.

Lou Brouillard, New England welterweight champion, may secure a bout with Young Jack Thompson, world's champion, if he wins from Paul Pirrone of Cleveland in their ten-round bout at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

Ray Alvis, manager of Thompson, is expected to be at the ringside when Brouillard and Pirrone start swapping punches.

Dick Dunn, general manager of the Boston Garden, has been negotiating for a Brouillard-Thompson bout since Lou won the New England welterweight championship by stopping Al Mello.

Dunn conferred with Alvis in Cleveland recently. Dick believes that Brouillard and Thompson would draw $50,000 in Boston. He is willing to give the champion 37½ per cent for his end.

Before Brouillard can get the shot at Thompson he must first get by Pirrone. The latter isn't a champion, but he has given the best men in his boxing division a run for fights.

Paul Cormier of Worcester and Stanley Winnesyck of Lawrence will collide in an eight-round semi-final.

Baseball in Brief

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	35	11	.760
Washington	29	17	.630
New York	25	19	.568
Cleveland	24	21	.533
Chicago	18	26	.409
Detroit	18	27	.400
BOSTON	17	28	.378
St. Louis	13	31	.295

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Boston, 3 p. m.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Washington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At New York:

	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	1
New York	6	9	1

Lemaux and Dickey; Brown, Thomas and Grabowski.

At Boston:

	R	H	E
Boston	2	5	1
St. Louis	5	9	1

Markgraf and Berry, Collins, Sillsbee and Young.

At Detroit:

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	7	2
Detroit	5	8	1

Mahaffey and Heving; Sorrell, Sullivan and Hayworth.

At Washington:

	R	H	E
Washington	2	5	1
Chicago	0	3	1

Brown and Spencer; Lyons, Moore and Grube.

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	29	13	.690
Chicago	27	15	.643
New York	24	18	.571
Pittsburgh	23	19	.548
Brooklyn	23	21	.523
Boston	20	22	.476
Philadelphia	19	24	.442
Cincinnati	13	33	.283

GAMES TODAY
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Chicago (Game called at the end of the 8th on account of rain):

	R	H	E
Chicago	5	12	0
New York	3	8	1

Root and Hemsley; Fitzsimmons, Worrell and O'Farrell.

At Cincinnati (1st game):

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	4	9	2
Boston	1	8	1

Lucas and Hnbbell; Brandt, Frankhouse and Crosin, Read.

At Cincinnati (2d game):

	R	H	E
Boston	0	5	1
Cincinnati	2	5	2

Cunningham, McAfee, Moss, Frankhouse and Read; Carroll, Rule, Johnson, Mitchell, Riley, and Ashjornson.

At St. Louis (1st game):

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	3	8	1
St. Louis	5	9	0

Vance and Lopez; Grimes, Stout, Rhem and Mancuso.

At St. Louis (2d game):

	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	11	0
Brooklyn	0	5	0

Haines and Mancuso; Shanky, Day, Mattingly and Lombardi.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Bill Hallahan, Cardinals—Blanked Robins with six hits, fanning six, in second game of double-header.

Red Lucas, Reds—Held Braves to six hits, beat them easily, 8-2, and drove in two runs himself.

Rogers Hornsby and Hack Wilson, Cubs—Divided two home runs, double and single driving in five runs against Giants.

Bill Sweeney, Red Sox—Collected two singles double and triple against Browns.

Lloyd Brown, Senators—Turned in four-hit pitching performance to beat Chicago, 5-1.

Babe Ruth—Yankees—Drove in three runs against Indians with double and single.

FENWAY PARK
TODAY AT 3 P. M
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Bonnie Partridge's
LIBERTY 6010

Red Sox Pitching Weak Hitting Very Good

By JOE CASHMAN

The first eight weeks of the baseball season having expired, it might be fitting at this time to do a little checking up on the Red Sox.

Whether it is or no, here goes! From the start of the race up to now the Sox have been weak where they promised to be strong and strong where they were expected to be weak.

During spring training it appeared certain that they would be strong on the mound and very probable that they would be weak with the stick.

Just the reverse has been true during the first eight weeks.

The pitching has been very poor on the whole. Jack Russell, of whom little was expected when the song sounded, is the only hurler who has been able to pitch more than two complete games and who has been effective in the majority of his starts.

Milt Gaston and Danny MacFayden, counted upon to be the aces of the staff, have been of little help, each having pitched but one complete winning game all season.

Sore Arm Has Kept Gaston on Bench

Gaston contracted a sore arm shortly after his best effort several weeks ago and it won't be known until he goes to the mound in the third game of the series with the Browns this afternoon whether he is again in shape to take his regular turn on the hill.

MacFayden' first nine-inning victory didn't come until yesterday, when he pitched the club out of the cellar by limiting St. Louis to five hits and winning, 6 to 3.

Morris was wild during the first few weeks and then cracked a tender which kept him idle for a spell. Since coming back he has shown a lot of stuff but hasn't displayed enough strength to go the distance.

Ehrenbee was very good in his first start, but has been off color most of the time since.

Moore, Kline, Reilihrart and Durham, all quite effective as finishup pitchers, have had little success as starters, yet Collins has been forced to start each of them because of the poor showing of his so-called regulars.

Red Sox Hitters Have Come Through

The hitting of the club, on the other hand, has exceeded the expectations of its most optimistic followers.

Charlie Berry, who before this season never hit .300, is flirting with the .400 mark. Hal Rhyne, a .265 hitter or worse, for several seasons has been over the .300 mark and never much below it.

Jack Rothrock, whose best previous mark was an even .300, has been hitting several points higher from the start, despite the fact that he has been in and out and has been used in four different positions.

Earl Webb, kingpin of the club on attack, was counted upon to hit hard, but not as hard as he has been doing all along. He had an average of .324 last season. Today he is hitting close to .360, is leading the league in doubles and is among the leaders in the home run race.

If the pitchers ever round into form and this heavy hitting continues, our Sox are going to go places and do things.

They have proved that in the past three days.

With better than the average pitching in two of the three games, they have won three in a row and climbed past the Browns into seventh place. Today they may rise to sixth and within one-half game of fifth.

If MacFayden can keep up the good work, Gaston proves that he is back in form this p. m., Morris continues to improve and Russell avoids a slump, the coming summer promises to be a very pleasant one for Sox fans.

Money Back on the Sabbath Day Tickets

Secretary Hy Mason of the Red Sox today sent out word that baseball fans who had purchased Sunday reserved seats or boxes for the Sabbath Day game and did not use them have chance to redeem same or make future reservations.

This Mason said was the wish of Owner Bob Quinn, who believed that a large gathering of fans figured on game would be held owing to threatening weather, while on the other hand he did not care to disappoint the several thousand faithful who turned out.

Rookie Hurler Reports to Sox

Harry Burns, a right-handed pitcher from St. Mary's College, Kansas, reported to Manager Collins of the Red Sox today. He will be given a tryout. Burns is 22 years of age, stands 6 feet and weighs 187 pounds.

The
WRIGHT and DITSON
The Only
OFFICIALLY ADOPTED
LAWN TENNIS GUIDE
OUT TODAY
Fixtures— Rules Records
How to Build Courts Lay Out
WRIGHT & DITSON
344 Washington St., Boston
Cambridge—Worcester—Providence

PENN SURE TO WIN EASTERN COLLEGE TITLE

LEADERS TO PLAY CORNELL FRIDAY

New York, June 8 (AP)—The 1931 season of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League comes to an end this week with Pennsylvania apparently a sure winner of the championship.

This week Penn plays Cornell, now the last place team since Princeton won its second game of the league season, at Ithaca on Friday. After the Cornell game the Quakers go home Saturday for a doubleheader against Dartmouth, the 1930 league champions. If Penn loses all three games, the Red and Blue will finish the season with five victories and four defeats, and behind Columbia and Dartmouth.

Yale has a chance to tie Columbia, the second place team which already has completed its season, by winning the other league game on this week's schedule. The Elis meet Princeton Saturday in the annual alumni day game at Tigertown. Yale won the first game against its old rival by a 5-2 count, but is a doubtful repeater after Princeton's brilliant showing against Penn.

The League standing:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pennsylvania	5	1	.833
Columbia	5	3	.625
Yale	4	3	.571
Dartmouth	4	4	.500
Princeton	2	5	.285
Cornell	2	6	.250

Bike Racer Seriously Hurt in N. Y. Garden

New York, June 7 — George Dempsey, Australian bicycle rider, severely injured his collar bone, and five other riders were badly shaken up in a spill in the five-mile open professional race at Madison Square Garden last night. The race was won by Joe Davito, a New York boy.

Paul Van Ness, Eddie Seufert, Cecil Walker, the American champion; William Peden of Toronto, and Reggie McNamara were the others in the crash. Dempsey was removed to the Polyclinic Hospital.

Yale Has 4 Crews on the River Today

Gales Ferry, Ct., June 8 (AP)—Yale's four crews, varsity, junior varsity, combination and freshman, today took the water together for the first time since coming here to practice for the annual Harvard-Yale regatta.

Coach Ed Leader spent the morning trying out some of the combinations witnessed during the time trial last week. The shells were rowed three miles up river during a heavy downpour. The river was calm. No trials were made then.

Dodgers Hot on Trail of Douthit

St. Louis, June 8 (INS)—Taylor Douthit, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, may join the Brooklyn Robins, it was reported today. Brooklyn is anxious to obtain Douthit either by trade or purchase or a combination of players and cash. St. Louis was said to be seeking a utility man and Fred Heimach and Johnny Warner were mentioned as possibilities if a deal is made.

White Sox Sign Billy Sullivan

Chicago, June 8 (AP)—William Sullivan, 18-year-old son of the famous Billy Sullivan, today was signed by the White Sox and will report for duty immediately, Young Sullivan, an outfielder, starred for Notre Dame University and was graduated yesterday.

His father formerly managed and played as catcher for the White Sox.

Illinois Star Signs Up With Cardinals

Champaign, Ill., June 8 (AP)—Bill Funke, fielder on the University of Illinois baseball team, champions of the Western conference, has signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. He hit .467 in 10 conference games, eight of which Illinois won.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Ruth, Yankees, .411; Cochrane, Athletics, .381.

RUNS—Simmons, Athletics, 46; Gehrig, Yankees, 39.

RUNS BATTED IN—Cronin, Senators, 36; Gehrig, Yankees, 34.

HITS—Combs, Yankees, 71; Cronin, Senators, 70.

DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 18; Oliver, Red Sox; Sundin, Indians, 16.

TRIPLES—Cronin, Senators, 7; Simmons, Athletics; Vosmik, Indians; Manush, Senators; Gehrig and Lary, Yankees, 5.

HOME RUNS—Ruth, Yankees; Foxx, Athletics, 11.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 16; Johnson, Tigers, 14.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITCHING—Walberg, Athletics, won 5, lost 1; Perr, Senators, won 4, lost 1.

BATTING—Hendrick, Reds, .378; Arlett, Phillies, .369.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 44; Hornsby, Cubs, 36.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 40; Arlett, Phillies; Hornsby, Cubs, 35.

HITS—Herman, Robins; Arlett, Phillies, 58.

DOUBLES—Hornsby, Cubs, 18; Davis and Bartell, Phillies, 13.

TRIPLES—Watkins, Cardinals; Worthington, Braves, 7.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 12; Arlett, Phillies, 10.

STOLEN BASES—Comorosky, Pirates, 9; Jackson, Giants, 6.

PITCHING—Derringer, Cardinals, and Sewell, Cubs, 4-0, 1.000 & ——

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

"I am glad to see that Paul Bowser has signed Joe Malcewicz Utica Panther, to meet Howard Canton wine. Iowa Thunderderbolt, at his razzling show at the Arena Thursday night," said Mr. Boston today.

Mr. Boston

"Turn off the radio and I'll tell you a secret. Malcewicz has always been my idea of a great wrestler. He is perfection itself when he is out there on the mat doing his stuff.

"Of course I get a thrill watching Sonny use his flying tackle. Nick Lutze his reverse back fall, Jim Browning his turn over body spin, Ed George his Wolverine slam and Stanley Stasiak his this and that, but it is my humble opinion that when it comes to all-round ability Malcewicz has still something on the rest of the grapple and dazzle men.

"Joe was a star wrestler when he only weighed 185 pounds. He once told me that a man weighing 185 pounds was big enough to throw anybody. And judging by the way Malcewicz tossed around some of the Man Mountans who opposed him he knew what he was talking about.

"I always get a thrill out of Malcewicz just as he is about to execute a fall. He speeds up to a point where he is the fastest human in the wrestling game. The eye is barely fast enough to follow his movements.

"For a year Joe has been out on the Pacific coast where he is as big a card as Sonny, Lutze and George are in Boston. The Panther has had 23 straight kills on the Coast. I hear he has title ambitions. He says he can lost all the present title claimants. He isn't boasting either.

Karol Zbyszko Is Going Some Place

"I suggest that you take a peek at Karol Zbyszko, who meets Jon Shimkus in another bout. Karol pinned Pat McKay at the Arena the other night. He is a nephew of Stanislaus Zbyszko, referred to as the Old Man by those of us who know him well. Karol has been well schooled in wrestling and has a bright future.

"Jim Browning will try to tame Bull Komar, while Jake Patterson will take on Al Mercier.

"Paul Bowser tells me he will also bill three more bouts. I'll be down front when the action starts, as I am eager to get a closeup of Malcewicz in action once more. You haven't seen wrestling until you have had a peek at the Panther.

Schaaf and Gagnon in New York Ring

"Ernie Schaaf and Jack Gagnon, will meet again when they collide in a ten-round bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on Wednesday night. They are on the same card with Primo Carnera and Pat Redmond who will step ten heats.

"Matchmaker Billy Ames of the Boston Garden is seeking an opponent for Sammy Fuller for June 12. I understand Billy has Jake Zeramby, who has won his last six starts in sensational style, is to accept this assignment. Fuller against Zeramby is a natural match. These boys have met twice and each has a win to his credit.

"Jimmie Mendes and Tony Shucco battle for the New England light heavyweight title at the opening show of the Marks Stadium, Tiverton, R. I., on June 18. Sam Trice is on the job at Tiverton again.

"Vittorio Livan fractured his right ankle in the second round of his recent bout with Jack Rosenberg in the New York Garden, but went the distance."

Connally Hurling Great Ball for Hens

Chicago, June 8 (AP)—Sergt. George Connally, who won the name of "Rubber Arm" while serving the Chicago White Sox as a relief pitcher, does all of his own work as a member of the Toledo club of the American Association.

The Sarge not only is a starting pitcher for the Mud Hens but is the leagues' leading regular, and has not required help in any of his 11 starts. He has won 10 of his engagements and has pitched in 101 innings.

Three More Crews Arrive at Camp

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 8 (AP) —Three more college crews have arrived here for the intercollegiate regatta June 18, leaving only Cornell, Washington and Massachusetts Tech yet to establish camps.

The latest arrivals were Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Navy. The Badgers went out for a limbering-up paddle shortly after their arrival yesterday. The only other crew on the river Sunday was California.

Gridiron Star Joins Pro Baseball Ranks

Dallas, Tex., June 8 (AP)—Barton ("Bochey") Koch, former Baylor University football star, has made his debut in professional baseball.

He joined the Wichita Falls team of the Texas League Tuesday as a catcher and yesterday was in the lineup for the first time. Appearing as a pinch hitter in the first game of a double-header with Dallas, he singled cleanly.

QUEENS OF THE TENNIS COURTS

VIRGINIA RICE of Boston was one of the first round winners in the Sears Cup tennis play at the Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y. Here she is walking off the courts after her victory.

The other Diana is MRS. MARION JESSUP of Wilmington, Del., who beat our own Sarah Palfrey in the opening round of the play for the Sears Cup.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

Washington Park Results

FIRST RACE.

Bourbonette (R. Fisher).. 7.88 5.14 3.66
Essential (McCoy) ..... — 11.66 8.70
Elkhound (C. Meyer) ..... — — 3.87

ALSO RAN—Code Town, Glenhurst, Wordly Lad, Dispatcher, Prince Herbert, Prince Sweep, Dan Meiners, Chief Royer, True Play.

Long Branch Results

FIRST RACE

Golden Storm (Rath).... 7.00 4.80 4.30
Ultus (Adams) ..... — 29.95 14.05
Tumbling Glass (Moore) ..... — — 10.50

ALSO RAN—Curus Clarus, Anale A., Jean Sloth, Lucky Polly, Bylma, Center March, Dals, Wise Seller, Princess Stein.

SECOND RACE

Sun Man (Ahearn) 4.35 2.80 2.20
Varsity (Magner) ..... — 3.35 2.80
International (Lipiec) ..... — — 6.35

ALSO RAN—Airdrome, Assail, Zarf, Sire of Time, Sphere of Beauty, Roche d'Or, Whitestone, Field Gift, Markrock.

Connaught Park Results

FIRST RACE.

Argive (J. Jones) 4.70 2.90 2.55
Agnes S. (Cleverly) .... — 4.50 2.95
Irish Pearl (Drake) ..... — — 22.60

ALSO RAN—Gay, Boston Rose, Prowess, Low Girl.

Belmont Park Results

FIRST RACE.

Morish (Cutrone) 11-5 4-5 2-5
Affimatr (Calliotti) ..... — 3-1 8-5
Touch Me (Robertson) ..... — — 3-5

ALSO RAN—Metaphor, Snoozp, Idol, Society Talk, The Bourbonian, Sweet Bud, Affifi, Surf Battery, Well Rested, Aurumont.

SECOND RACE.

Sir Johren (Stettler) ..... 3-1 — —
Gun Mission (E. J. Fisher) .. — 11-10 —
Magnifico (Robertson) ..... — — —

ALSO RAN—Eddie Ahearn.

Continued on Page 1, Column 2

Today's Scratches

WASHINGTON PK. SCRATCHES

1—Kuvera, Eliwanda, Monday King, Unencumbered, Clashy's Choice, Shiva, Chatter On, Lapidary.

2—Dick Morris.

3—Indian Runner, Chemuiua, Adobe Post.

4—Everytime.

5—Garnish, Betty Ann.

6—Port O'Play, Spanflow, Tommy Tickle, Mother's Choice, Keith Leflore, Kitty Wilkins, Graydale, Madcap Marvin.

7—Sunny Morn Fair Man, Silver Scepter, King Pin, Lemnos, Whisler, Shady Rest, Parnell Boy, Miss Perfection French Lane, Honeyfish.

Weather clear; track muddy.

BELMONT PARK SCRATCHES

1—Contribute, Expertus, Flaming Mamie, Lida G., Line of Fire.

2—Dunsany, Stormy Dawn, Hi-Jack.

3—Fire Line, Disappeared, Gilded Arch, Black and Blue, Surtees.

4—Gaelle, Frinces.

5—Depart, Staggercraft, High Devine, Trombone.

6—Lindy, Sidney G., Billy Blake, Kildare, Bobrack.

Race Entries for Tomorrow

Washington Park Entries

FOR JUNE 9

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, $1200, two-year-olds (colts): Lets (115, Single C. 115, Adsum 115, xPrince Neptune 115, Zode 115, K. Russell 115, Bob Custer 115, Actiarius 115, Benefit 115, Gold Tip 115, Kersey Boy 115, Brookhaven 115, Bridgeport 115, xDix Dot 115, Bloodstone Farm 115, Cold Cream 115, Kingcox 115, xPrince Tommy 115, Master McGee 115, Green Tube 115, xMr. Trench 115, Springs Stable, d/os. Leiter entry.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse, $1200, allowances, three-year-olds (20); xWise Susan 106, Very Well 108, Pretty Penny 108, xSulliver 110, Baggage Maid 110, Flying Plum 108, Lucky Lee 108, Kingcox 110, Booster Twist 115, Belge 115, Kenmare 115, Kingcox 110, Prime Martin 115, Truxton 110, No More 115, Tiger Prince 115, Annie Rio 110, Pintsch 115, Thistle Bribe 110, eClay & Whitlow entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, $1200, claiming, two-year-olds (13): xLittle Cousin 105, Beauty Secret 107, I Say 112, Elgin Bros 110, Wendys Lady 107, Escoba Land 112, xAnita Ormont 110, Lady Baths 110, Monet 110, xLaurompere 102, Lets Lee 107, Chuchu 115, xPrincess Crusader 102.

FOURTH RACE—One mile four of furlongs, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (18): Bill Looney 112, Hornpipe 112, Chic 112, Ulm 112, Holding Out 107, While Away 112 Teagreen 105, Knight Commander 115, Roo 107, Dunlaith 112, Dixie Lad 112, Flying Cherokee 105, xMiss Bell 103, Rain 107, Jolly King 105, Quiver 107, Cesare 112.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, $1200, six-owances, three-year-olds and up (8): War Tone 112, Betty Day 105, Lewis 105, Over 112, Dark Simon 112, Manta 0, Dunbar Lad 112, Red Shot 112.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a furlong, $1800, three-year-olds and up (5 entries): 110, Royal Julian 102, Chief John 98, Morgana 84, Jimmy Moran 112.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong, $1200, three-year-olds and up, claiming (20); Ban Woolridge 110, Rajnvenson 110, xDig Shot 105, xDownstown 105, Mad Play 110, Classy 116, Workless 110, Lochesterd 115, Mamanda 110, Dudeen 110, xLeda M. 106, xWood Lot 110, xNa Ka 105, xDa Song 105, Cudahy 110, Mise Maryland 110, xMiff Staff 105, Lady Bentvia 105, Vandal 110, Maple 105.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Belmont Park Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 9

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs (9): xxThe Heather 107, Martinelli 106, Captain 106, Condescend 110, Cudahy 106, Robaheim 111, Lady Caputet 106, Never Vote 106, Standby 111.

SECOND RACE—$1500, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (9): Inception 146, Young Prince 140, xxRed Flag 153, Madiana 153, Banner Day 140, Kings Cree 143, Tasman 140, Faro Princess 140.

THIRD RACE—$1200, two-year-old fillies, four and one-half furlongs, Widener course (11): Beret 110, Parry 114, Dove 114, Sweet Thyme 110, Try and Again 110, Zosara 110, Strategy 110, Laughing Queen 110, Emandjelle 114, Dark Secret 114.

FOURTH RACE—$2500, added, "The Speed Handicap," three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs, Widener course (15): Babu 132, Grattan 114, Mr. Sponge 114, Brave Thyne 105, Halcyon 103, Rockton 106, Reb 105, Instigator 114, Chestnut Lad 104, Flying Heels 114, Sherry 102, Happy Scot 112, Black Majesty 115, Judge Smith 117, The Beast 105.

FIFTH RACE—$1500, three-year-olds and upward, mile (4): Royal Palens 109, Sun Meadow 112, Mowris 112, Sunbeam 113.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (8): Dunfern 108, Arras 107, Kaskia 106, Rudolf Hall 114, Reign Off 106, Red Routon 108, xxFlying Max 108, Make Haste 112, xxDeep Pocket 106, seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Long Branch Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 9

FIRST RACE—$1000, maidens, two-year-olds, five furlongs (8): xPhil Crest 109, Margie Moon 109, Star Dinden 109, Fingale 109, Floris Zel 109, Royal Beacon 109, xElwea Vale 106, Rosemist 112, s-S. H. New entry.

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13): xMeden 106, Colorvsgeria 113, British Cadet 101, Ross Leader 101, Peep O'Dock 101, Royal Guest 101, xSabina 106, Free Trader 113, Craigmore 101, Hedge 101, xBrave Alonso 111, Granite Rock 113, Haydell 103, xVanity 105, Master Robbie 113.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (16): Paid Jack 111, xLeda Run 96, Get Gain 98, Tewaxenda 111, xKansas of Ohio 106, Onboard 111, Hazel Gumbreth 108, Babble 115, Sailor Maid 104, xPolyfox 104, Abduction 107, xood Shepherd 109, xBonita 105, xPal Ruth 106, Cherry J. S. 113, March Mystic 105.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (16): Zandar 110, Mangonian 100, Vue 103, Paxton 105, xRon Meta 106, xMiller Prize 106, xCrynot 98, xJohnah 108, Federal Reserve 116, Minersknight 108, Sun Craig 118, Beckland 115, Leadwell 111, xChastity Dancer 104, Haytime 107, Florida Gold 111.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (10): xZonah 106, Main Rock 114, xTragic 110, xDaddy Nelson 106, Dawn 111, Sunny Port 109, xNate Vaggry 104, xZetta 104, Jake 111, xClymsal 96.

SEVENTH RACE — $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (10): xRon Meddler 110, Fair Jean 10 5, Sainte Fancy 109, xThe Magpine 100, xThe Mote 99, Little Scout 111, Wondering Gold 106, Black Friar 113, Sometime 114, Nick Cullop 111.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy, track heavy.

Connaught Park Entries

FOR JUNE 9

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, $500, two-year-olds, claiming: Blade (7), 107; Ben 112, River Lee 119, Deserva 105, Argive 110, Carrots 107, xTumble Home 102, White Basket 107.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, $500, three-year-olds and up, claiming (14): Oak Ridge 110, Dingens 112, Irish Sombre 115, Early Progress 102, Capitol 115, xTumbler Rock 112, Penderus 118, Tactful 110, Proud Rock 110, Flowering Bowl 108, xFair Peggy 105, Caddy Mac 110, Housetop 110, Optical 115. aC. Crooks and J. W. Miller entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-furlongs, $500, three-year-olds and up, claiming (16): Zandar 102, Captains Girl 101, Dick Weidel 105, Sweet Wave 110, Parkland 108, Stern Chaser 106, xMexican D. 104, Hogarty 112, Dixie Dear 102, xWhizz 115, xSir Swing 102, Rosenberg entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, $500, three-year-olds and up, claiming (16): xRecess 108, Sunnine 112, Brown Run 112, xMiss Castaway 102, xMr. Sunny 110, Flashing Sun 112, Kinsman 110, Moonlit 112, Brother Johnson 115, Ticker Tape 99, Cocktail 112, xWeatherwax 110, Oscar 104, Frances Brown 105.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, $500, four-year-olds and up, claiming (16): Sandman 107, Rest Point 107, Bungen 107, xJ. J. Murdock 98, Blue-beth 105, Handworker 103, Granite Dust 105, Manager Kove 107, xLittle Hattie 96, Barber John 107, Templer 103, Sweet La Crue 107, Lawless 103, Leader Rock 110, Turf Ging 103, Saratoga Maje 107.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards, $500, three-year-olds and up, claiming (12): Soap 102, xMiss Rory 102, Miss Mabie, Pilotee 102, Fair Legion 105, Kanlan 110, Alloy 102, Zeno 107, Golding Lou 102, Phil Foto 107, Torrence 107, Chirge On 107.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards, $500, three-year-olds and up, claiming (11): xNovel Love 102, Last Cent 107, Simonis 112, Highland Chief 112, Retainer 102, xOlympia 105, Woolcraw 112, Bonnie 107, Strong Tackle 114, Kentucky Lad 107, Turquoise 112.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Greatest Wrestling Show Ever Held in Boston
REVERE BEACH CYCLE TRACK
WRESTLING!!
TUESDAY EVENING JUNE 9
10—Sensational Bouts—10
"TIGER" YOUNG vs. "JUMBO" RUMRILL
CHAMPION OF VERMONT
A. C. FOOTBALL STAR
A Smashing Bout for Heavyweight Championship of New England
NICK LUTZE vs. PAT McKAY
A Whirlwind Semi-Final. You know What Lutze did to "Sonny."
Fred Meyer vs. Bill Reidy
20 Great Wrestlers 20
In a show of a lifetime
Ringside $2.50
Grandstand $1.00 and $1.50
ADMISSION 50c
USE COUPON. GET BEST SEATS NOW.
Seats on Sale
BRINE'S, 92 SUMMER ST.
WRIGHT & DITSON, Washington St.

THIS Coupon Good for 50c
This coupon will be accepted as 50c part payment on $1.00 or $1.50 Reserved Seat. Use at once—get best seats.
Good at Box Office Night of Show Also

3 DORCHESTER TWI GAMES ON

The fans of Jamaica will see a good battle when St. Thomas crosses bats with the Market Terminal Club tonight at Carolina ave.

DORCHESTER TWI LEAGUE
Games for Week
TONIGHT
Market vs. St. Thomas at Carolina.
Neponset vs. Agawams at Fern.
Forest Hills vs. Madden at Marcella.

TOMORROW
Presentations vs. Mahoney at Shirley.
Madden vs. St. Mark's at Town Field.
Market vs. Presentations at Rogers Park.

THURSDAY
Mahoney vs. St. Thomas, Carolina.
Agawams vs. Forest Hills at Healy.
St. Mathias vs. Neponset at Garvey.
St. Mark's vs. Madden at Marcella.

FRIDAY
St. Thomas vs. Agawams at Fern.
Neponset vs. Mahoney at Shirley.
Forest Hills vs. Market at Stadium, So. Boston.
St. Mark's vs. Presentations at Rogers Park.

SUNDAY
Agawams vs. Presentations at Rogers Park.

DORCHESTER TWI LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Forest Hills	4	0	1.000
Presentations	4	1	.833
Agawams	4	2	.667
St. Mark's	4	2	.667
Market	3	3	.500
Neponset	3	3	.500
St. Thomas	2	3	.500
Madden	2	3	.333
Mahoney	1	5	.167
St. Alphonsus	0	6	.000

Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

The Braves are idle today, having played their scheduled game with the Reds as part of a Sabbath double-header in Cincinnati.

The beat the Warriors could do was split even, which leaves them one down to the lowly Howleymen and makes it necessary for them to win the fourth and final tilt tomorrow to get an even break in an engagement in which they were confident of gaining the edge.

Ed Brandt, making his first start since losing his first game of the season, was hammered hard in the opener, allowing 11 hits before he was yanked in the sixth, and the Tribe was beaten by Ted Loran, a former teammate, 8 to 2.

It was the first time in 10 starts that Brandt had to be taken out of the box.

In the second game, which the Braves won, 10 to 9, by scoring four runs in the eighth, each team used four pitchers.

The Cubs are going on high. They climbed into second place over the New York Giants yesterday by beating the McGrawmen for the second time in a row and are now only four games back of the Champion St. Louis Cardinals, who split with the Robins.

The Athletics and Senators continue to pull away from the rest of the American League. Each won on the Sabbath, the former beating the Tigers and the latter taking the White Sox into camp.

The Yanks avoided falling into a third-place tie with the Indians by beating the Peckmen, 5 to 1. Babe Ruth got two hits in four times up to increase his lead in the batting race over Oscar Melillo, Brown's second sacker, who went hitless here in four trips to the platter.

Thirteen of the fourteen hits made by the Sox in the Sunday battle were credited to four players, Bill Sweeney getting four, including a double and a triple, and Oliver, Dickering and Webb, each collecting three. One of Webb's bingles was a double, his 25th of the season.

Runs for the Week

FROM MAY 31 TO JUNE 6
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Boston	11	*11	4	2	4	9	41
Cleveland	6	*17	5	10	9	7	54
Chicago	3	*5	3	11	1	7	30
Detroit	4	*3	3	1	1	1	15
New York	2	*5	2	4	3	5	26
Philadelphia	10	*5	2	4	5	11	35
St. Louis	6	*3	8	6	7	8	39
Washington	3	*5	3	5	6	7	29

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Boston	5	*5	3	4	11	6	33
Brooklyn	12	*7	8	4	3	6	40
Chicago	8	*6	9	6	1	6	36
Cincinnati	4	*3	3	4	6	8	28
New York	15	*3	9	6	5	7	45
Pittsburgh	8	*4	3	4	3	6	32
St. Louis	9	*8	4	5	6	4	36
Philadelphia	5	*8	8	1	3	5	28

*No game.

B. C.-H. C. IN DIAMOND TILT AT HEIGHTS

LINEUP AT THE HEIGHTS

B. C.	H. C.
Spognardi, ss	Marshall, ss
Crowley, 3b	Niemic, 3b
Collyer, c	Cannaram, 1b
Temple, lf	Farrell, cf
Downes, rf	Murray, lf
Chesnulevich, 2b	O'Connell, 2b
Meehan, 1b	Colucci, rf
Shea, cf	Maynard, c
Herman, p	Fredericks, p

Game starts at 3 o'clock.
Umpire—Peter McLaughlin.

Boston College and Holy Cross meet this afternoon at the Heights in the second of their annual three-game series. For the first time in many years there is no title at stake for both have been defeated several times in early season battles and are practically out of the running for championship honors.

However, there is much at stake, for the two colleges are old rivals and a win for the Maroon and Gold over the Purple would more than avenge the loss of the football game last fall and the defeat in the opening game of the present series.

Although the Purple was victorious in the opening game of the series at Worcester a week ago, the Eagles are favored to come into their own today. The loss of the last game was by the slimmest of margins in extra innings.

Pete Herman, giant Maroon and Gold hurler, whose appointment as head coach at Kent's Hill Seminary next year has just been announced, will get another crack at the Crusaders this afternoon, perhaps the last time that the big athlete will ever face a Holy Cross team. Herman pitched one-hit ball in the first game, leading going into the ninth inning. But the team blew up in back of him and allowed the Purple to score two runs and win the game.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

It is not difficult to keep your head still—Fundamental No. 1, and the plane of your swing will take care of itself if you hold your head still. Let your left shoulder slide under and keep your right leg still. But keeping your swing in parallel is sometimes a problem, mostly because so many of you start on taking a long over-reaching back swing which causes the club to lie diagonally across the direction line at the top. The swing must be parallel if you will content yourself with a much shorter back swing, with your left hand closed on the shaft all the way, as shown in the sketch.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS
LYON & HEALY CAMP UKES
Were $5. Reduced to $2.50
SLINGERLAND TENOR BANJOS
Were $40. Reduced to $22.50
BOY SCOUT BUGLES
Were $5. Reduced to $3.95
HOHNER HARMONICAS
(Tuck-A-Way Model)
No. 777 Were 75c Now 49c
No. 780 Were $1. Now 69c
EDISON RECORDS
A Wide Selection
$1, $1.50 and $2 Values
Now 29c Each; Four for $1
VICTOR, COLUMBIA and BRUNSWICK RECORDS
From 39c Up
IVER JOHNSON
SPORTING GOODS CO
135 WASHINGTON ST. Cor. CORN HILL
BOSTON
Everything For Sport and Recreation

3 TIE IN U. S. TRIALS

M'ANDREW, HOCKING, OGG LEAD FIELD

By BILL GRIMES

At the end of the morning round of the United States open qualification at the Sandy Burr Country Club, Charlie MacAndrew, Worcester, and Dave Hackney of Vesper led the field with 73s and there was also a three-cornered tie in the runner-up position. Henry Cuici, Millriver, Ct.; Teddy Turner of North Adams and Dan O'Connell of Merrimac Valley were deadlocked with 74s.

MacAndrew, Ogg and Hackney were out in 37 and came back in 36 for 73s, but in order to be on even terms with MacAndrew and Hackney, Ogg was forced to come from behind, as he started off with a six at the first hole.

MacAndrew and Hackney had a fine inward round until they hit the 18th, both being three over 4s at this point, but they finished five, five, five, losing two strokes to par at these three holes.

MacAndrews:
Out ..... 4 6 4 4 3 5 4 5 4—37
In ..... 3 5 4 3 4 4 5 5 5—36—73

Ogg:
Out ..... 6 4 3 4 3 4 3 5 5—37
In ..... 3 4 4 3 4 5 5 5 5—36—73

Hackney:
Hack. Out 5 5 3 4 3 5 4 4 4—37
Hack. In. 4 4 3 5 4 5 5 5 5—36—73

Henry Cuici was out in 36 but his failure to get a three on the inward round gave him a 40 coming home for a 74, which tied him with Teddy Turner, who was two stroked down to the 18th on the turn, but his 36 in gave him a 74.

Dan O'Connell, Merrimac Valley, who has never figured prominently in a big tournament, came in with a fine 74.

Bobby Crowley, one of the favorites to qualify, was unable to do better than a 78, while Archie Ilse, Tedesco, after parring the first 10 holes and being 36 to the turn, used up 40 blows to get back for a 36.

U. S. Open Scores

U. S. OPEN QUALIFYING ROUND

Charles MacAndrews, Quincy ..... 37 36—73
Jos Peralta, Newport, R. I. ..... 41 35—76
John Jack, Keene, N. H. ..... 40 39—79
Tony Galiardi, Woonsocket, R. I. ..... 39 38—77
William Thurston, Leicester ..... 41 40—81
Clarence Booth, Pittsfield ..... 41 42—83
Alex Simpson, Springfield ..... 41 42—83
Walter D. Cosgrove, Worcester ..... 40 36—76
Ted Turner, North Adams ..... 38 36—74
Charles D. Mason, Pittsfield ..... 40 44—84
Nick Giantonelle, Wayland ..... 41 37—78
Arthur Gosa, Point Judith, R. I. ..... 39 39—78
Joe Bonffils, Weston ..... 42 44—86
Peter Manning, Bristol, Conn. ..... 41 37—78
Jack Curley, Quincy ..... 41 37—78
Dan O'Connell, Methuen ..... 38 36—74
Tom Jones, Providence, R. I. ..... 42 39—81
Alex Ellis, Swampscott ..... 38 40—78
Leo F. Cuneo, West Newton (no card)
John C. McEwen, Pittsfield (no card)
Herbert C. Lagerfelhide, Hartford, Conn. ..... 45 37—82
Robert Crowley, Haverhill ..... 37 38—75
James Norval, Orange, Conn. ..... 45 40—85
John Perkins, Taunton ..... 40 45—85
Charles C. Claire, New Haven, Conn. ..... 39 38—78
George Easton, Warwick, R. I. ..... 39 38—78
Lewis Myers, Arctic, R. I. ..... 43 40—83
Ralph Thomas, Wayland ..... 42 40—82
Mrs. Mary East Providence, R. I. ..... 47 40—77
Eddie Myers, Annursnak ..... 41 37—78
Dave Hackney, Lowell ..... 37 36—73
John B. Parsons, Forest Hills ..... 38 38—76
Willie Ogg, Worcester ..... 37 36—73
Arthur E. Reid, Framingham, Conn. ..... 38 40—78
Henry Cuici, Stratford, Conn. ..... 38 36—74
James D. Young, The Richards ..... 39 38—77
Wally Martin, Jamestown, R. I. (no card),

Five and Ten

Continued from Page 1, 3d Section

tell her that his belief in that ultimate reunion was chiefly what made the stirrings of days, laden with their job-lots of rubberized table mats and gilded curtain rods, bearable. You could not exactly tell a woman like Jenny, who, even while she quailed, might suddenly rattle off into one of her brittle moods, that somewhere across the chasm of death, a story that had never been spoken was waiting to be told by you to your boy.

"I believe in something, Jenny, beyond myself."

"Do you ever pray?"

"Yes, but, like you, chiefly when I despair. I don't suppose you would call that worship, so much as fear. . . ."

"When Avery died, I didn't fear. I blasphemed."

He could not talk about him—per her request.

"I fear now, but I don't pray, Rarick."

He wanted her to pray. Deep in his heart he knew that her need of prayer had come.

"Do you think it unbearably silly of me to keep wanting a casket made of ivory and old gold?" (Perhaps Ramon, passing around it, would see her lying there, the lovely color of the old ivory itself. Croziers at her head and feet. Priceless ones, the beautiful shape of a shepherd's staff, one showing the Virgin and Infant, the other the Crucifixion. . .

"I think it silly of you to be dwelling on death, although it sometimes seems to me, Jenny, that life is a means to death."

He had not meant to say that.

"What?"

"Try to sleep."

"Rarick, I—want to say to you—it sounds so silly—it will seem sillier in the morning—but now—tonight—I feel as if I want to say to you——"

"Get your sleep tonight."

"Perhaps—"

Dozing off, she hated Ramon, pimp, who had tucked himself securely under the arm of a bat. And yet—in case—there was always the apple danger of an operation—in case—she wanted him to have to pass around the ivory box, time and time again, and look upon the strange ivory beauty of her, lying in ivory . . .

* * *

At 11 o'clock the following morning, Jennifer, without appointment, presented herself at her father's office.

When Jennifer was announced, the immediate thought smote Rarick that Jenny must have told her of what was impending.

"It's about Cataract Lodge, Father."

What had she heard and how?

"I have lately had occasion, Father, mostly through Gratton Davies, to mix up with some of the girls and boys who write, or are trying to write. You know, the beginning crowd that is trying to get it said in plays and verse and articles and such. Novelists. Fellows who hold up the mirror mostly crookedly.

"Father, let us hand over Cataract Lodge as a sort of all-year workshop to this crowd from here and everywhere, who haven't got the where or the withal.

"I've always had such a yen myself for writing, Father, without being able to do much more than make a cross-sign for my signature, that after meeting a few of these youngsters—I kind of thought—well—give me Cataract Lodge to turn over to them, Father."

To Be Continued Tomorrow

52 Lettermen Report

Raleigh, N. C. (AP)—Fifty-two monogram men will be eligible in the six leading sports at North Carolina State College next year. Football leads with 18 men expected back next fall. Baseball ranks next with 13 of the 17 monograms awarded eligible for further play.

BOXING
BOSTON GARDEN
TOMORROW (TUESDAY) EVENING at 8:30 p. m.
"FIGHTING FOR A SHOT AT THE WORLD'S TITLE"
TEN ROUNDS
LOU BROUILLARD
N. E. WELTERWEIGHT AND MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION
vs.
PAUL PIRRONE
CLEVELAND'S BELTING BEAUTY
And Other Sensational Bouts
$300 Prize Money Award
for the BEST BOUT OF THE EVENING
80c to $3.00. Telephone Now. CAPitol 3200

SPORTS REEL
DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE

Here they come! Royal Three, Burke up, leads the field of three-year-olds past the finish line at Belmont Park, as the above International Newsreel photo shows. The bangtails give the fans plenty of thrills. The Sport of Kings is well titled.

Joe Jacobs, left, and Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight champion were snapped as they took a spin around the lake near Max's training camp. Max will fight Young Stribling for the world title in Cleveland. Maxie appears carefree in this photo.

POLITICS
Notes and Gossip About People You Know

Acting Mayor Joseph McGrath will take a well earned rest into this week after he has turned that office over to Mayor Curley upon his return from Europe. "Joe" has been away from home every evening, has made scores of speeches, has had at least a dozen attacks of indigestion because of the large number of festive boards at which he has dined, and has entered to hundreds of tales of woe while substituting for Mayor Curley. The amazing part of it all is that despite all that he has retained his cheery disposition and the old McGrath smile.

McINNIS MENTIONED

Francis X. McInnis, founder and first president of the Ward 13 Community Club of Dorchester, is another of those mentioned as possible candidates for school committee this fall. It is believed that he will receive the endorsement of most of the civic and fraternal organizations of the district if he decides to be a candidate.

GREEN BUSY ON PLANS

City Councillor "Tommy" Green of Charlestown is as busy as the proverbial one armed paperhanger this week making final arrangements for the annual observance of the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 16 and 17. He is honorary chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration. Among the features will be the annual "night before" banquet in the Charlestown Armory at which Mayor Curley and Prof. Daniel W. O'Donoghue of Georgetown University Law School will be the principal speakers.

FOUR BRIDGE ENTHUSIASTS

City Councillor "Bob" Wilson of Ward 17, Dorchester, has played bridge every Friday night for the past two years with the same trio. The others are Frank Elis of Boylston st., Back Bay; Walter Cox of Roxbury, who is in the insurance business in Charlestown; and Paul Moore of Newburyport. The quartet are members of the Alepho Temple Shrine Patrol and immediately after their weekly drill at Cambridge Armory they adjourn to nearby clubrooms and enjoy their game.

BACON TO BE CANDIDATE

It is apparently settled that President Gaspar G. Bacon of the Senate is a candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor. With the return of Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger from Europe, politicians will be on the watch for confirmation of reports that he will oppose Bacon for that nomination, with the backing of the drys.

Port of Boston

ARRIVED

ISAAC T. MANN, Rogers, Norfolk, with coal for Pocahontas Fuel Co. Docked Boston Elevated Railway Co., South Boston.

DORCHESTER, Jones, Philadelphia, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

CHATHAM, Pratt, Baltimore and Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

MEXICAN, Stevens, Seattle, May 2, San Francisco, 9, Los Angeles 11, Colon 23, via New York June 1 and Philadelphia 4, with merchandise to American-Hawaiian S. S. Co. Docked at Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

ANDERSON (Nor.), Stein, Port Antonio, Jam., 11 p. m., June 2, with fruit to United Fruit Co. Docked at Long wharf.

BOSTON, Allen, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

NORWEGIAN, Carlsen, Savannah, May 29, Jacksonville 30, via Newport News and New York with merchandise to Ellerman and Manchester to Leyland Line.

CHESTER OSMAN, Brougton, Tex., May 30, with oil to discharge at Colonial Beacon Oil Co. Docked Everett.

TAYBANK (Br. motor), Shanghai, etc., to Paterson, Wylie & Co. Docked at East Boston.

ATKINS HUGHES (tug), towing barge Lawrence J. Tomlinson, supposed New York.

WILLIAM G. HOWARD (tug), Goodwin, towing barge Paul Revere, Newport News last night.

SAMUEL ROSS (tug), Powell, Beverly. Saturday.

ATLAS McLOON (gas. boat), Alley, Bamboo, N. C., June 4, with 18,000 pounds live lobsters for A. G. McLoon Co., Sunday.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	Cod	Mixed
Str. Newton	37,000	700	2,300
Str. Isis	70,000	4,500	2,000
Str. Georgetown	80,000	11,500	13,000
Str. Illinois	85,000	12,000	15,000
Str. Cormorant	46,000	14,000	11,000
Str. Gramma	40,000	3,000	3,000
Str. Quincy	90,000	13,000	24,000
Str. Mary Ann	75,000	2,000	5,000
Ella R.	58,000	3,000	6,000
Str. Nomad	26,000	.....	5,000
Beauty St.	50,000	.....	3,000
Str. Nova	60,000	5,000	.....
Mar. & Winifred	45,000	4,500	.....
Geo. E. Phyllis	35,000	2,000	.....

M. R. Mullins.. 1,500 1,500 ..... Pollock

E. B. Penney..	23,000	5,500	12,000
Elmer E. Gray	500	43,000	15,000
Totals—Steam vessels and 1 gas boat: 122,000 market cod; 163,200 mixed.			
Henjerans	15,000	440	20,000

halibut.

Mackerel—Alice & Mildred 87,000 fresh 40 bbls. salt, Cape Shore; Alden 50,000 fresh, Cape Shore; Lucy Evelyn 40,000 fresh & Julia 30,000, from No Man's Land; Josephine & Mary 17,000; St. Peter 5,000; Mary A. 35,000; Rosie P. 5000; Mamie 2,000.

Wholesale dealers' prices—Large cod 7½; 5½ to 6, market 3½-7½; medium cod 5½; pollock, flake and cunk 3-4; mackerel 5½-6½; haddock and pyke 4-5; flounders 4-5; halibut 16-23½.

Saturday's Answers

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

WHY DO STARS SHINE?
Psychology Brings Fame to Artists

Radio Celebrities Use Well-Known Sayings Consistently

Charming gestures, an Adonis-like or Venus type of physique with which to acquire fame and fortune, are assets that radio folk cannot depend upon, or even use. On the air it's voice. Getting something unusual into words or music is the big trick one must turn to to become what is known as a "name," and thereby rake in the clinking gold that accompanies stardom in radio's realm.

Lesser lights often feel they are not getting the breaks. Yet, just as in any other line of endeavor, individuality and that sparkle removing one from the mediocre is what counts. Ever so many artists labor arduously and long to attain places in the favor and affection of listeners. What makes a celebrity? Is it something they do or say? Certainly it is—coupled with how they do it. Getting down to the well-known tacks of brass, let's sum up by assuming radio prominence to be a matter of "What the artist does—and how!" A few examples bearing out such contention are set forth in the paragraph below. Check and double check them.

What Stars Use the Following?

Oh, Hello, Honey! . . . So Long Until Tomorrow . . . Okay, Colonel! . . . Are you listenin'? . . . How do you do, ladies and gentlemen, how do you do . . . Awah—Awah! . . . They're pushing me off the air . . . Eat hearty, folks, eat hearty! . . . Your announcer is the—(?) . . . Good morning, New England! . . . Wabash (and Carolina) Moon . . . This is Big Brother speaking . . . Socks, Socks, now we're going off the air . . . For I am a Gay Cabellero . . . I'm Pep, I'm Vim, I'm Vigor . . . I hope you like it . . . Yours very truly . . . Heigh-ho everybody . . . It's a beautiful day here, folks . . .

* * *

Odd incidents and coincidence (note the different spelling) on every hand in the radio world. When the charming Cook Sisters put in an appearance Saturday night (WBZ) to do their bit at 11:15, they were pleased no little upon learning that John Clark was program boss. It brought back fond recollections of working for and with him through KYW at Chicago, more than a few years ago.

* * *

An idea, by no means new, has been booted around for a couple of years in Radioland, not accorded too serious consideration. "Help Wanted on the Air." All of a sudden WOR (Newark, N. J.) bursts forth to give the thing a whirl. From all reports it is doing very nicely on Thursdays at 8:45 p. m.

* * *

Arthur Brisbane to Broadcast . . . . . .

Thursday night, at 8 o'clock, WEEI will air the convention proceedings of the National Electric Light Association, taking place at Atlantic City, N. J. The most outstanding "high light" of the period is to be the voice of Arthur Brisbane, internationally known editor. Mr. Brisbane, seldom heard by radio, is regarded as the world's most celebrated journalist.

* * *

Ray Simonds, of the Boston Male Chorus, approached a certain local master of ceremonies during a program. "What do you suppose our next selection will be?" queried Ray. "I'll bite," said the unsuspecting M. C. "Mosquitoes," retorted Simonds, suppressing a lively giggle.

* * *

Having listeners send wrappers and cigar bands is spreading like wildfire among radio sponsors. Jones and Hare may soon invite ear cuppers to turn in worn-out socks—eh? N. F. T.

Ten High Spots

6:15—WNAC—World's Business
6:30—WNAC—Roy Atwell.
7:30—WAAB—Ford Hall Forum.
7:45—WEEI—Gilchrist's Ann Elise Tenatones.
8:00—WEEI—"How's Business."
8:15—WEEI—Weber and Fields.
8:30—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:30—WBZA—Real Folks.
10:00—WAAB—Boxing bouts.
10:30—WBZA—Empire Builders.

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WAAB—Welch Orchestra.
9:00—WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
9:00—WNAC—Three Bakers.
9:00—WBZA—Barry Orchestra.
10:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.
10:30—WEEI—Rhythm Makers.
11:00—WAAB—Pavilion music.
11:15—WBZA—Rines' Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Pelham Heath music.
11:30—WEEI—Country Club music.
12:00—WNAC—Olson Orchestra.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1—Alter end of a church
5—Small hog
9—Fruit tarts
13—Transgressed
14—Great delight
15—Girl's name
16—Well-smoothed pebbles
17—Solely
18—Units of electrical resistance
19—Metal
20—Silent club
21—Walk
22—Point in debate
24—Unit of energy
26—Loose
27—Half as ten
28—Make otherwise
31—Pertaining to something rough
33—One who plays golf
37—Loud sounds
39—German title of nobility
40—Correct
42—Note of the musical scale
45—(1077) a name
48—Beverage
47—Word of unknown meaning appearing in the Psalms
50—Wan's name
53—Excited or alert
54—Cut
55—If each an equal quantity
56—Roman poet
58—Wash
59—Wealthy
61—Air brave
62—English public school
63—Mental impression
64—Number
65—Require
66—Vehicle
67—Fish eggs

VERTICAL
1—Street urchin
2—Pertaining to Brutus
3—Grudge
4—Greek letter
5—Kind of beasts
6—Stick fast
7—Barrier to prevent flow of water
8—Pronoun
9—Female sheep
10—South American republic
11—Woody plant
12—Transgress
20—Look at askance
23—Walk with long steps
25—Place used to basket weaving
29—Sea eagle
31—Urge on
32—Convalesce after illness
34—Vehicle
35—Violate
36—Vases
38—Letter of the Greek alphabet
41—Instrument for measuring time
43—Lyre
44—Resentment
46—Greek letter
49—Mountain
47—Principal surface of blood vessels
48—Girl's name
49—Ornamental braid
50—Paradise
52—South African plant
54—Year ancestor
57—Writing implement
60—Exclamation

Monday, June 8

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Ray Welch music.
WNAC—Sweethearts in Song.
WBZA—Bill Whipple; sport review.
WEEI—Bostonians.
WRDH—Twilight program.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WNAC—World's business.
Prepared by Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Department of Commerce; read by Hugh Butler, N. E. manager of U. S. Department of Commerce.
WBZA—Vagabonds.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Roy Atwell.
WBZA—Duplexers.
WEEI—(6:35) News.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Daily Record hour; musical program; news.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Welch's Orchestra.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZA—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Will Dodge music.

7:00 P. M.

WNAC—Beautiful Thoughts; news.
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Organ.
WHDH—Dooley Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Powers Trio.
WNAC—Kate Smith.
WBZA—Jesters.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Ford Hall Forum.
WNAC—Evangeline Adams.
WBZA—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Musicians.
WLOE—Musical program.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—Quarter hour.
Morton Downey; "Tony" Wons, master of ceremonies; Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
WBZA—Mr. and Mrs.
WEEI—Gilchrist's Ann Elise Tenatones.
WHDH—Musicale.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Goastipers.
WNAC—Pryor's Band.
WBZA—Sketchbook.
WEEI—How's Business.
WLOE—Trio; songs.

8:15 P. M.—

WAAB—Tobin's Orchestra.
WNAC—Barbershop Quartet.
WBZA—Hill Billies.
WEEI—Weber and Fields.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Barbara Maurel.
WNAC—Ray-Diny Party.
WBZA—Express.
WEEI—Gypsies.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Book chat.
WNAC—Gloom Chasers.
WLOE—Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Three Bakers.
WBZA—Happy Hour music.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Evening i. Paris.
WBZA—Real Folks.
WEEI—Family Party.
WLOE—Piano; tenor.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Braves Field bouts, Paul Gwinnett vs Babe Hunt, reported from the ringside by Gerald Harrison.
WNAC—Lombardo Orchestra.
WBZA—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
WEEI—Sherlock Holmes.

10:30 P. M.

WNAC—Tone Pictures.
WBZA—Empire Builders.
WEEI—Rhythm Makers.

10:45 P. M.

WEEI—Musical program.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Pavilion Orchestra.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZ—Bill Whipple; sport talk.
WEEI—(11:06) News.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Organ.
WBZA—Joe Rines music.
WEEI—Weber & Fields.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Pelham Heath music.
WNAC—Doherty's Orchestra.
WEEI—Country Club music.

11:45 P. M.

WBZA—Hungry Five; Billboard.

12 MID.

WNAC—Olson Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—Sweethearts in Song.
WJAR—News; Port Arthur Orchestra.
WJAR—Ray Welch in Song.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WORC—Concert.

6:15 P. M.

WEAN—World's Business.
WORC—World's Business.

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—Roy Atwell.
WORC—Roy Atwell.
WTAG—Edwin Algeo.

6:45 P. M.

WEAN—Welch's Orchestra.
WJAR—Gold Room Orchestra.
WORC—Welch's Orchestra.
WTAG—Garden Club.
WCSH—School program.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Scores; Eddie Dowling.
WJAR—Scores; piano duet.
WORC—Current Events.
WTAG—Serenaders.
WCSH—Wayside Philosopher.

7:15 P. M.

WJAR—Stamford.
WORC—Kate Smith.

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—Astrologer.
WJAR—Twilight reveries.
WORC—Ford Hall Forum.
WTAG—Organ.
WCSH—Studio program.

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Quarter hour.
WORC—Quarter hour, Morton Downey.
WTAG—Musical program.
WCSH—Bursalini.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Pryor's band.
WJAR—"How's Business?"
WORC—Pryor's band.
WCSH—Concert program.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Barbershop quartet.
WJAR—Weber and Fields.
WORC—Orchestra.
WCSH—Weber and Fields.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Barbara Maurel.
WJAR—Gypsies.
WORC—Barbara Maurel.
WTAG—Gypsies.
WCSH—Gypsies.

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—Gloom Chasers.
WJAR—Gloom Chasers.
WORC—Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Three Bakers.
WORC—Three Bakers.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—Evening in Paris.
WJAR—Evening in Paris.
WORC—Ray Party.
WTAG—Organ.
WCSH—Family Party.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Lombardo music.
WJAR—Patrick Holmes Adventures.
WORC—Boxing Bouts.
WTAG—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
WCSH—To be announced.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Tone Pictures.
WJAR—Peyton Makers.
WTAG—Rhythm Makers.

10:45 P. M.

WJAR—Musical program.
WTAG—Musical program.
WCSH—Musical program.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—News; baseball scores; organ.
WJAR—News; scores.
WORC—Pavilion Orchestra.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Doherty Orchestra.
WORC—Pelham Heath Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WEAN—Georgia Olson Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WEAN—Nocturne.

WJAR—"How's Business?"
WORC—Pryor's band.
WCSH—Concert program.

WEAN—Barbershop quartet.
WJAR—Weber and Fields.
WORC—Orchestra.
WCSH—Weber and Fields.

WEAN—Barbara Maurel.
WJAR—Gypsies.
WTAG—Gypsies.
WCSH—Gypsies.

WEAN—Gloom Chasers.
WJAR—Gloom Chasers.
WORC—Orchestra.

WEAN—Three Bakers.
WORC—Three Bakers.

WEAN—Evening in Paris.
WJAR—Evening in Paris.
WORC—Ray Party.
WTAG—Organ.
WCSH—Family Party.

WEAN—Lombardo music.
WJAR—Patrick Holmes Adventures.
WORC—Boxing Bouts.
WTAG—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
WCSH—To be announced.

WEAN—Tone Pictures.
WJAR—Peyton Makers.
WTAG—Rhythm Makers.

WJAR—Musical program.
WTAG—Musical program.
WCSH—Musical program.

WEAN—News; baseball scores; organ.
WJAR—News; scores.
WORC—Pavilion Orchestra.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.

WEAN—Doherty Orchestra.
WORC—Pelham Heath Orchestra.

WEAN—Georgia Olson Orchestra.

WEAN—Nocturne.

OUR DAILY FOOD
STRAWBERRY HEAVEN
Through a jam factory with Colonel Goodsby on A&P's program tomorrow. Stations WBZ, 7:45 A. M. and WEEI at 9:45 A. M.

Tune In On WAAB
Every Tuesday and Thursday at
10:30 A. M.
For Interesting Broadcasts on
"FASHIONS"
by
ANN ARDEN
Fashion Editor of the Boston American

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Black silk purse; white mongrel dog; black pocketbook; black wooden terrier; dark cardboard suitcase; gold and blue blanket with white wire basket; Scottish terrier; 5 keys in leather holder; boy's red jacket. Call Mar. 1000, Liberty 1000.

LOST—Diamond and platinum slave bracelet Wednesday afternoon either in Boston or vicinity Harvard University. Liberal reward Communicate with manager of Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call during June. The X-ray and quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 12 Boylston St. (Suite above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

VARICOSE VEINS
AND ULCERS
Treated by the latest methods. No interference from business.
W. MULCAHY, M. D.
Suite 1
32 Boylston Street

RUPTURE "Common-Sense" TRUSSES
EASY and SURE to HOLD No elastic belts or steel springs. Ask for circular.
POWERS JOHNSON, 42 Boylston St., Boston, Room 809. Established 50 years.

VALUABLE INFORMATION
To chronic sufferers of indigestion, gas, kidney trouble, stiff joints, rheumatism, arthritis, eczema, neurasthenia, etc. Write Vitamine Institute, Inc., 1531 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Dermatology

LAY FACE LIFT
NOSES REMODELED
Wrinkles, Face Sag and Blemishes Corrected
E. P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St., Boston. Hancock 1389
Established Over 25 Years

Laundering

CURTAINS laundered, 35c up a pair, all your duds by hand. Ro. Boston 3637-J.

Births—Marriages—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Deaths

CASEY—In Somerville, June 5, William E., beloved son of Michael J. and Mary Casey (nee Carroll), formerly of Boston. Funeral from parents' home, 97 Jaques Ave. Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

COLLEARY—In Marlboro, June 5, Margaret (Barnicle) Colleary, wife of William Colleary. Funeral Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at Immaculate Conception Church.

FERRONBORG—In Roxbury, June 7, Lena L. Ferronborg, of 160 Townsend St. Funeral services at the chapel of David Cogan & Son, Inc., 48 Summer St., Somerville, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GILLIGAN—In Roxbury, June 6, Delia T., Gilligan (nee Finnerin), beloved wife of Edward H. Gilligan. Funeral from her late residence, 16 Parker Hill Ave., Tuesday, June 9, at 8 o'clock. High requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Omit flowers by request.

GILLESPIE—In Boston, June 4, Wilfred Alma (Smith), wife of James Gillespie of 364 Washington St., Dorchester. Funeral from the residence Tuesday, June 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church at St. Paul's Xaverian Church, Assyrian Hall at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GLYNN—In Medford Hillside, June 6, Mary A. (Cudihy), widow of William H. Glynn. Funeral from her late residence, 139 Elm St., on Monday at 2. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HAGAN—Suddenly, in Hingham, June 8, Rose Hagan of 185 Warren St., Roxbury. Funeral notice later.

HART—In Dorchester, June 4, John A. beloved husband of Kathryn L. Freeman Hart, formerly of East Boston. Services at his late residence, 79 Spring St., Monday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HOULEY—In Somerville, June 6, John E., beloved son of Bridget J. (nee Norton) and the late William Houley. Funeral from his late home, 39 Dane Ave., Tuesday, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

JACKSON—At Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, June 6, George D., posterior cere. Funeral from his residence, 974 Norfolk St., Mattapan, Monday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JOHANSON—In Jamaica Plain, June 4, Charlotte A. (Green), wife of the late John F. Johanson. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Johnston, 33 Rayward St., Medford, Monday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JORDAN—In Winthrop, June 6, John W., beloved husband of Mary E. (Mc Ferron). Funeral from his late home, 34 Taft St., Monday, June 8, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. John the Evangelist Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Formerly of Somerville.

MARSHALL—In Medfield, June 5, Mary A. Burns, widow of William Marshall, aged 86 years. Funeral services from the Universalist Church, Medfield, Monday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

MORTENSEN—In Winchester, June 6, Norma B., wife of Neils Mortensen. Services at her home, 29 Prince Ave., Winchester, Monday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MURPHY—In Cambridge, June 5, Jane Teresa, O'Brien, wife of the late Daniel J. Murphy. Funeral from her late residence, 3 Sycamore St., Tuesday, June 9, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Fall River papers please copy.

NAZ—In East Boston, June 3, Ida Naz, husband of the late Rene Naz, died of 268 Sumner St., East Boston. Services are Meridian St., East Boston, Monday, June 8, to be held at his late residence, 268 Sumner St., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

NEWMAN—In Alston, June 6, Mary, beloved infant daughter of George V. and Catherine Kenney Newman, of her 3rd year. Funeral from her parents' home, 52 Jefferson St., Tuesday, June 9, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

RANKIN—In Roxbury, June 6, Elizabeth, wife of George L. Seabore (nee Rankin), of 99 Lake St. Tuesday, June 9, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Cecilia's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SCHUYLER—In Roxbury, June 5, at his late home, 5 Ruggles St., Thomas Schuyler. Body will lie in state Sunday, June 7, from 2 to 5 p. m. at the late home, 5 Ruggles St., Ruggles Hall, at Tryinity Church, Boston, Monday, June 8, at 10 a. m. Calahiha orders will be omitted. Kindly omit flowers. Burial private.

SMITH—In Kingston, June 6, Ellen F. (Wells), wife of John T. Smith, aged 82 years. Funeral services at the Congregational Church, Kingston, on Tuesday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Burial in the Island Grove Cemetery, Kingston. Please omit flowers.

STICKNEY—In Keene, N. H., June 6, Genevieve Noyes Stickney, wife of Clarence E. Stickney, formerly of Harvard, Mass., and Boston. Funeral from late home, 309 Main St., Keene, Monday at 1. Friends invited. Omit flowers.

TAYLOR—In this city, June 5, Henry L. Taylor, father of Dr. Taylor. Funeral services at his late residence, 19 Kenworth Avenue, Roxbury, Monday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WALSH—In Boston, June 6, Arthur J., husband of Maude B. Walsh (nee Fuller). Funeral from his late residence, 10 Franklin St., Tuesday, June 9, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Cecilia's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WORDELL—In Fall River, Thursday, June 4, Frank W. Wordell, age 74 years, husband of President Ave., Fall River, brother of Mrs. Sarah Cole of this city. Services at the Second Congregational Church, Rock Street, Fall River. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Local and Suburban Service

J. F. CROSBY
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
24-28 WARREN PL. ROXBURY—982 BEACON ST., BOSTON

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

BROOKLINE SINGLE
Beautiful 8-room frame house, with 2 baths and extra toilet. Has 4 pleasant chambers, large living room, sleeping porch, well appointed dining room, and artistic reception hall. Heated by hot water system. Modern throughout. Savings bank mortgage of $6,500. Price $15,500. Apply on premises, 129 Addington Road, or call Aspinwall 0605.

KEEP HEALTHY
LIVE IN SOUTH WEYMOUTH
Brand new 7-room home and double garage. Heating system, hot water. Needs no describing. Great sale price $8250. Terms to suit. Open for inspection today 2:30 to 5:30 and we will show properly.

FINE SHARON CAMP LOTS, 60¢
$5 DOWN
50c weekly. Money back guarantee with each purchase; no interest or taxes. Phone Aronson, Room 304, 353 Washington St., Boston, or 136 South Main St., Sharon.

DORCHESTER SINGLE $4800
8 rooms; all improvements, furnace heat, 2-car garage, choice location. Telephone owner, Liberty 9886 or Weymouth 2221-R.

MELROSE, $4500
7-room single, all modern conveniences, garage and garden, handy location. $500 down. Mortgage $4125 or $4250.

NEW BRICK DUTCH COLONIAL
Belmont, 6 rooms, garage, fireplace, breakfast nook; sacrifice, $1750; easy terms. Owner, University 8344 or Porter 1927.

JAMAICA PLAIN
Attractive 5-family house with double garage. A rare bargain. Cruzin 7334.

MATTAPAN—111 WILLINGTON HILL ST.—One-family house; 8 rooms, 2 sun rooms, all improvements, garage; assume monthly, $1. O. Cushman, 53 State St., Boston.

EVERETT NEW 3-FAMILY
5-5 rooms, all modern, 2-car garage, $6500. $600 down. Owner, Everett 2399.

WANTED—Beach property; will exchange 3-family in Malden rented for $1050. Tel. Malden 4150 or 3078.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business, chances catalog free. Ernest Agency, 1493 Blue South Bldg., Boston, Mass. Lib. 7135.

Summer Camps or Cottages

BEACHMONT—For season, new bungalow, 2 large rooms, sun parlor, open water. 20 Leverett Ave., Revere 9015.

NORTH READING—Cottage to piano to let, 3 rooms; porch, electricity, new, 1157-R.

WEELSLEY—Cottage; furnished; bathing and fishing. Season $200. Melrose 2403-R.

BOYS under 13 wanted for camp winds in Maine on Boston Heterences exchanged. Write Bogan, Mansfield, Mass.

A 3-ROOM CAMP to let at once for the season at East Weymouth. Latest style, electric light, toilet and running water, near beach. $125 for season. Tel. Kenmore 7334.

Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished front room and kitchenette, $7. Cambridge 1590-M.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Sullivan Sq., clean suites, everything furnished, $6 to $7. Charlestown 1590-M.

EAST BOSTON—424 Meridian St., newly furnished housekeeping room, all imps.; handy location; reasonable. East Boston 0445-W.

ROXBURY—3 furnished rooms complete for housekeeping, all improvements. 67 Waverly St.

ROXBURY—Large furnished room and kitchenette, fireplace, electricity. Garrison 8362.

Rooms without Board

HOTEL ALPHIN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT; central location, convenient to everything, comfortable rooms with all conveniences, hot and cold water and telephones in every room; elevator service; rates, $1.50 up per day; $6-$10 up weekly. 331 THE FENWAY, BOSTON. KENMORE 0100. TELEPHONE RANCOCK 1650, BOSTON.

HOTEL ST. BOTOLPH
Rooms $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Dew, 9830.

SOUTH END, 9 Cortes St.—Front, back parlors, housekeeping rooms. Dew. 7813.

17 W. Newton St.—$5, $6 up. $7, $8 week. Private baths. Tourists accommodated, $1 up.

Furniture

BIGGEST BEDDING SALE IN YEARS NOW GOING ON
All New Pieces
Few Typical Values
Brand New Mat-tress, floor sample $4.65
Bed, Spring, Mattress, brand new, All 3 pieces $7.95
Summerfield's
USED FURNITURE STORE
Section D, at U. S. Army Base

5-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE.....$79
3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE.....$49
5-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE.....$89
4-PIECE BREAKFAST SET.....$9.50
4-room outfit, all brand new, latest designs, all $314.45; worth $474. Call Columbia 8556. Grand Rapids Storage & Warehouse, 396 COLUMBIA RD. Open till 9.

A 4-ROOM OUTFIT of brand new furniture for $250 complete, consisting of a 10-piece dining room suite, queen anne finish, 4-piece bedroom set in American walnut veneer, overstuffed parlor suite, 9-piece painted breakfast suite and also circular couch and 9x12 rug, lamps, screen, sport table, and table. Buy whole or separately. CALL HIGHLAND 0167.

At the Railroad Furniture & Storage you can furnish your home complete with beautiful new furniture, including bedroom and breakfast room; easily worth $500, for $250. RAILROAD FURNITURE & STORAGE, 900 Washington St., Boston.

Beauty Aids

HAIR to suit; any quantity; invisible; guaranteed. Be Fair or Debt. Finishing and retouch. 3 RUE DE LA PAIX. 373 Tremont St., Cor. Hancock 7286

$5 BEST PERMANENT WAVE $5
CHARMING AND BEST $3.00
Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dew. 7388

$5 COMPLETE PERMANENT $5
Beautiful and lasting, guaranteed
8 Winter St. Rm. 1005. HAN. 0448

$2 PERMANENT WAVE $2
BY SKILLED OPERATORS
253 Washington St. ha. 1109 Dew. 9280

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch; most modern methods; $50 now, $50 any time. Send for info. No help given students. 373 Tremont St. Rm. 2026. Dew. 7634.

Offices—Stores

FOR DRUG STORE
Corner location, 7100 ft. floor space. Busiest part of Arlington. 1043 Mass. ave. 7th, ARL. 3477.

Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON SUITES
Electrical Refrigeration
1 room Kitchenette, bath $35
2 room Kitchenette, bath $43
3 room Kitchenette, bath $55
These suites are very modern and conveniently arranged. Apply to office on premises, 122 Warren St., Station 4444 or Talbot 0477.

Can Rent 4 and 5-room suites near Peter Bent Brigham Hospital
$30 to $32
Call Hubbard 1870

DORCHESTER
On Columbia Road
8 rooms, bath $47.50
6 rooms, bath $39.00
6 rooms, bath $35.00
Heat furnished. Large pleasant rooms, near Uphams Corner. Apply Supt. Rear, Room 207, 216 Tremont Street, Boston, between 11 and 2 P. M. Hancock 7900.

FENWAY MODERN APARTMENTS
1-Room Kitchenette, Bath $25
2-Room Kitchenette, Bath 40
3-Room Kitchenette, Bath 50
Includes Electrical Refrigeration
These suites are beautifully appointed and owner caters to respectable universal people. Ernest Agency, 493 Commonwealth Ave.

Huntington Ave.
Near Peter Bent Brigham Hospital
7 Rooms--Bath--$50
Heat furnished. Apply E. J. Reardon, Room 207—216 Tremont St., Hancock 7900.

RENT REDUCTION Allston Cambridge
4-room suites, modern.....$32
5-room suites, modern.....$35
E. COHEN, 579 Mass. Ave., Univ. 6816

2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES
Rents reasonable, convenient hot water, elevator, janitor service. Apply Suite 1, 12 Westland Ave. (near Symphony Hall).

ROXBURY—37 WINTHROP ST.—Ideal apartment, 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40; also 3 rooms and bath, $35; janitor service; adult families with references.

Everett 1-2-3-4 rooms, modern, heated, refrigerator, janitor. $18-$30. Call 0 Ferry St.

ALLSTON—5 rooms, 1 minute to electrics, 5 minutes to steam trains, all improvements, bath, hot water. Stanley 1180.

ARLINGTON—7 sunny rooms, apartment, recent decorations, modern conveniences, family garage; $53. 10 Pond View Pl. Tel. Owner, Arlington 3074.

ARLINGTON—37 Exeter St., lower 5 rooms; steam heat, $45. Arlington 3283-W.

ARLINGTON—Pond, Arland; $45.00 per month free. 1753 Huntington Ave. Com. 9230.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments, suitable for business people, light housekeeping privileges; electricity, hot water. $11.50 per week; daily, $3-$10 up weekly. 331 THE FENWAY, BOSTON. KENMORE 0100. TELEPHONE RANCOCK 1650, BOSTON.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rooms, all modern, 2nd floor, $40. Apply 1 Everett St., Charlestown 1492-M.

DORCHESTER—$35, 5 rooms, all modern, car space. 34 Millet St. Geneva 5084.

DORCHESTER—Attractive sunny rooms, modern, $45, 34 Alexander St., High. 2271.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, reception hall all modern, $40. 58 Oakes St., Dor. 1405.

DORCHESTER—$30; 6 rooms, imps., near schools, cars; 35 East St.; Gen. 3084.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, heated, improvements, good location, 39 Gustine St.

EVERETT—$30; 5 rooms, all modern, improvements, near cars, schools, $20. Dew. 9281.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all improvements; garage, rent reasonable. Malden 1362-M. Everett 2399.

MATTAPAN—First class location, new apartments, tiled bath and shower, garage, $50 month. Milton 0842.

REVERE, CENTER—3 rooms, electricity, gas; rent reasonable. Cant. Newton 1157-W.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric and modern conveniences; after 5 p. m. Interfins Ter., off Howard Ave.; Col. 1850.

ROXBURY, 4 rooms, modern plazza, range, water heater; after 5 p. m. Dew. 9281.

ROXBURY—4 Cobden St., cozy furnished kitchenette suite, side room, laundry; $30.

SOMERVILLE AND MEDFORD, Arlington and Winchester, $25-37. Boston St., good location, convenient, $30. 6 rooms, all modern, $35. Prue 1920; Mystic 0700-M.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill, sunny, cozy rooms, all conveniences, $30. Somerset 0140-M.

WEST ROXBURY—New 2 family 6 rooms, sun parlor, tiled bath, modern garage $55, 120 Monticello Ave., Park 3321-M.

WINCHESTER—Mt. Vernon St., upper 5 rooms, quiet neighborhood, garage, $55. Winchester 0419-M.

SOMERVILLE—Sublet furnished 5-room apartment, kitchenette, shower bath, $40. Concord Apartments, Winter Hill. Somerville 2000.

3 PLEASANT rooms, entire second floor, all new. 113 Marcella St., Dor. Com. 0929.

Children to Board

CHILDREN boarded, any age, private home; reasonable rates. 85 Roxbury St., Roxbury.

WANTED—Infant or child to board; private home; reasonable. Everett 1260-R.

WANTED—2 or 3 children to board, excellent references. Everett 1260-R.

WANTED—Child to board, good food and care; near beach. Revere 3205.

WANTED—Infant to board, good care; nice home; reasonable. Call Stone 1233-W.

WANTED—Child to board; private home; care. Call Everett 2555-W.

WANTED—Baby or child to board; good food and care, reasonable. High. 0517.

WILL board baby or school child; private country home, reasonable. Crystal 0066-R.

AUTOMOBILES

HUDSON ESSEX Distributor **No Cash Down**
If your car is sufficient value
BALANCE $5 to $8 WEEKLY
14 Specials
'28 Hup Sedan.....$295
'28 Marmon Brougham.....195
'27 Essex Brougham.....285
'28 Gardner "8" Sedan.....525
'30 Hudson "8" Sedan.....750
'29 Essex Coupe.....350
'29 Chandler Sedan.....350
'28 Essex Coach.....345
'28 Whippet Coach.....195
'28 Packard 6 Sedan.....495
'28 Oakland Sedan.....495
'30 Chevrolet Coach.....400
'27 Essex Sedan.....150
'29 Hoo Coupe.....695
LIBERAL ALLOWANCES ON MODEL "A" FORDS
You can shop here from 6 to 9 P. M.
THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO.
650 BEACON ST.
Kenmore 4010
Also 1st Cambridge

$30 Jordan "8" Sedan.....$889
6 wire wheels, Cost $2800, 4-Dr. sedan. Brand new; many extras. Near Symphony.
$30 Chrysler "70" Coupe.....$845
17 motor, 3rd series; runnin board; 1000 miles.
$30 Model Eissi Brougham..$795
Like new; many extras; perfect condition.
$30 Chrysler "70" Rdstr.....$715
Rumble seat; black and silver; nine tires; new in every respect.
$20 Willys-Knight Sedan.....$325
Near new paint job; completely overhauled.
Late Gardner Sport Tour.....$65
Late Olds. Coach.....$0
Late Hudson Sedan.....$3
Also we have cars reasonable in Auto Finance Co. and can be seen between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. South Shore Garage, 25 Arlington St., off Washington Ave., Scales. MR. HOLT, Com. 0851.

$100
THIS WEEK ONLY
We will give $100 for your old car in trade for any used car in our stock priced over $200.
J. C. HARVEY
Peerless, Willys, WHY-Knight
971 Commonwealth Ave.
Stadium 7440. Open Evenings

USED TIRES, $1 UP
800 good used tires, balloon and high pressure, all sizes, rebuilt for big mileage. Write for your size.
Dollar Auto Tire Exchange
308 Columbus Ave., Boston

DODGE *Kenmore* **BRANCH**
Phone Com. 1212
'30 Dodge "DA" Sedan..$385
'30 Dodge "DA" Coupe..365
'30 Plymouth Sedans..295
'29 Chevrolet Coach.....$65
'29 Chevrolet Coach.....865
Easy Weekly, Monthly Terms
700 Commonwealth Ave. Open Eves.
West Roxbury Motor Sales, Inc.
TRY US
Visit Our New
USED CAR LOT
Centre St., West Roxbury
Opposite
RECONDITIONED CAR
Ford Dealer

'30 Ford Tudor, guar., $375
'30 Ford Rdstr., guar., $350

C.W. MULDOON Inc Ford
MATTAPAN SQ., *MILTON 2251*
1929 Olds. 4-Dr. Sedan $545
Upholstery and finish spic and span, like new. 5 nice tires, heater, locks and guaranteed. Terms. Open evenings. Olds Auto Sales, 943 Commonwealth Ave., Stadium 8120.

'30 Hupp. Sport Sedan $725
Original finish like new—2-tone tan; several extras. Will trade. Guaranteed; will accept small car as part payment. H. H. Jones, Kenmore 4611.

MERCER TOURING $45
Short time only of any car his priced car in town. Come in and look it over.
AUTO SALES, INC.
96 Mass. Ave. Cambridge
Porter 4325 Always Open

'30 PACKARD SEDAN, $400
DOWN, almost no mileage, do have to see to believe. 1000 CODGE, 177 Broad St., Lynn; Jackson 298.

660 BEACON St. Kenmore Sta.
late model cars $50 up
Open Sundays 10 to 5
BRAKES $6.50
6-Wheel brakes $10, $12.50, $16.50, $25. Brighton, 44 Gardner, Mass.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 883 Columbus Ave. Commonwealth 8074.

CHEVROLET SEDAN $250
Reconditioned in our own shop. In wonderful condition, good tires. Daniels Chevrolet, 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown.

1930 Chev. DeLuxe Rdstr., $355
Car is like new throughout; good body and mechanical condition. 61 Stanhope St., Boston. Kenmore 7544.

1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, $365
Real buy, mechanically O. K.; new tires, etc. 61 Stanhope St., Boston, Kenmore 7544.

REAL BARGAIN
1930 Sea Flying Cloud; cost new $2200, price $975. 61 Stanhope St., Boston, Kenmore 7544.

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN, $205
A real WRECK; the motor is in first-class condition throughout. 61 Stanhope St., Boston, Kenmore 7544.

SELL YOUR CAR ! !
TO US—We pay more. B. & A. Motors, 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tel. Uni. 9025.

H FORD TUDOS $60
Easy terms. Mt. Converse, Arlington, open until 9 a. m.

'30 SAHN De Luxe Sport Touring Wire wheels, luggage compartment. Terms. Will trade. 2, Taylor, Rox. 1605.

USED CARS WANTED
All makes and models; highest prices paid. 139 Chelsea St., Malden 3229-M.

'29 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $350
STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 349 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

FORD Coupe, '27, private owner, perfect condition, new paint. South Boston 2432-W.

MOTORCYCLES, leading makes as low as $1 per week. Walker Indian Co., 1209 Boylston St., Boston.

NEW tube free, with each tire purchased. Tires, $3.95. Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Lafayette Sq. Garage, Inc.
WATCH OUR ADS
AUBURN

SALES	SERVICE
'30 Chrysler 80 Sedan	$645
'30 Chrysler Standard 6 Coupe, rumble seat	545
'30 Sea Flying Cloud Custom Sedan	675
'30 Packard Club Sedan	875
'30 Royal Nash, Sedan, 8 wire wheels	585
'30 Graham Paige 612	695
'29 Studebaker Str. 8 4-Pass. Coupe	485
'30 Auburn 885, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, De Luxe	745
'27 Packard Single "8" Sedan, 8 wire wheels	$290
'31 Buick Sedan, 2500 miles, balance 12 months. New car guarantee.	

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00
841 MAIN ST., CAMBRIDGE
Porter 6136-6100

BIG CLEARANCE SALE
WE SELL STANDARD MAKES ALL 100% FIRST QUALITY TIRES
MICHELIN—NORWALK—AJAX
MILLER AND FEDERAL

BALLOON		HIGH PRESSURE	
30x5.00	$5.95	31x4	$5.95
		32x4	6.30
31x5.25	6.30	for 33x4	2.95
32x6.00	8.45	34x4	8.95
32x6.50	8.95	33x4½	8.95
33x6.00	7.75	34x5	11.50
33x7.00	15.95	35x5	12.50

OPEN NIGHTS—IF YOUR SIZE IS NOT LISTED, CALL US
Wholesale Tire Co.
45 Leedsdale St., Dorchester
at Red Sox Ball Park
Kenmore 2220-R 0239
NEWTON TIRE CO.
237 Washington St., Newton
At Newton Corner. Tel. B. U. 5830-5831

NO DOWN PAYMENT
$1 to $5 Weekly Payments
You can buy a car of any make or description on our plans to pay off in 15 weeks or in 52 weeks of monthly payments. The title to your car is yours at the time of purchase, and that you needn't be afraid of being repossessed. Your first payment is made one month after the car is in your possession. These terms cannot be duplicated. Come in today and let us explain it more fully to you. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. Also Sundays and Holidays.
Monarch Motor Sales, Inc.
AT THE PEARL ST. GARAGE
238 Pearl St., Somerville, Mass.

$30 Ford Roadster $350
Ford Special prices due to overstock. 30 days' guarantee. Terms.
FIELDS CORNER SALES CO.
1485 Dorchester Ave., Adjoining Rapid Transit Sta. Open Evenings
Tel. Ge. 3909

ACTION SALE
150 Automobiles to Be Sacrificed
At Exceptionally Low Prices
CALL JACKSON 298
SUPREME MOTOR SALES
105 BROAD ST., LYNN

Ford 1930 Ford Coupe; like new; blue body, red wheels; fender well; 6 like new; $100 down. 1930 Ford Sport Coupe; very low mileage; looks like new; $100 down. 1929 Ford Tudor; finish and upholstery excellent; tires; only $91 down, balance small monthly payments.
Y-B MOTORS OF BOSTON, Inc.
91-97 Mass. Ave., Boston. Com. 2300

'30 BUICK SEDAN
T-PASS. Used 3 months, new car guarantee, $1000 down, balance arranged. SIR LEVENSON, 197 Broad St., Lynn; Jackson 298.

'30 WILLYS-KNIGHT, $495
PRACTICALLY like brand new, will trade. MR. ROSS, 197 Broad st., Lynn; Jackson 298.

'31 BUICK SEDAN
RUN less than 125 miles, new car guarantee, substantial discount. MR. STONE, 197 Broad st., Lynn; Jackson 298.

WE PAY MORE FOR CARS
Finance Co., 129 Brighton Ave. Al. 8519.

WE TOW YOUR CAR. GET ESTIMATE. C. S. Fay Co., 720 Commonwealth Ave.

GOOD Used Tires, $1 up; all sizes taken down. Open evenings. 109 Broadway.

CASH for your car, H. C. A., McGee, 120 Main St., Malden. Tel. Malden 2411.

'29 OLDSMOBILE Coach $445. 109 Motor Co. of N. E., 670 Commonwealth Ave.

Automobile Schools

$10 We guarantee to give full license course; car free for State test. 429 TREMONT ST., ARLINGTON SQ. HUB. 4230

Uptown Auto School
315 Huntington Ave. Ken. 3445

$10 MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL **$5**
Full Course 7 Private Lessons
534 Hunt. Ave., cor. Mass. Ave. Ken. 3941

$10 UNION AUTO SCHOOL **$5**
582 7th HOUR ST. SIDES. MASS. AVE.
LEARN DRIVING FROM FORMER EXAMINER

Automobile Insurance

$3 DOWN BALANCE 12 Payments
LOWEST RATES
Insurance Payment Plan Co.
161 Summer St., Boston
Hancock 3299

$5 DOWN—Auto Insurance 7 PAYMENTS
J. D. Compton, 710 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 1st. University 0735.

SMALL SUM DOWN, balance in payments. Rates are lower now. F. L. George Co., Inc., 165 Milk St., Hancock 4550.

Special Notices

Self-Fume Destroys Moths, Germs
Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
FOR SALE or service furnished. SAFETY FUMIGANT CO., 49 Hollis St. Hub. 8426.

Detective Agencies

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 353 Washington St., Boston. HUB. 5870 nights, Sunday and holidays, Ash. 1206.

Musical Instruments

199 PIANOS, $25 up; $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Hayden's.

Building Materials *Building Materials* *Building Materials*

All our lumber is bright, new, up-to-grade stock.
Why use second hand or inferior lumber when you can buy our new bright stock at such low prices. THIS WEEK'S YARD SPECIALS:

MILL PRICES ON OAK FLOORING HAVE ADVANCED
We have a large supply of all grades of flooring on hand but we cannot guarantee these low prices for any length of time—BUY NOW! no three prices must soon advance.

Cut—to cover worn floors. Average room costs less than $10 to recover.
FT. 4c

15-16x2½" (standard size). Good lengths and polished surface.
FT. 5c

CEDAR POSTS 8c Ft.
FENCE PICKETS 5c Each

BOARDS MATCH & SQ. EDGE Planed 4 sides
2x3—2x4 $20 Per M
RED CEDAR SHINGLES Per Bdl. 80c
2x6—2x8 $27 Per M
FIR FLOORING 3½c
SHEATHING 4c FT.
NOVELTY SIDING
SPRUCE LATHS 25c Bdl.
While They Last

We have a complete line of building materials at bargain prices. Let us quote you. Our free delivery service includes carload lots anywhere in New England. Mail orders given prompt attention. Visit us and get acquainted with our "FRIENDLY SERVICE." Open All Day Saturday.

FRIEND LUMBER CO.
"THE HOUSE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE"
33 GIBSON ST. MEDFORD, MASS. TEL. MYSTIC 8660

Downes Lumber Company
Schooner
Mina Nadeau
Now Unloading
¼ Million Feet
Eastern
Merchantable Spruce
all sizes, including
4x4 and 2x3 to 2 x 12 inclusive
Offices: 54 South Bay Avenue, Boston

Hard Pine Wharf	Telephone HIG lands 3400
410-416 Albany St.	Sturtevant & Nichols Kiln and Hardwood Yard
Mill and Spruce Wharf 54-68 South Bay Ave., Roxbury	468-498 Harrison Ave

Dentistry *Dentistry*

United Dental Clinic, INC.
EXCLUSIVE PLATE EXPERTS
SPECIAL OFFER HEGOLITE, Guaranteed. Regu- $25.00 larly $40 to $50
E. A. CLARK, O. M. D.; D. E. S. NOTTIS PLATE SPECIALTY.
NEW; UNBREAKABLE, BEAUTIFUL, LIFELIKE SETS OF TEETH.
FREE CONSULTATION BY REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON.
OUR CLINICAL PRICES NOW
$8 $8 UPPER OR LOWER GOOD PLATES, PINK RUBBER WITH GOLD $8.00 PIN-TEETH
REPAIR OF BROKEN PLATES $1.00
EXTRACTIONS $1.00
$5 PLATE SPECIALIST FOR 15 YEARS
Chronic plate sores develop into malignant growth (KNOWN AS CANCER OF THE MOUTH), caused by poorly fitting plates. We make plates entirely different. Thus properly fit your mouth. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
170 TREMONT ST., Cor. Mason St. OFFICE HOURS 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

AVERY DENTAL PARLORS $7.00 PER SET
578 Washington St., Cor. Hayward Place
DENTISTRY AT PRICES THE WORKINGMAN CAN PAY
OUR SPECIAL PRICES
Good Set $7
Featherweight Set ..$10
Gold Dust Rubber Set....$15
GOLD CROWNS $5
BRIDGEWORK, per tooth ..$5
EXTRACTION .....$1.00 CLEANING $1.00
Examination FREE. Estimates FREE. All work FULLY GUARANTEED. This office has been established 10 years, and employed only Dentists registered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This is your protection.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Evenings Phone Han. 1019

SUMMER STREET DENTISTS
Do Good Dentistry at prices the workingman can afford to pay. Have your Dentistry done now and pay for it in Small Monthly Payments. Let us explain our Deferred Payment Plan.
48 SUMMER ST., BOSTON
Chappell Dental Co., Prop. Phone Hancock 9758

OAK FLOOR 4½c FT.
To cover old floors. Easily laid. Prompt shipment. Send for booklet.
FRIEND LUMBER CO, Inc.
33 Gibson St., Medford. Mystic 8650

Money to Loan

MONEY
WHEN YOU NEED IT!
$10 to $300
IN 24 HOURS OR LESS!
No Endorsers or Signers of Husband and Wife Required!
You get FULL AMOUNT of your loan in CASH! No advance deductions! Convenient Monthly Repayments!
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
5 Convenient Offices in Boston
73 TREMONT ST., 2nd Floor
Phone: Hancock 2035. License 22
44 BROMFIELD ST., 2nd Floor
Room 302, Publicity Bldg.
Phone: Liberty 6979 License 290

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
For your summer vacation.
For clothes or to pay old bills.
Let us help you pay them.
Installments to suit your income.
Courteous and confidential service.
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORP.
License 57
453 Washington St.
Room 403—Liberty 1734

LOANS
Cash advanced. Present Payments reduced, largest company, lawful rate. Confidential. Call, write or 'phone. PAY MORE? No endorsers or red tape; quick, pleasant, courteous service.
FIDELITY SECURITY CO.
227 PARK SQ. BLDG. HAN. 3215
Open Sat. Eves. Till 7 P. M. Suite 1206

YOUR AUTO NOTES OUR LOANS
BY REFINANCING YOUR CAR.
Loans On Autos and Furniture
TREMONT FINANCE CO.
52 Hanover St., Boston. HAY. 6617

PILGRIM PLAN
$7 LOANS ON AUTOS & FURNITURE
Let this reliable help you; quick, discreet service.
Room 601, 4th Floor, 24 School St.
Boston 2215. License 289

LOANS TO EVERYBODY
RUN FINANCE CO., 600 Washington St., Room 429. Lib. 8015-8285. License 158.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Boston, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Publisher daily (except Sunday), Wednesday and Saturday mornings by HEARST ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CORPORATION.

Domestic rates (subscriptions by Mail, Postpaid): One Month 90c; Six Months $5. One Year $9. Rates to Canada and Foreign Countries: One Month $1. Six Months $6. One Year $12. Cost of extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

The Boston Evening American accepts no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements, nor for that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

Member AMERICAN FEDERATION OF THE ARTS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news despatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special despatches herein are also reserved.

Dancing

$1 —2 LESSONS LATEST STEPS!
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
MODEL SCHOOL MISS FAWCETT—MISS WHITE DANCING
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. COMMONWEALTH 9003
"NEW REVELATION IN DANCE INSTRUCTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 7330
BALLROOM TAP DANCING Guaranteed LESSONS 4
LOOMIS 52 Huntington Ave. KEN. 9078
10 9-HOUR LESSONS $5
Private Lessons, Modern or Old Time
18 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
Ballroom, Stage, Tap, Classic, Acrobatic
Fireplace School—Modern Dancing
130 Main Ave.,

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1931

For a Prosperity Loan!

Feasibility of Mr. Hearst's Plan Shown by Demand of Investors

At this transitional period of ebbing faith in current business, American investors have undiminished faith in the value of the obligations of the United States Treasury.

The superlative credit of the Federal Government has been demonstrated anew in the oversubscription seven and one-half times of the new eighteen-year 3½ per cent $800,000,000 bond issue.

The clamorous demand from institutional and individual investors for these prime securities clearly shows the feasibility of raising $5,000,000,000 through a bond issue providing for public works as a cure for unemployment, as proposed earlier in the week by William Randolph Hearst over WABC and a nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Good credit is an attribute of supreme value to governments and to individuals, but its ultimate worth depends on the uses to which it is put.

Instead of simply boasting about our fine credit, which is to a large extent unused in this economic emergency when more than 5,000,000 workers are unemployed, Mr. Hearst has stirred the country by proposing that this credit be mobilized to break the vicious circle of depression.

The publisher sketched important public works, including the development of internal waterways, which are urgently needed.

He indicated that such material progress would be doubly desirable if it could be accomplished at a time when ordinary trade is slack and when human workers are in dire need.

No one could question the humane aspect of the proposal. Skeptics raised the question of whether the Government could raise the funds economically through a bond issue.

This query has been affirmatively answered by voluntary subscriptions exceeding $6,000,000,000 for an $800,000,000 loan.

While politicians have temporized at Washington, far-seeing economists have emphasized, as Mr. Hearst has done, the necessity of making the Federal relief operation of sufficient magnitude to turn the economic scales toward prosperity.

The superb credit of the United States should not be frittered away at this time to meet deficits in current expenditures, which should be taken care of so far as possible through taxation.

The borrowing capacity of the Federal Government should be reserved for capital purposes in connection with the program to improve the national public works and to restore prosperity.

That the credit is available has been unmistakably demonstrated this week.

The country is crying aloud for courageous national leaders who will formulate plans for using the nation's credit economically and effectively instead of star gazing and wondering why prosperity disappeared.

The New Competition

Sovereignty in Business Is With Consumer

Ultimate sovereignty in the realm of business rests with the consumer.

By bestowing patronage in one direction and withholding it in another, the consuming public goes to the ballot boxes each day of the year, and decides which products will succeed and which will fail.

The retail buyer is fickle, too, and manufacturers who ignore the factor of changing fashions do so at their own peril.

Curiously enough, certain types of merchandise and services remain popular even at the depth of depression when many others wane.

Contrary to superficial expectations, it is not only the most useful and essential commodities which continue in active demand.

Throughout this depression and others, the volume of business done by tobacco venders and motion picture theaters, for example, showed marked resistance to declining tendencies. It is not surprising to find the foodstuffs and water industries more or less depression-proof, but the persistence of demand for these other products reflects consumer taste.

Last year, in spite of red ink tendencies in the affairs of established trades, the Tom Thumb golf industry flourished.

Marsh K. Powers, Cleveland advertising executive, in seeking to point out the nation's business and laws behind consumer behavior, indicates that there are nowadays three kinds of competition—competition of products for popular favor, competition for the dollar, and competition for time.

By way of illustration, the new popularity of week-end steamship cruises is based not only on the appeal of economy of expenditure, but also on the appeal of economy of time consumed.

The new spirit of thrift among consumers has changed the nature of demand, but large opportunities exist even at present for those who can offer goods and services that are consonant with the present mood of buyers.

It is a business blunder to seek to push a 1929 line in 1931.

Politicians' Paradise

We Are Re-Districted

The Legislature has accomplished its task of partitioning the State into fifteen new Congressional districts. It was a politicians' paradise. Here was one case at least in which the public could safely assume its interests were regarded as secondary and unimportant. It was a case in which Congressmen and prospective Congressmen laid down the lines best to suit their personal ambitions and selfish designs.

Massachusetts was the first State in which the sinister term "open the barrel" was used to indicate an extraordinarily large and corrupt campaign fund.

It was likewise the first State in which the carving out of territory with a butcher-knife was made a fine political art.

Elbridge Gerry carved out the State of Massachusetts. It sprawled over everything like an old plaid shawl. An ancient statesman looked at the new map of Massachusetts and exclaimed, "Why, it looks like a salamander."

"Oh, no," he was corrected. "It's a Gerrymander." And that term has lived to this day.

-:- Words of the Wise Men -:-

A wound, though cured, yet leaves behind a scar.—Oldham.

A genial enthusiasm is to the body of an argument what the breath of the Almighty was to the yet unvitalized Adam. —Magoon.

Hanging is the worst use a man can be put to. —Wotton.

Padlocked

By NELSON HARDING

It's very easy to see why
This source of revenue is dry.
The source is there, beyond a doubt;
The padlock is what causes drouth.

Strike off the padlock and the chain
That revenue may flow again!
But the Fanatic still prevails,
So Uncle Sam has empty pails.

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

The Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, June 8—Diary of a modern Pepys: Early up and almost out of myself with rapture at Edna Ferber's description of a call upon the ethereal ailing Jed Harris, who, among his pillows, she said, suggested a fly in a pan of milk. And a note from Percy Hammond that he, also, rode to his Newport, Ky., wedding in a rubber tired hack.

Breakfasting on hot corn bread and a mackerel which I shall taste for days. And weeding out my desk came upon notes from the late Arnold Bennett and Chas. G. Norris. Also a post card from the lecturer, W. A. Porter, in far away South Africa and put aside for my scrap book.

Loafing until 5 and to a farewell tea to Vicki Baum, the Viennese author of "Grand Hotel." Then walking with my wife and to Dinty Moore's and fell to talking with Lou Holtz, Jack Yellen and Dinty Moore's son. Home early and how merrie and God blessed an evening en famille.

* * *

Vicki Baum's name is oddly descriptive. One imagines her somehow as radiant—a happy fusion of brilliance and activity. The sort who might express a sudden emotion with a Pavlowa kick. In private life she is Frau Richard Lert, blonde and impulsively good humored. She does not mangle the English language but she breaks it up a bit. In speaking of the ship on which she arrived several weeks ago being 50 hours late, she explained: "We sticked in the mud."

* * *

Those who know—and I'm not one of them—say the most important bid for Rudy Vallee's radio popularity is the chubby coloratura tenor, Morton Downey. Downey for years crooned around night clubs and was only a mild favorite. But with the song "Wabash Moon" he caught what press agents term "the vast unseen audience." He now receives $5000 a week for his personal appearances at a movie house. The chief reason, they say, he has not surpassed the Vallee fame is that he is happily married. Thus he loses the flapper love interest.

* * *

My attitude toward both Downey and Vallee is impersonal. I wish them high luck and a happy landing. Also the millions I hope they acquire warbling. But if I get either on the radio, I give the dial a quick spin. Yet it is but fair to say I have heard only two others express the same indifference. Nor is it at all possible we three are right and the others wrong. Both Downey and Vallee have a quality in their voices the majority of people want and no one can laugh it off.

* * *

Personal nomination for the most personable of the new talkie stars—Dorothy Jordan.

* * *

There is a touch comique to those little cordial shops that have popped up like toadstools all over the city. They feature kickless Cointreau, vermouth, curaco and kummel. And many of their windows display a sign: "Deliveries until 4 a. m." It is, of course, possible people call up in the early hours for a bottle of non-alcoholic syrup. But it is not imagined any of the shops are besieged with such orders. The trick is that in a large number of such places a dollar will buy a bottle of gin to touch up the concoctions.

* * *

Paris has a running mate for the gigolo. He is a resquilleur. And returning Americans are using the word frequently. A resquilleur is what we know on this side of Atlantic as a gate crasher. He goes everywhere in France, sees everything without forking over a franc. A human sponge.

* * *

The most accomplished resquilleur I know is at the moment occupying a de luxe bachelor pent house in the hoity East 60s while the owner is abroad. He is seen in Paris, Palm Beach and New York with the seasons. To my certain knowledge he has not worked in 18 years. He of all men I know lives literally by his wits. His sole asset is charm—the charm of soap-sudsy conversation that floats in a bubble sheen in every gathering. No one appears to resent him. In a theater lobby one night he borrowed my cigarette lighter, lighted his cigarette and slipped the briquet into vest pocket. Throughout the rest of the play I was fomenting an uncontrollable rage, sought him out as the curtain fell and curtly demanded my lighter. He returned it with such gracious apologies that I asked him to keep it as a souvenir. And the son of a gun did.

Come to think of it, I've picked up a silver pencil that way myself. And perhaps a knife or two. Who knows?

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

David Belasco

'Tis strange that I should miss him so
Who never shook his hand,
A friend I was not given to know
Or come to understand.
I never at his table sat
To talk of play and star.
His was a gentle genius that
I looked on from afar.

And now for him the curtain's down—
The play called "Life" is o'er,
And where he fashioned his renown
Belasco works no more.
Never again with magic touch
And insight sure and keen;
With little things which meant so much
His hand will deck the scene.

Some say we cannot mourn as friend
For one we never knew,
But for our joys we all depend
On something others do,
And who with genius gives to me
An added hour of cheer,
Although his face I may not see,
Is one whom I revere.

What if it was his work alone
To which my love I gave,
For that my little flower is thrown
With thousands on his grave.
Deep draughts of joy from him I drew,
Which never more can be,
And so, although he never knew,
He was a friend to me.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

What Do You Know?

Match correctly:

1. Mt. Shasta — Hawaii
2. Borah Peak — California
3. Mt. Ranier — Oregon
4. Mauna Loa — Washington
5. Mt. Hood — Idaho

Mark each statement "True" or "False":

6. Lincoln gave the speech beginning, "Four score and seven years ago."
7. Peter Cooper was a preacher.
8. Cinnabar is an important ore of gold.
9. Woof is the crosswise threads of cloth.
10. "This is the forest, primeval" is a line from poem "Hiawatha."
11. The turn of the earth around the sun is called rotation.
12. Hydra was a serpent with nine heads.
13. Esau sold his birthright to Abel.
14. Whittier wrote "The Village Blacksmith."

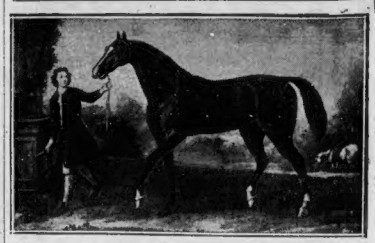
Answers to today's test:

1. California. 2. Idaho. 3. Washington. 4. Hawaii. 5. Oregon. 6. True. 7. False—philanthropist. 8. False—mercury. 9. True. 10. False—"Evangeline," Longfellow. 11. False—revolution. 12. True. 13. False—Jacob. 14. False—Longfellow.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

The Father of Thousands

The Foundation Sire of the Modern Race Horse



AN ARABIAN HORSE, BELONGING TO JOHN BREWSTER DARLEY, ESQ., OF ALDBY. MANY HAVE BET ON HIS DESCENDANTS.

Back of British thoroughbred race horses and of all the horses that race on our tracks were three horses of Arabian type, known as "the Byerly Turk, the Darley Arabian and the Godolphin Barb."

Above you see a picture of the Darley Arabian, property of John Brewster Darley, Esq., painted more than two hundred years ago by John Wootton.

The artist, presumably, has exaggerated the small size of the horse's head, as Greek sculptors sometimes exaggerated the smallness of the head of Venus.

Small heads were considered beautiful, a sign of good breeding. But that opinion has changed, for horses and for men.

If you are interested in horses, you will want to know that this "Darley Arabian," in addition to being the ancestor of thoroughbred racing stock, is also the ancestor of all "hackney" pedigrees.

The hackney steps HIGH, the thoroughbred keeping its feet CLOSE to the turf, wasting no motion, and runs rapidly.

It is interesting to know that the blood of this Arabian horse is in many of the thoroughbreds entered in this year's racing all over the country.

Every race horse carries the blood of one or more of the three horses named above.

Don't be surprised that the descendants of these great horses should run "so true" or that the wonderful qualities of sires and dams should be inherited by the colts and fillies.

With horses it is not as with men. The rich man's son has little chance of success.

A great racing sire has no power to spoil his colt. It is trained as its father was.

If a great race horse could save his winnings, leave them to his colt and say, "Go enjoy yourself," the colt would soon be foundered or develop heaves and be as generally worthless as the average rich man's son.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Does a Working Girl Make a Good Wife?

FEEL IN a mood to tackle a questionnaire? Ranny Dalton submits a lively one.

Ranny's 33, pretty well fixed, all ready to make some nice girl a good husband. But WHICH nice girl—there's the question. So he's been looking the field over. Plenty to choose from — plenty willing to be chosen. As far as Ranny is concerned, the useless ones and the sporty ones are out—as wives. The rest seem to fall into two classes—

Elsie Robinson

There's the Nice Home Girl who has never worked outside of the home. She's a fine housekeeper . . . refined and reliable . . . likes to cook and embroider . . . belongs to a Thursday bridge club . . . dresses smartly . . . entertains well . . . plays a little golf . . . appreciates a good book and show . . . is sufficiently intelligent, affectionate and good natured.

Then there's the Business Girl. She's been out in the man's world since she graduated from High School. She knows man ways, shares man interests. She's handsome, well groomed, smart, quick, punctual and wonderfully efficient—in her line. But her line ISN'T housework.

She doesn't like housework. She frankly states that she thinks it's an economic waste for a bright woman to coop herself up in a kitchen. She would love to have a home and children but she would always insist on hiring experts to care for them—and on earning the money to pay for those experts.

She'd love us deeply as the Home Girl. But, on the other hand, she wouldn't be as unquestioning, as amiable or as patient. She'd call a man's bluff, dispute his decisions . . . keep him up on his toes, professionally. She'd be more inspiring and stimulating but—to most men—not as restful or flattering as the Home Girl.

A man could be proud of her. But perhaps he couldn't be as sure of her. Having worked with many men, she might want to keep them as friends. She certainly wouldn't permit even the best loved husband to monopolize her or dominate her.

As a comrade, she'd be grand.

But as a Dear Little Woman, she'd probably be an awful flop.

So here's what Ranny wants to know—which of these types would make the better wife?

The woman who knows nothing of the working world . . . whose interests are concentrated on her home and family . . . and who will never talk shop, nor understand it . . . who will irritate by her jealousy but who will also flatter by her helplessness and innocence.

Or the woman who is part of the man's world . . . whose interests range, with his, outside the home . . . who will insist on talking shop and possibly make a better record than his, as a worker . . . who will be more broad-minded but also more independent.

Which woman would make the better life companion? And which would make the better mother?

Is the idealistic, sentimental, untrained and inexperienced woman a better guardian for a man's babies—or the practical, experienced woman of the world?

Tell Ranny. He wants to know.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Capital Silhouettes

IT MUST be a great satisfaction to be President of the United States, able to hold a conference for two hours with Will H. Hays without a single reporter starting the rumor that he contemplates a screen career at Hollywood.

* * *

PRESIDENT HOOVER with gritted teeth proposes to carry out his economies in the navy in spite of Secretary Adams—owing to the scarcity and high cost of lumber the sailors in the fleet hereafter will not be permitted to shiver their timbers.

* * *

VACATION NOTE: The Marines in Nicaragua won't get one this year.